OF CITY LAND

Lieutenant - Governor Asserts

Hagan Went Over His Head

to Get Legislative O. K. on

City of Oakland title to submerged lands before its own estuary prop-

VING CHARGES

the fight to another channel. Under

the circumstances, it would only have

"I don't see where Hagan has

DECLARE CHARGES

MISLEADING, UNJUST

this legislation at Sacramento.

ufficant that Hagan brings

anges just before a city campaign. Stranger things

BILL CHARGES

14 PAGES

Salary Increase For Many County Office - Holders Is Proposed by Legislators

AFFECTS MOST

County Legislative Delegation Drafts Bill Making General Revision of Salaries to Meet the Increased Living Costs

county government bill was completed at a meeting of the county ritt on the estuary, and says that he legislative delegation yesterday after- is not interested except that he delegislature. The principal feature against the bill.

of the new measure is the provision "Everybody is willing to give the the new measure is the provision for increase of salaries of many of

the county statutory employees.
In general the recommendations In general the recommendations erty, but the bill as drawn, and as of the grand jury were adopted and the average minimum salary will be land title to land before other peo-\$135 a month. In some instances ple's property," said Breed, the increases demanded were not HNNS AT POLITICS allowed, but in the main increases CONC were voted to the chief deputies and those responsible for the greatest up . amount of public work. The bill electro chapaign. Stranger things increases the cost of administering have happened than that he is trythe county government by about 13,000 a year.

The legislative committee wrestled Breed says that Hagan was not with the problem of allowing the increases demanded and at the same bill appeared before the Commerce time holding the cost of government and Navigation Committee of the within the present figure. For the purpose of determining how to ac-For the Senate, after the Assembly had passcomplish that end a session of the delegation was held at the courtamount, business of their departments made curtailment impossible Each urged the necessity-of assisting the acputies in meeting the increased cost of living by a substan-tial increase of salaries, and the leg-islators were impressed with the de-Clay LILAGAN SAYS USELESS came to the rescue of the delegation TO CONTINUE EFFORTS in their effort to keep the cost within the approximate present limits by cutting \$10,000 from the expense of his department. The increase to deputies in other departments uses up this amount and approximately private conversation, but if neces-\$1000 in addition.

The session yesterday, which resulted in the completion of the bill, was attended by Senators A. H. Breed, Frank M. Carr, A. P. Anderson and Edwin M. Otis and Assemblymen Gray, Locke, Hurley, Brooks, Rose, Frank Anderson and Wendering and Assemblywoman Mrs. Anna

Following is a summary, classified by the various departments, of the salary and office changes prothe Alameda county government bill now before the legis-

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE. Judge clerk raised from \$1800 to \$2000 per annum.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per an-Chief registration clerk raised

from \$1620 to \$2000. An assistant registration clerk raised from \$1620 to \$1800. The allowance for the county clerk during election years was reduced

to \$1800 per annum. Two engineers raised from \$1620 to \$1800 per annum.

RECORDER'S OFFICE. Thirteen deputies raised from \$1500 to \$1620 per annum. The office of one deputy receiving

\$1080 was abolished. The cost of typewritten recording was raised from 4 ½ cents to 5 cents

\$1800 per annum.

ber 31 of each year. TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Eight deputies were raised from \$1500 to \$1620 per annum each. Three extra deputies at \$1620 per annum each were created.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. Ten positions were abolished at the request of Assessor I. H. Clay. URGE INDORSEMENT
The saving in this office will be "Instead of keeping l

Adele Balthasar, Musician, 25, Sues F. N. Delanov, Rich Property Owner and Claims Damages in Sum of \$50,000

Mother of Plaintiff Declares Young Woman's Mind Is Undeveloped and That She Is Still Guileless as a Child

Fred N. Delanoy, age 72, wealthy resident of Alameda and president Measure Affecting Estuary of the Central Building and Loan Charges of "double-crossing," in Association, with offices on Central which Lieutenant-Covernor A. H. arenue, Alameda, was made defendanced accused City Attorney H. L. ant in a suit today by Adele Bal-Assessor Clay Cuts \$10,000 Off
Hagan of attempting to get an endorsement of Assembly Bill No. 619
Cost of His Department So
Total Increase in County
Salary List Is Only \$1000

Breed accused City Attorney H. L. ant in a suit today by Adele Balthagar, age 25, an Alameda musician. The girl asks for damages in the sum of \$50,000, alleging that she expects to become a mother soon. The plaintiff is the daughter of Max Balthagar, an employee of a San city council. Salary List Is Only \$1000 city council.

Breed denies that he agreed to any compromise in the bill, designed to give Oakland title to submerged lands between Pine street and Lake Mertage.

Brancisco monage and mother are separated, the incompromise in the bill, designed to give Oakland title to submerged lands between Pine street and Lake Mertage.

Brancisco monage and mother are separated, the properties of the father at 2554 San Antonio the father at 2554 San Antonio She has nine brothers and street. She has nine brothers and sisters, who live principally with the noon and the bill is now before the sires fair play for the protestants father. The family are said to be very poor.

According to the girl's complaint she became acquainted with the de-fendant five years ago while playing the piano at the Park theater, which he owns. She charges that by the use of flattery, capolery and other seductive artifices, he gained her confidence and succeeded in accomtheir relations have continued since during all of which time she has been under his control. WARRANT SOUGHT,

BUT IS REFUSED Recently a warrant for the arrest of Delanoy was sought from the district attorney's office, but according to District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto warrant a conviction. Decote said ed the bill, and that he and Hagan that the persons seeking the warrant conferred, Hagan promising to see that the persons seeking the warrant the protestants and, if he could sathouse during the legislative recess isfy them that their interests were corroborative of the essential details and heads of all the departments not jeopardized by the bill, to return of the girl's story. He explained that were interviewed. Few suggestions were forthcoming in the line of saving, all declaring that the increased Breed charges, the city attorney juriors, whereas, in a civil action, and only the protestants and, in he control sate to corroborative of the essential details of the girl's story. He expenditure the same of the girl story of the girl's story. He expenditure the same of the girl story of the girl's story. He expenditure the same of the girl story of the girl's story. He expenditure the same of the girl story of the girl's story. He expenditure the girl story of the girl's story of the girl's story. He expenditure the girl story of went to the legislative delegation and such as the one illed today, the con-attempted to force an endorsement currence of only nine jurors is neces-

Hagan, "that the bill was held up civic activities continuously, at one there, and I saw Breed. He made time being head of the park and statements to me which I regard as playground commission.

ary I will use them to show that he GUILELESS AS CHILD did indicate this compromise. As to his calling me presumptuous, if undeveloped girl, physically and mentally, with the guileless mind of a presumptuous I will let that charge delicate temperament, and the fact "The long and short of it is that I found we could get nowhere in the by the defendant has greatly injured Commerce and Navigation Commit-

ee-Inman told me so. So I directed The divorce court records show delayed matters to have bothered further with Breed." by his former wife, Mrs. Mary Frances Delanoy, on her cross-complaint to his suit for divorce. She testisaid any by an unjust attack on me, said Breed. "If he had started this in Sacramento there would have been no hearing unless the City of Carter a life estate in her separate construction of a 500 hearing unless the City of Carter and the sought to secure a life estate in her separate construction of a 500 hearing unless the City of Carter and the secure a life estate in her separate construction of a 500 hearing unless the City of Carter and the secure a life estate in her separate construction of a 500 hearing unless the City of Carter and the secure as the city of the city of the secure as the city of the secure as the city of the secure as the city of the fied to extreme cruelty, declaring that he was abusive during her pro-Sacramento there would have been secure a life estate in her separate no hearing unless the City of Oakland property valued at \$7000

In his complaint he alleged that had sent someone else up there to handle it. The only thing I told she charged him with a "heinous plans for the new hospital Dr. Brod-Hagan was that I would not stand crime" and threatened to expose him erick said:

"A monumental site has been sefor legislation that might upset the unless he would transfer to her his supreme court decisions in the Larue interest in the estate of his deceased warehouse case.

Adele Balthasar is one of several daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Balthasar of 2254 San Antonio ave-SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
Two deputies, one of whom is the chief jailer, raised from \$1800 to \$2000 per annum.
One deputy raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.
Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.
Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

Two defectives raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum. Two detectives raised from \$1620 sembly Bill 619. I would not pay Francisco newspaper man and sport-any attention to the misleading and ing writer.

to him and my attitude regarding when a child and her brain did not "The bill referred to proposes to older. She is easily influenced. Her Oakland to the north arm of Lake attorney, but his office refused to AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Accountant raised from \$1620 to \$2000 per annum.

The redemption clerk and the warrant clerk raised from \$1620 to warrant raised from \$1620 to warrant raised from \$1620 to

The extra money allowed the auditor for help was reduced to \$2000 am informed he had notice of the per annum; the same is to be expended between July I and Decemland was very ably handled by Assemblyman Leon Gray. The members of the Senate Committee on the civil suit for damages, for the The salary of the treasurer was reduced from \$6000 to \$5000 per commerce and Navigation from the civil suit for damages, for the annum.

TAX COLLECTOR.
The cashier and chief clerk raised from \$1800 to \$2000 per annum each.

Eight deputies were raised from agreed that he was to see the protest-

agreed that he was to see the protest- ALAMEDA RESIDENT.

ants in Oakland and discuss the matter with them. He promised after doing so to consult me when we could determine upon further action.

TABLE TO ants in Oakland and discuss the mat-Ten positions were abolished at the request of Assessor I. H. Clay. The saving in this office will be \$10,010. Following are the annual salaries in this office:

Assistant assessor \$3000 Chief deputy \$2400 Chief deputy \$2400 Chief deputy \$2400 Chief deputies at, each \$1500 Ising the deputies at, each \$1600 Four deputies at, each \$1600 Four deputies at, each \$1600 Four deputies for six months at per month each \$1500 Four deputies for five months at per month each \$1500 Four deputies for five months at \$150 Four deputies f and much residence property in this Three or four sailors are reported

Hospital to Lead Will Rush Work Plans Completed



DR. R. G. BRODERICK.

When the new hospital of Alaneda county is complete and ready none other in the country. This idea! s set forth by Dr. R. G. Broderick, director of hospitals of Alameda county, in a statement of aims he made today. The laying of the cor-nerstone of the new \$1,500,000 institution which is planned is shortly to be accomplished and construction work will be rushed rapidly from

Dr. Broderick was superintendent of the hospital of San Francisco county and was appointed from March 10 to his position here. H.mself a recognized expert in hospital construction, equipment and main-tenance, he is also to have the advisory assistance of Dr. W. E. Mus-grave, superintendent of hospitals of he University of California,

through over Breed's head.

Hagan insists that Breed did suggest a compromise by which lands west of Clay street only could be affected.

Hagan SAYS USELESS

Delanoy has been married twice, according to Attorney L. W. Lovey, the site which has been secured for the hospital at Fourteenth arenue and Vallectio place, Dr. Broderick has termed the spot a "monumental wains persons who are afraid that the consequences of France of the strikes has been secured for the site which has been secured for understanding.

At the same time this newspaper stenographers and women army workers are arriving here.

Delanoy, in addition to having location "Excavations for the new location in Excavations for the new strikes have a site of the site of the site of the site which has been secured for understanding.

At the same time this newspaper stenographers and women army workers are arriving here.

BERLIN, April 5.—Prompt surface in the strikes have a site of the site of t

the building. The supervisors have approved the plans for the building drawn by Architect H. H. Meyers, The plaintiff is described as an whose donation of a portion of his commission toward Dr. Broderick's salary has made possible the engagechild. She is of slight build and ment of the former San Francisco physician to supervise the construc-

tion. The site was formerly the property of the College of California and was acquired by the county at a cost that in 1896 Delanov was divorced of \$35,000. An advisory committee of men eminent in the medical prolession and the conduct of hospitals assisted in the preparation of the plans. The site comprises 9.52 acres

In an interview concerning the

"A monumental site has been selected. The location lends itself to the construction of a very beautiful group of buildings. The grading contract was let for \$30,000, and the

The sketch shows a group of any attention to the misleading and unjust charges of Mr. Hagan were it not for the official position he temporarily occupies in this city. He absolutely misquotes my statements absolutely misquotes my statements absolutely misquotes my statements.

The mother of the girl said today: such a manner that the buildings will not only be tied together so that "My daughter had brain feyer will not only be tied together so that the floors in the different wards will buildings in which it is proposed to the floors in the different wards will connect with one another, but will likewise be connected with the adgrant the tidelands to the City of career in school showed this. We ministrative building situated on the Oakland from Pine street in West took the matter up with the district ground at the intersection of Fourteenth avenue and Vallecito place, "In the administrative building

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

ENDLOSION IN

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) had knowledge for four months that ment.

Dr. Grayson Reports That Wilson, Although Still in Bed, Is Better and There Is No Cause for Worry

Paris Papers Say Anxiety Is Growing Over Peace Situation; France Can't Accept a Treaty Meaning Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Rear Admiral Grayson, private physician to President Wilson, in Paris today cabled Secretary Tumulty at the White House here that there is no need of worry over the President's condition. His message read: "The President is better this morn-

ing, but is still confined to his bed. There is no cause for worry. "GRAYSON." There was no indication whether the President was being consulted again on matters under discussion at the peace conference. It is believed here, however, that Dr. Grayson will insist on the patient being given

complete rest for the present at A large number of messages ex-pressing sympathy at President Wilson's illness and hope for his speedy recovery have been received by Secretary Tumulty.

PARIS, April 5 .- President Wilon rested well last night and his condition is now improved, Admiral Grayson said the President, how

ever, has been ordered to remain in bed today and probably tomorrow. It is not anticipated the President's cold will develop into any hing more serious. Despite rumors which have been in circulation since he was taken ill Thursday night there are no symptoms of influenza Wilson's absence from the peace

conference at this time is deplored by all the delegates, but they agree there is nothing to be gained in taking chances with a severe dold. The belief prevails than the President will be able to resume his work

PARIS, April 5.—Anxiety is growing over the peace situation, the Matin stated today, adding that it fight.

Allied Troops Ordered to Relief of Forces in Russia; Fleet Sent Out by Trotsky

WORLD DEVELOPMENTS NEW WAR AND PEACE SITUATION

region of Russia are in critical position owing to deflection of Finnish army fighting against Rolsheviki.

President Wilson orders more ported near.

American troops to Russia. EngSpartacans in Rhenish Prussia pull land rushes men north and prepares to send others. proves; may be able to resume Italian delegation does not intend peace work Monday.

tragic misunderstanding. Foch announces Germans agree to och announces Germans agree to chants and clergymen.
use of Danzig by Poland's troops. General strike continues to spread Leon Trotsky is reported to have ordered the Russian Baltic sea fleet to attack the allies.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SCRVICE LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE

burg, in Rhenish Prossid, today dur-

ing a fete in memory of Blamarck.

Spartacans attacked the celebrants and fied a red sash around a statue of Bismarck. The statue was then overturned and thrown into the crowd, resulting in a free-for-all

Allied armies in Murmansk coast Situation of allied army in Odessa region of Southern Russia is reported worse, with withdrawal on account of lack of food re-

down statue of Bismarck after

to quit peace conference, but inpeace work Monuay.

Paris papers say anxiety grows sists on claim to Finne.

over peace situation and hint at Hungarian soviet government denies franchise to employers, mernical and clorewmen.

throughout Germany, but strong repressive measures have pre-

PARIS, April 5.-Marshal Foch has telegraphed the allied govern-SPA, Belgium, April 5.-A ments that the rights of the allies Soviet republic has been proto use Danzig as the port for the claimed in Munich, Bavaria, acreturn to Poland of the Polish troops cording to a wireless message in France had been formally upheld received here by Mathias Erzin the conference with the German berger, head of the German

representatives. In addition to Danzig, it was decided to use other means of trans-portation for the Polish troops, so be accelerated, the marshal's mes-COLOGNE, April 4, via London, April 5 .- Ricting broke out at Duis-

> PARIS, April 5 (By the Associated Press).—It was officially announced ment are the feelings expressed by the morning that arrangements for the newspapers at the revelation of this morning that arrangements for the landing at Danzig of Polish the allied position at Murmans, troops now in France and their while it is urged that the peril of transportation on other lines prother troops is a reason why the peace posed by Germany had been ar- conference should settle its policy ranged to the entire satisfaction of towards Russia without delay. The the allied powers. newspapers emphasize that no steps

Murmansk Coast Fighters in Critical Position Because of New Developments: Wilson Declares Sailors May Land

March Announces U. S. Boys to Be Out of Russia by June-Admiral Kolchak Opens Up Big Drive Toward Moscow

BULLETIN. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 5.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk anti-Belsheviki forces, has announced that a drive on Moscow " will be undertaken at once, a despatch from Omsk reported

despatch from Omsk reported today. A proclamation addressed to his troops said:

"We have been given orders to kunch an offensive with Moscow as the objective. The people are waiting impatiently for you as liberators from the Bolshevik yoke."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Saturday, April 5.
Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine, has ordered the Russian Baltic fleet to put to sea and attack the allies, threatening to have all the crews shot if they ing to have all the crews shot if they disobey the order, says the Mail.
Guef, indignation and bewilder

must be neglected to relieve the Important developments on the Murmansk front in northern Russia may be expected in a few days owing lence in connection with the strikes to a threatened defection of Flinish troops, according to the Mail. It is said that it was to meet this danger that American detachments were sent on two American cruisers, which

will reach Murmansk early next SAILORS ORDERED TO

LAND IF NECESSARY. President Wilson is reported to have ordered the sailors of the two cruisers to land with the troops, if necessary. British relief forces have gone on board of two specially constructed ice-breaking transports with which they expect to get through the ice two weeks earlier than they could

on any other type of vessel.

Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, yesterday sent a telegram in his own name to the says the Mad, promising that they would be supported and relieved at the earliest moment, and that men who have been there for months will be brought home as soon as other troops arrive to take their places. ENGLAND TRAINS ARMY FOR DUTIES IN NORTH

The men for the relieving force have already been provisionally selected and lectures have been given them on the Russian situation. Troops kept in the army under the vited to volunteer, says the Mail, and there may possibly be an appeal extended to demobilized men. The military authorities are said

to be confident that preparations be-ing made will assure relief, but that the next two months will be filled with anxiety. The situation in southern Russia

has recently become distinctly worse from an Allied viewpoint, mainly owing to a shortage of food, accord-ing to despatches to the Press Association. It is not feared that milltary reasons will compel the Allies to evacuate Odessa, but there is a possibility, it is said, that the city will become so short of food that it will be unable to support an occupying force.

MARCH SAYS AMERICANS WILL LEAVE IN JUNE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Declaring that the Archangel situation, from a military view, was well in hand, General March said today it was "incredible that the allied force there can be driven into the sea by anybody."

He announced that the war department's plan was to have the American forces out of that portion of Russia by the end of June. The chief of staff's statement was made in connection with reports from England that the allied and American forces combating the Bol-There has been no statement of the conditions under which the Americans will withdraw, nor any announcement to indicate that they will be accompanied by all the allied, forces now operating in cooperation with the Anti-Bolshevik North Russian armies.

Hungarian Soviet

War Minister Quits BUDAPEST, April 5.—Josef Po-hania, minister of war in the Hungarian soviet government, resigned

STATEMENT

OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 21, 1912,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FOR APRIL 1, 1919

State of California, County of Alameda,

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared B. A. Forsterer, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of the Oakland TRIBUNE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, ed.tor, managing editor and business managers Name of-Postoffice Address-

Publisher, J. R. KNOWLAND. Managing Editor, J. R. KNOWLAND. General Manager, B. A. FORSTERER.

401 Thirteenth Street, Oakland, Calif. 401 Thirteenth Street, Oakland, Calif. 401 Thirteenth Street, Oakland, Calif.

That the owners are: (Give names and add esses of individual owners, or, it a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock). TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY (Owners), Oakland, California.

Stockholders: J. R. KNOWLAND, Oakland, California; B. A. FORSTERER, Trustee for Erminia Peralta Dargie, Oakland, California. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per

cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

The TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY has no outstanding bonds, mortgages, securities or in-

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe but any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each Issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only).

a copy of this statement in the second issue printed next after its filing.

44,465 (Signed) B. A. FORSTERER,

V. D. STUART, Notary Public. (My commission expires Jan. 7, 1921.) NOTE-This statement must be made in duplicate and both copies delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who shall send one copy to the Thrd Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the illes of the postoffice. The publisher must publish

Sworn to-and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1919.

on the latest status of the military forces in Europe, General March anstrength when the armistice was

their combined strength in Novemober last of 7,630,000 men. The alijed farmies in November totaled 13,663. 1000, of which only 25 per cent have

demobilized. The German army, estimated offi-cially at 4,500,000 on November 11. has been reduced to \$20,000; the Bulgarian army has dropped from 500,000 to 129,000; the Austrian from 2,230,000 to about 60,000, and the Turkish from 400,000 to less

NO RAINBOW DIVISION PARADE.

ceach upit of the civision will be sent to its home camp for demobilization. Regiments and smaller units will be paraded in the principal cities of their home states if this

can be arranged.
The entire 42d division should be in this country before the last of April, General March said, under the present plans. The department is anxious, he added, that the couniry should see as much as possible of this "extraordinary unit."

ARFFN REPLIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

tion and the appearance of Mr. Hagan before the Alameda county delegation, I had an interview with Mr. Charles A. Beardsley, who has represented the City of Oakland as special attorney in the waterfront inatters, and he is of the opinion that the bill should he so amended as to include only the waterfront immediately in front of the land owned by the City of Oakland.

ACCORD WITH BEARDSLEY

wholly unwarranted, and in my opin- of his erstwhile friend and adviser, Dr. ion unjust and is made for reason not yet disclosed. Whatever "I accepted him on his solemn prom-standing I have in Sacramento is ises to serve the interests of your city." because I have at all times en-fleavered to be absolutely just and fair to all sides, and that is my position in this matter. Mr. Hagan's sattack will not alter my policy in that regard."

The case will be heard in full hefore the Alameda county legislative delegation in Sacramento next Wedhesday afternoon at 4 o clock

night when the police broke up a Scrap" game at the foot of Adeline street. Eight of them tried to es-

have been implicated in a score of of fooling the people was to shout fraud recent thefts, is under investigation and claim everything. at the city prison. Underwood was "In asking your questions ask your-arrested last night at Thirteenth and self, ask the facts that shout in your Washington streets by Inspectors cars and stare you in the face: Has kind of prosperity that I entered this Tom Gallagher and William Kyle, the present mayor kept a single one of race and ask your votes." Search is being made for alleged accomplices of the prisoner.

Gerard A. Delcora, 485 Twentieth

street, is the man's accuser. Delcora says he recognized Underwood as the man who had held him up. Under-wood, the police say, has been in prison before.

Suffrage Is Voted

in South Africa CAPE TOWN, U. S. A., April 5.— The South African parliament to-



County Hospital Plans Completed COUNTY SALARY Work to Begin on Building Soon

tions will be provided for graduate plenty of open air, for which they

"Between the administrative building and the negrest ward building maternity cases and for the treat-will be a parking space for ambument of eye, ear, nose, throat and lances to and from the hospital and genito-urinary allments, as well as on the opposite side a place for visit-

ing staff automobiles. "Behind the administrative buildnounced, show that the armies of the central powers as now organized constitute about 15 per cent of their for the results of for the preparation of patients for operation, as well as rooms for their operation, as well as rooms for their recovery. Here, also, will be located such highly technical laboratories as the power plant, so that N-ray, etc. On the above floor probably will be the bacteriological and surgical laboratories. Behind the gregate strength of the central powers now as 1,125,000 men, against the communicating corridor, will be the service building probably three inceded by Alameda county at the the service building, probably three needed by Alameda county at the

stories in height. "The two lower floors will be re-served for store rooms, while the top story will probably be occupied by the main kitchen and dining rooms for the employees.

ALL PLANS ARE CAREFULLY DEVELOPED

"The basement of the communicating corridors will be a tunnel, whereby garbage and other refuse as well as soiled linen can be removed plete organization. General March announced today. General Pershing has been so advised.

The division will be brought back to Camp Meade and subsequently each unit of the division will be sent to its home camp for demobilization. Regiments

study on the part of Henry II. Meyer, the architect, and myself. "On the Fourteenth-avenue side. next to the werd, building, it is pro-posed to place the nurses home and in the rear of the some the laundry

tails of the ward buildings are being the larger centers of the United developed by Mr. Meyers, who is States, ably assisted by Mr. Klinckhardt, a "The purpose of the new hospital ably assisted by Mr. Klinckhardt, a

standpoint, is judged by the service country. that is given him in the ward. We those needing hospital care in a have endeavored to make this a manner that will obviate any feeling special feature and feel that the time of disgrace on the part of the sick. iven to that subject is well spent. WARDS MAY BE DIVIDED INTO ROOMS

be divided into a number of smaller and county jail is repulsive and rooms, as the tendency in hospital should be avoided. We do not apply construction at present is toward the word county to beautiful parks, small rooms instead of a large, open monuments and playgrounds."

will be found the main office on the first floor as well as the department for receiving patients. The second floor will house the resident medical staff and on the third accommodations will be provided for graduate in minute of open air for which they

so eagerly long.
"There will be special wards for

wards. "This description of plans is tentative, the final details being in process of development. The intensive work is being done on the two central ward buildings as well as on one adjacent thereto, which it is pro-

present time.
"It has been found necessary to resort to 'plece-meal' construction, as the hospital is being built under the tax plan of so much each year When the new hospital is finally completed, which will probably be matter of several years, Alameda county will have reason to appreciate the hard work that is being per-formed by your institution commission and by your Board of Supervisors.

clinics of Alameda county and its plan will not be interfered with by the new building. In fact, the health center will be the clearing house for all patients entering the hospital. and power plant. This will be an ideal arrangement, as "The hospital twhen completed, it will give patients more freedom will have a ber apacity estimated of action and prevent abuses. Such at 500. At the present time the demethods have been adopted in all of methods have been adopted in all of This will be an ideal arrangement, as

young man of wide experience to will be such that, when constructed ch work,
"The hospital, from a patient's tion should be second to none in this It should give service to To this end an effort should be made to choose a name that will be appropriate. Use of such name as 'It is probable that each ward will county hospital, county poor farm

Broken Promises, Herrick's Charge Candidate Challenges Mayor Davie

Dr. L. F. Herrick, candidate for his promises made four years ago? I mayor, sprinkled paprika in the political paper accepted him on his solemn promoval pot last night when he declared that lises to serve the interests of the 1 "Mr. Hagan well knows the desires Mayor Davie "had not kept faith with city—to play no factions—to regu-

pointment in the failure of Mayor Davie kept his faith with the people. "Mr. Hagan's attack upon me is to bring realization to the expectations

soma Herrick himself.

CHALLENGES DAVIE

Advising the people to question closely the candidates for the mayoralty. by the candidates for the mayorally, thousands of our citizens, that made the propounded a few questions for them to ask Mayor Davie, shipbuilding plants—not be nor any deprincipal among them being a categoriang of his. Ask him if the street railcal challenge that the mayor has not way system or the streets have been kept a single promise that he made as improved as he promised. Instead we planks to his platform when seeking have a 6-cent fare-20 per cent increase election. In part, Dr. Herrick said: of burden on the poor—while San Fran"It is a time for cross-examination cisco and every other large city pays of your candidate. You registered

voters are the jury. You will be sworn hang on to straps. to do your duty on April 15. You have the good old American right of ques-tioning the witness. That means myself, for I come before you and assert dazzled with his glittering promises—that the present mayor of your city not that he is frank chough to state should give place to myself. It is a the same openly. It is claimed that Fourteen youths were arrested last time to ask him questions that sting 'the solid labor vote' is rounded up and ght when the police broke up a because they are barbed with truth. QUESTION CANDIDATES

cape by swimming the estuary, and toga county. New York state. It is at elections. The independent, intellibefore the arrests, directed by Police famous for its springs, its gambling, working men—Americans to the core—
Corporal Hunt, were made, three of the swimmers had to be rescued. The banished and went to Mexico to live—fooled often, cannot be fooled all the toga county, New York state. It is at elections. The independent, intelliyouths are all held in the city where their standing and methods were prison.

Held as a burglary suspect, George many Hall was, 'What's the constitution among friends?' and their method

the provement clubs. Herrick made his charges late and improve public service, to save and conserve the greatest asset of our lacord with Mr. Beardsley in the provement clubs. one need fear that they will not ob- then entered into details of his disap- jury of public opinion, that he has not

"It is possible that he met some of those exiled Saratoga politicians in Mexico and had the lesson whispered to him: 'Claim everything: promise everything; shout fraud. What's the said Herrick, "and I can testify to you sacred truth in politics so long as you that he has not kept his faith with the land the job? To the victors belong

> WAR NEEDS BOOST SHIPYARDS "Ask him if it is not true that it was the tragic war needs that took away 5 cents, and we have to stand up and

"Ask the shipyard and all shop work ers if they think he has kept his word to them. He boasts that he has them nary thing claimed before and reversed "I was told that he was born in Sara- gent majority of loyal, conservative

> "It is true that they are afraid of other candidates who have been close to big interests-they are rightly suspicious. It is because I feel that I can represent all the people, all the way, all the time, and bring about the har-

BERKELEY POLLS SUBJECT FOR BOOK

BERKELEY, April 5.—With rain keeping home many of the voters, Berkeley is today easting a light ballet in the municipal primary.

That not more than 9000 votes will be east out of the 24,000 registered voters in the city was evident this morning by the preparties.

dent this morning by the proportion tack on her in his country residence of early ballots at the various poll- at oWodside, San Mateo county. of early ballots at the various polling places. But few more votes than the \$000 cast at last Saturday's make its appearance before very school bond election are expected. long. She looks for it to create a Early morning voting showed a slightly larger number of persons at the polls than at the school election at the same time. The heaviest voting of the day was done this afternoon, when commuters returned to their homes from San Francisco.

Wallet Thief Given 6 Months' Probation

Samuels this morning. The testimony showed that the Y. M. C. A. had asked \$1.25 for a room while Davis only had 85 cents. Davis said he was broke and that when he saw the wallet the temptation was too

Moonlit lawn, fairy cocktail, millionaires and egotism are the com-ponents of the novel now nearly completed by Mrs. Margaret Rob-bins, the young woman who has sued Herbert E. Law, wealthy realty operator, for \$100,000 for an alleged at-Mrs. Robins expects her book to

long. She looks for it to create sensation. It contains, she says, looks for it to create a minute description of the room in which, it is alleged, she was given the "fairy cocktail," which she declares, put her in Law's power.

Airman Sets Another Record for Altitude

PARIS, April 5 .- Lieutenant Bous-Months' Probation

Henry G. Davis, a Portland high school student, who pleaded guilty of stealing a wallet from a room in the Y. M. C. A., was given six months' probation by Police Judge tween 20,000 and 25,000 feet with thirteen passengers. The lowest thirteen passengers. The lowest temperature registered was about 20

degrees below zero. For Colds and Grip
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING Tabets. Look for E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c .- Advertisement.

U. S. Judge Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

personal property in the various dis-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

CORONER'S OFFICE.

in this office, who receives a salary of \$2400 per annum besides an al-

owance for transcript, was reduced

a salary allowance for transcribing

rom 15c per 100 words for the

priginal to 19c per 100 words and from 10c per 100 words for copies

to 5c per 100 words, making it 10c and 5c per 100 words respectively.

No change.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
One chief deputy raised from
\$1500 to \$2000 per annum.

One deputy from \$1500 to \$1620

SURVEYORS OFFICE.
Transit men white engaged in county work from not to exceed \$6.00 per day raised to \$8.00 per day.

Chain men from, not to exceed \$3,00 per day to \$5.00 per day.

One draughtsman was raised from

\$135.00 to \$175.00 per month. Two assistant draughtsmen were raised from \$135.00 to \$140.00 per

The positions of two assistant

The position of stenographer was

reated at \$125 per month.
The total saving in this office

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

No change, with the exception that the constable of Oakland Township is allowed expenses for office.

SUPERVISORS.

No change. PROBATION OFFICE—JUVENILE

DEPARTMENT.

Assistant probation officer raised

rom \$1800 to \$2000 per annum. Assistant probation officer raised

om \$1620 to \$1800 per annum. Assistant who is head of the girl's

department from \$100 to \$135 per

Assistant who acts as collector

Two assistants from \$85 to \$90 per

ADULT PROBATION OFFICER.

One deputy raised from \$100 per

One deputy created at a salary of

50 per month.
SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND
MEASURES.

The head sealer's salary was in-reased from \$1800 to \$2100 per an-

Four deputies increased from \$1500 to \$1620 per annum each.

Completed in South

Financing of one of the most im-

lalifornia, which will represent when completed the investment of more than

\$8,540,000, and will be one of the largest deals known in American hotel circles.

will be handled by S. W. Straus & Co., the big banking firm of New York, San

Francisco, Los Angeles and other large centers.

The plan was made public yesterday following the formal announcement

that the Aexandria, the leading hotel of Los Angeles, had been taken over by a

new corporation, of which D. M. Lin-

Also it is announced that the new

company plans the immediate construc-

flon of a 500-room hotel in the Wilshire

Works as Bookkeeper

BUDAPEST, Thursday, April 3 (By

he Associated Press). — Simon Strauss, former director-general of

he great Magyar bank and one of the

est known financiers of Hungary,

has offered his services to the new

government and has been accepted

is a bookkeeper. He is now work-

ing in a bank under the supervision

Hungarian Banker

and is to be president.

district in Los Angeles.

of a communist.

Cuticura Stops

Itching and

Saves the Hair

111 druggists; Scap X. Olatment 25 & 50, Talenta Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept, K. Boston."

Whenever you sense a sick

headache, or feel a bilious

attack coming on, ward it

BEECHAMS

THE MEDOC COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pled. 6740

Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

7:30A|Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.
7:50A|Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.
7:50A|Coucord, Diablo way.
8:30A|Coucord, Diablo way. Sunday only.
8:30A|Coucord, Diablo way. Sunday only.
8:30A|Coucord, Diablo way.
8:30A|Coucord, Diablo way.
8:30A|Coucord, Diablo way.
8:30A|Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
11:50A|Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
11:50A|Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
11:50P|Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
11:50P|Pittsburg, Diablo and way.
11:50P|Pittsburg, Sunday only.
11:50P|Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only.
11:50P|Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only.
11:50P|Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
11:50P|Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only.
11:50P|Pittsburg and way.

off by the timely use of

rom \$100 to \$135 per month.

ionth to \$135 per month.

Big Hotel Deal Is

draughtsmen were abolished.

amounts to \$480 per annum.

No change.

CONSTABLE.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.
No change.

The allowance of the stenographer

125 per month.

ner annum.

month cach.

Private exchange operator raised rom \$900 to \$960 per annum.

Process server raised from \$100 to

lates District Court here. The court war is over was denied.

pronounced that the war is still on and That War Is Still On the ruling came in the case of Rob-SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—A Ken- ert Kelly and Ivan Pangburg of the Hotel Wilson, charged with violation of tucky judge who ruled that the war is tucky judge who ruled that the war is the Federal war-time vice regulations. legally over was overruled today by Judge E. E. Cushman in the United against them on the contention that the

The Shipbuilders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

The deadlock between the Machinists, Riggers and other crafts in the shipyards has been broken by a compromise agree-

Under this agreement we will operate the yards seven hours today, six hours next Saturday, five hours the Saturday after, and four hours on Saturday, April 26th, and each Saturday thereafter until October 1st.

We made this compromise in the general interests of the industry, the community and those men who have remained loyally at work

Your leaders are wrong when they tell you that in this compromise there is victory for you and the stand you took.

They are wrong because you broke an agreement. He that wins by breaking his word, loses. Also you lost a month's wages.

We are telling you this to impress on you again the necessity for keeping agreements.

The Government will not long continue what practically has amounted to a subsidy to the men employed in the shipbuilding industry. Work and wages will depend again on contracts and profits.

THE TIME IS FAST AP-PROACHING WHEN WE-EM-PLOYER AND EMPLOYEE— WILL BE THROWN INTO COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD IN BUILDING SHIPS. AND IT IS IMPORTANT FOR YOUR GOOD RATHER THAN OURS THAT WE CAN DE-PEND ON YOUR KEEPING AN AGREEMENT HONOR-ABLY MADE.

We suggest that you men as individuals insist upon knowing at all times what agreements have been made in your name. AND CONSIDER WELL BE-FORE YOU, AS MEMBERS OF AN ORGANIZATION, VOTE OR PERMIT YOUR LEADERS TO BREAK YOUR AGREE-MENTS.

WE PROPOSE TO KEEP ALL OUR AGREEMENTS TO THE LETTER.

CAN WE DEPEND ON YOU KEEPING YOURS?

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION LIMITED HANLON DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

LETTER NO. 15

Members of California Metal Trades Association

Our next letter in this paper Wednesday, April 9th

POLITICAL ADVIERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Deep Water

Col. Reese, U. S. Government Engineer, said: "Had there been deep water on the continental side of bay, THERE THE GREAT CITY WOULD HAVE BEEN and THERE the great city may yet be if the people of these cities can unite and build a great harbor."

OAKLAND DESTINED TO BE A GREAT CITY

Everything being equal, commerce follows the lines of least resistance. This is a physical law-Oakland is located at the point of least resistance—where ship and rail come together. We have had the rails but not the ships.

LET'S GET THE SHIPS and make Oakland hum with industry and commerce. Open our harbor and make Oakland a Port

Let's unite Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont and Albany in one great city and county-reduce our taxes and make Oakland the most attractive city in the west.

It can be done. Will you help to do it?



W. E. GIBSON, President Polytechnic College FOR

COMMISSIONER NO. 2

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR MAYOR L. F. HERRICK | X

FOR YOUR

H ONEST E ARNEST ROBUST RIGHT NTELLIGENT C OURTEOUS K INDLY

> HERRICK Stands for Americanism A Square Deal for Labor

Impartial Law Enforcement

Create Your Own Wealth



Thousands of men and women in Oakland have done it. Innumerable homes have been bought, children given higher education, families protected against emergencies, by the accumulated wealth in the savings banks.

The man or woman who systematically saves is creating wealth and storing up For himself a tremendous advantage for the future.

Save and succeed. '

The Oakland Bank of Savings BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND RESOURCES OVER \$35,000,000.00 ESTABLISHED 1857

Oakland Brancher: Twenty-third Avenue at E. Fourteenth Street Twelve hundred and twenty-eight Seventh Street Berkeley Branch: North-east Corner Shattunk and Center Street

New Sleeping Car Service to FRESNO

IN order to more efficiently accommodate the traveling public a sleeping car will be operated between San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno via the Santa Fe, commencing Sunday, April 6, on following schedule:

P.M.	A.M.
. San Francisco8:00	Lv. Fresno ***12:05
7. Oakland Pier 8:30	Ar. Berkeley 6:48
v. Oakland, 16th St 8:40	Ar. Oakland, 16th St., 6:57
v. Berkeley	Ar. Oakland Pier 7:05
r. Fresno*3:00	Ar. San Francisco 7:30

*Sleeper into Fresno may be occupied until 7:30 a. m. **Sleeper from Fresno may be occupied any time after 9:00 p. m.

> CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICES, 13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 162. 16th Street Station. Phone Lakeside 1420.

"Children's Night" Is



RHEUMATISM ACHY JOINTS, SORENESS, PAUN

Don't suffer! Hurry, take "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Just see that the "Bayer Cross" is on each tablet.

Adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Asdose three times a day, after meals, if necessary.

True world-famous tablets. Buy original Bayer packages. Owned by Americans-Entirely! 20-cent package Larger sizes.



Asphrin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufac-

MADE BY SCIENCE

"It looks as if the shoes with Neolin Soles I am using would last another six months. I have worn them two years.' says Clarence J. Bloenker, of St. Louis, Missouri.

This is extraordinary wear even for Neölin Soles. But because they are made by Science to be especially tough and durable, all Neölin Soles wear a long time. And shoes soled with them

are a real economy.

Buy Neölin-soled shoes for yourself and for the whole family. You can get them in many styles—at prices that are no higher than on shoes that give only ordinary wear. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with Neōlin Soles,

These soles are noted for their comfort and waterproofness, also. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to out-

Neōlin Soles

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

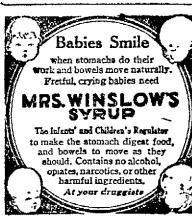
That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the allment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

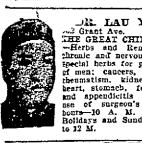
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way.

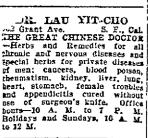
When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the sulectitute for calomel.

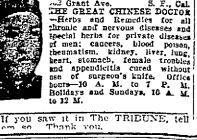
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.











The bullet that Mrs. Louise Fawcett, guest at the Hotel Oaks, fired pirin" with water. Repeat the anguish of separation from her son-not by death, but by reconciliation. Mrs. Fawcett's effort at suicide

today, to an estrangement. He was United States and the head of the not even aware that she was at the local chapter. The badges, in the Hotel Oaks. Regarding the cause center of which was embossed the

Maurice Blained, also a guest at the Oaks, visited Mrs. Fawcett but a short time before her attempt at suicide. He declares she was apparently cheerful when he left her. She told him Tuesday she intended to go East and gave him a packet of letters to keep for her. With these were some jewels. One of the letters, opened today, showed that she intended suicide and that the jewels were to be sold to pay for the in-cineration of her remains. Mrs. Fawceit was alone when she fired the shot. It was heard by guests in nearby rooms on the cor-ridor, who summoned aid. Mrs. Faw-

Deposition Ordered

nce December.

cett has been at the Hotel Oaks

Deposition Ordered

in Heart Balm Suit

Miss Alberta Driggs of Oakland, Daintiff in a \$50,000 heart balm suit against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell of San Francisco, was today offered by Judge Hunt in San Francisco to shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell of San Francisco, was today offered by Judge Hunt in San Francisco to shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell of San Francisco, was today offered by Judge Hunt in San Francisco to shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hittell or San Francisco on shear the treet against Attorney Franklin T. Hitte



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

Have You a Bad Back?

Drive away your Backache, get today a package of Mother Gray's ABOMATIC-LEAF, the age of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant Medicinal Tea for correcting that lame, sore and all unstrum feeling of the nerves. If your kidneys act too frequently, or action is painful and scanty. Aromatic-Leaf is pleasant and the best tooic lavative. At Druggists or by mail, 60e. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.



						·	
77		TI	ME OTIVE A		BLE	77	9-0
FROM	OAKLA	OF L ND AN	OCAL FE	CRRY T KELEY	TAINS	N FRA	NCISCO
BER	KELEY		MONT		OAK	LAND	
	v. Ave. Shattuck	PIED			h and adway	22nd	å B€wy.
#\$ 40 6 10 6 40 7 40 7 40 8 20 8 40 9 10 9 10 10 40 11 40 11 40 11 40	\$ 20 \$ 40 4 20 4 20 4 40 5 06 8 28 15 48 6 5 56 2 6 6 2 6 6 7 20 7 20 7 20 7 40 8 06 8 20 8 40	*5 49 6 00 6 20 6 48 7 20 7 20 7 40 8 00 8 20 9 40 10 00 10 20 11 20 11 20 11 40 12 00	8 08 8 20 8 40 4 40 8 40 8 50 95 35 95 40 95 40 97 40 8 20 7 40 7 40 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 2	*5 49 6 70 6 40 7 20 7 40 7 40 8 40 9 40 10 10 10 11 40 11 20 11 20 11 20 6	3 40 4 00 4 20 6 15 6 15 6 15 6 22 6 25 6 28 6 48 6 18 6 40 7 00 7 20 7 40 8 8 20 8 8 20	*5 48 6 22 6 42 7 42 2 7 42 2 8 42 2 8 42 2 8 42 2 8 42 2 10 42 11 42 11 42 11 42 11 42 12 42	2 22 2 4 02 4 02 4 02 4 02 4 02 5 22 7 5 32 7 6 02 6 02 8 42 7 22 8 42 8 62 8 42 8 62 8 62 8 62 8 62 8 62 8 62 8 62 8 6
12 20 12 48 1 00 1 20 1 40 2 00 2 20 2 40 3 00	\$9 00 \$ 20 \$ 40 \$10 00 \$10 26 \$10 40 \$11 00 \$11 20 \$12 00	12 20 12 40 1 08 1 20 1 40 2 00 2 20 2 40	8 40 \$ 00 \$ 20 \$ 40 10 00 \$10 26 \$10 40 \$11 00 \$11 20	12 20 12 46 1 09 1 20 1 40 2 00 2 20 2 40 8 00	# 40 # 98 # 20 # 45 10 00 # 10 26 10 48 # 11 08 11 28	12 32 12 42 1 02 1 23 1 42 2 03 2 22 2 42 2 02	## 02 9 22 #9 49 10 02 #10 23 10 42 #11 63 11 22 12 63

25 MINUTES, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4121,

Red Cross Workers Awarded Badges And Certificates For Generous Aid

Service Faithfully Performed Given Recognition

"In recognition of service faithfully performed for the nation and her men at arms," badges and certificates were awarded by Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross to more failed; the wound is superficial; the than 500 women and a number of surgeons at the receiving hospital say men of the city at a mass meeting she will live. held yesterday afternoon in the Ful-But this morning, when her son, ton Theater. Distinguished service held yesterday afternoon in the Ful-Carroll Fawcett, employee of the E-loverseas has brought the Croix de K. Wood Lumber Company, heard Guerre and the Distinguished Service of her act he planned at once to has- Medal and other honors to American ten to her side. It was because of soldiers. Here in the hinterland of separation from him, according to a the war these medals are to denote note Mrs. Fawcett had written, that for all time that Oakland men and she sought death. Fawcett was married three months with a similar devotion.

The certificates which were award-

son had dated from about that time. ed bore the legend quoted above and the had amounted, Fawcett admitted the signature of the president of the of the estrangement he would make Red Cross emblem, carried also the no statement. Indicative word, "Service."

STRIPES INDICATE SERVICE. To every woman in Oakland Chap-ter who gave more than 800 hours of her time went one of these badges, carried by a plain blue ribbon. It her service lasted more than 1600 par hours a white stripe ran through the cd. ribbon, and if more than 2400 hours, two white stripes. Twenty-four hundred hours is translated into 300 days

Nor can we altogether blind ourselves to the disturbing nature of the news that is presented to us nor to its possible meaning. Many have misapprehended the nature of the Red Cross and supposed that, because hostilities had ended, the need for its existence had lapsed. Quite the contrary is true. We have still agreat service o render. We cannot afford to re-

x our efforts yet Regret was expressed at the in-ability of Mrs. A. L. McLeisch, chairman of production in the Pacific dirision, to take the place which had been assigned her in the program, and it was explained that the return of her son from France had prevented. In her stead she sent Mrs. McNear, who praised the manner in which Oakland had handled its allotnents and the willingness with which

its service throughout the war was tendered. AWARDS JUSTIA EARNED. In presenting the medals and cerificates, Chairman Knowland told now the repute of Oakland Chapter had rested upon the devotion and self-sacrifice of its individual members, and of how these had thus justly earned the awards that were

bout to be made. In part, he said: "Oakland Chapter occupies a proud position in the Pacific Division. It is realized, however, that whatever

cause of humanity. "No desire for praise, no incentive of reward, no lust of glory inspired you to volunteer when the call was issued. Your thoughts were of the boys 'over there,' to whose comfort you might administer, and whose sufferings you might relieve. The knowledge that you rendered such service affords greather pleasure, and is more to be desired than any reward that human hands could be-

stow, or praise that human lips could "Nor are these tasks, so nobly performed in the past, yet at an end. Oakland Chapter must remember that not until the last soldier has come home and been welcomed at the pier by the canteen service, nor until the last need of home service is filled, nor until the last allotment has been disposed of, is its hour of service closed."

BADGES DISTRIBUTED. At the close of the address, the badges were distributed by Boy Scouts as the names of those to whom they had been awarded were called.
Approximately three-fourths of the more than 500 women were present to receive the awards, and the applause of the audience was almost continuous as this most impressive



FAC SIMILIE OF BADGE OF HONOR PRESENTED TO RED CROSS WORKERS OF OAK-AT FORMAL CERE-

The complete list of those to whom the Red Cross acknowledments were made is as follows:

year of constant service. The men received the badges without the ribbons.

This highest of all honors the Red Cross could give had been earned by 24 women. Death had closed the devotion to duty of seven of the 500, but their badges were issued just the same and went to their nearest of kin. These were the 24:

Mesdames John D. Ehv. Robert Mrs. Basicolows.

Mrs. Milliam Aldrich, Dorothy Allvn, Mrs. Limes Adams, Mrs. Chive Aries, Mrs. Chive Aries, Mrs. Chive Aries, Mrs. G. Armstone, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Handerson, Mrs. Frank I. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Allison, Mr. Mindie M. Auze, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Emil Alesse, Mrs. Mary C. Alexander, Mrs. Frank M. Avery.

Mesdames John D. Ehv. Robert Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Ohvo Ariet, Mrs. Lines Adams, Mrs. Chiva Alexander, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Veronica H. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. Lilen Anderson, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Ander

the efficiency of the service which the Oakiand chapter had rendered. It had never failed, he declared, to ineet enthusiastically every demand that had been placed upon it, and so had set the pace for a like resonnse from all chapters in the West.

WORK YET AHEAD.

"But there is work yet ahead." he continued. "Even if peace is uninterrupted there is pienty for the Red Cross to do, much that it must do. Nor can we altogether blind ourselves Darrow.

Cook, Mrs. A. B. Chapman, Mrs. R. A. C. Doolitte, Mrs. Dunin, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, Mrs. Juning Milton W Dobrzensky, Mrs. James Dunin, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, Mrs. Dull. Son, Dr. John S. Engs. Mrs. Ambrose Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Doolittle, Mrs. S. Elasen, John Davidson, Dr. Wilbar Dwight, Mrs. B. Drince, Mrs. Duble, Mrs. L. W. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. II. L. Daube, Mrs. Eleanor Daveel, Mrs. W. A. Divoll, Mrs. T. II. Darrow. Darrow.

Darrow.

E.

Mrs. L. B. Everts, Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mrs. K. W. Dichelherger, Mrs. W. A. Everington, Mrs. W. P. Elhott, Mrs. M. E. Earsman, Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Mrs. John D. Rhy, Mrs. D. F. Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis.

Mrs. Sarah W. Faye, Miss Bertha Petbush, Edina F. Furnas, May B. Forrest, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Limit Fisher, Mrs. S. H. Fotherston, Mrs. Juha B. Fassett, Mrs. Ahee Flint, Miss Elizabeth Folsom, Mrs. M. E. Fox, Mrs. Harriet Fo'som, Mrs. W. H. Faragher, Mrs. J. J. Fitch, Mrs. A. S. Fisher, Miss Mary Firth, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Ruth M. Foster.

G.

Mrs. W. Elizabeth Folsom, R. G. Fisher, Miss Mary Firth, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Ruth M. Foster.

G.

Foster.

G.
Mrs. William Ganey. Elva Ghirardelli, Mrs. Catden, Mrs. Richard H. Jenning, Mrs. Louis L. Chirardelli, Mrs. Gille, Mrs. Louis L. Chirardelli, Mrs. Gille, Mrs. J. W. Garthwatte, Mrs. W. W. Garthwatte, Mica George, Juanita Ghirardelli, Mrs. Crifiths, Miss J. Gregory. Mrs. Charles A. Cale, Mrs. Bertina L. Glade, Miss Addie Gorfill, Miss Carrie Gorfill, Mrs. Ida A. Grant, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. W. H. George, Mrs. F. H. Getchell, Mrs. W. H. George Mrs. K. Gravatt, Mrs. George D. Greenwood (deceased), Mrs. C. P. Greenwood, Mrs. G. W. Glimore, Mrs. Anna F. Greene, Mrs. Claud Gatch, Mrs. W. W. Glassford (deceased), Mrs. L. L. Goodwin, Mrs. G. L. Guild, Mrs. Cora A. Gilcrest, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Henry Gracey, Mrs. W. Garthwaite, Mrs. Gordon.

H. Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Sallie

It is realized, however, that whatever standing the chapter may have attained, and whatever commendation it may receive, is due to the loyal army of workers who have devotedly and patriotically, many of them at great personal sacrifice, given their services to the American Red Cross. so appropriately referred to as the 'Greatest Mother in the World.'

"How Inadequate and feeble are words, how insignificant any token that can be presented, in giving expression to the appreciation felt by the great organization, of which this chapter is such a small part, for the services you have rendered in the cause of humanity.

Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Sallie Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. Fred I. Hink, Mrs. Cliver Hale, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Miss Linlie Harris, Mrs. W. L. Huester, Mrs. W. L. Heibert Husser, Mrs. E. Heibend, Mrs. E. Helmond, Mrs. Emily Huddelson, Mrs. J. H. Hoover, George Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Mrs. Thio, Helmic, Mrs. Alevander Hutchinson, Mrs. I. S. Hough, Mrs. J. M. Holmes, Mrs. Mist Holmes, Mrs. Mist Holmes, Mrs. Mist Holmes, Mrs. Mist Holmes, Mrs. Rife Hoaderty, Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs. Mary Huff, Mrs. Alevander Hutchinson, Mrs. Light Holmes, Mrs. Mist Holmes, Mrs. Rife Hoaderty, Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs. Mary Huff, Mrs. Alevander Hutchinson, Mrs. Light Holmes, Mrs. Grace Henshaw, Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Mrs. Thio, Helmic, Mrs. Mist Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. H. Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. H. Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. H. Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. Humann, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. H. Humann, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Link, Mrs.

Mrs. C. F. Impey, Mrs. E. Irvine, Mrs. Mande W. McIntyre. J. Mrs. S. M. Jackson, Mrs. E Jessup, Mildred Johnson, Marie F. Jon

24 Carat Nourishment in every golden granule of The solid meat of

barley and wheat.

No mise in price

during or since the war

Mrs Harry E. Nath n. Mrs. Nellie Newcomb, Mrs Mathilda Nething, Miss May Nunes, Mrs. Frank Nunes, Mrs. C. O. Nebeker, Mrs. A. O. Norton, Mrs.

O.

Mrs Edith Oakshot, Mrs Mollic Oliver, Mrs Ethel M. Owen, Mrs. II. Overdtker. Mrs Pearce, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Davida Perkins, T. E. Phillips, Mrs. Anna Pollard, Mrs. Isabel Peacock, Mrs. C. Peterson, Miss K. G. Pav, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Mrs. B. B. Prather, Mis. George B. Preston, Mrs. J. R. Pereira, Mrs. H. C. Park, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. G. Priesack, Mrs. W. Perry, Miss Alma F. Perkins, Mrs. George Pardee, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Parsons, Mrs. Sarah Price.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rihn, Mrs. William A. Risenpart, Mrs. Ronald, Mrs. T. L. Rowan, Mrs. Rosebrook, Pete Rampone, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. 12, H. Ras-



You elected him four years ago on platform of efficiency with economy. I has consistently adhered to that policy, evidenced by the fact that he is run his department at a saving of \$19,000 year. Why change?

Anna L. Varney.

W. Mrs. S. B. Walker, Margretta S. Wise, Mrs. Georgo Warren, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mis. C. J. Wehmore, Mis. H. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Orrin R. Williams, Mrs. Lena Weiss, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mis. Edna White, Mrs. Fred Walson, Miss. Edna White, Mrs. Fred Walson, Miss. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Mrs. Brady Wolf, Mrs. Weight, Mrs. Don Wilbams, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Katherine E. White, Mrs. Mary V. Welmore, Mis. E. A. Wilsams, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Weymouth, Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mrs. Prances M. Woodward, Mrs. Hattiet E. Williams, Mrs. T. C. Witten.

Mrs. Charles Youngberg, Mrs. W. S. Toung, Mrs. P. Young, Mis. D. C. Coung, Mrs. L. J. Yard, Mrs. J. H.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



LE BALLISTER (INCUMBENT)

AUDITOR AND ASSESSOR I He has the grit to say "No"

to irregular bills.

Head-Hunting Motive to Be Lecture Topic

The ceremontes and motives which of the Philippine Islands will be illustrated and discussed by Roy F. Barton in the 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Pcture at the University of California Museum of Anthropologs at Sword and Parmassus avenues, San Francisco. Car line number 6 affords the best means of reaching the Museum. Its eleven exhibits are open on Sunday from

ONE CALIFORNIAN ON DIST. Private Ray J. Stirling of Los Angeles, who is listed as having died accident or other causes, is he only Californian whose name aptounced by the war department to-

LENTEN TABLE TALKS. Dr. C. J. Gaddis will be the speak-to word received here. He was taken er Monday night at the series of sick with a minor illness and has Lenten table talks being given at been sent to the base hospital at the weekly club supper of the clubs Camp Merritt, New Jersey. He ex-of the Y. W. C. A. Federation in the pects to return to Oakland within

Largely Attended underlie head-hunting among the Hugao avenue and East Fourteenth street drew a large attendance last night to the "children's night" given by El Vesta chapter. Order of the Eastern Star. A splendld program was given by the outliful performers, the feature of the evening being the three dancing num-bers by little Sylvia Schmidt and Prances Carter. Among the other little, performers were Evelyn Rossland, Mabella Skipper. Dotothy Dawry, Albert White, Francis Madsen, Walter

Blunck and Jack Lubkirt. On Thurs-day evening, April 17, an old-lime barn dance will be given by El Vesta chapter. LOCAL FIGHTER ILL Walter J. Johnston, 1116 Sixteenth street, member of the 8th Infantry, arrived in New York from France on March 29 with the 735 casual company on the cruiser Pueblo, according

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Logical Candidate for Commissioner No. 2

two weeks



WILLIAM B. SMITH

I have lived in Oakland for over 40 years and have made my own living since 13 years of age. Worked at day time and attended night school.

Am making my political fight with my own money. Have no corporation, association or bridge manufacturers backing mc.

While a member of the Oakland Fire Department studied law and was admitted to practice by the Supreme During the Spanish-Amer-

ican war was appointed secretary to the governor of the island of Guam, upon the recommendation of Congressman Victor H. Metcalf. Resigned last November from the District Attorney's

office to engage in private

law practice after having FOR served as deputy district atcommissioner no. 2 torney of this county for ten
years. If elected Commissioner No. 2 I shall insist upon every city

employee giving a dollar's worth of service for every dollar received. Although I will not vote to reduce salaries, and will ask no employee to work more than eight hours per day. I believe our school teachers are underpaid and should not be compelled to work, as they are now, for a smaller salary

than that paid a common laborer. I shall insist upon all employees, male or female, receiving the same salary for the same work.

I shall always keep in mind the pocketbook of the taxpayers and work for a city and county government which will mean at least a million dollars per year saved the public.

North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furore the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them news, but cut out the advertisements." · 不是一个一个一个

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

What genii are they that have crowded the last fifty years with so much advantage to humans? They are legion in number, but not least among them is Advertising.

Our day is the greatest time the world has seen because we have more to be happy with, better things, greater variety, greater comforts gathered together from the North, East, West and South for our choosing and selection. Look about you. This is the day of better food, better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. And advertising is the instrument that makes these better things possible.

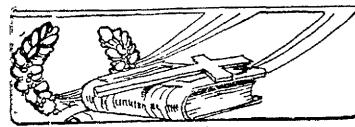
Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world and all working for you.

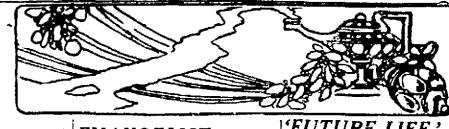
Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you would otherwise never know.

No. 13

Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. † Saturday and Sunday enty.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 54th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
Lv. 14th and Bdwy, 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO PROM ABOVE STATIONS





Bowler to Open Drive Of Baptists

W H Bonie western the title sections of the Nition I rapids the Minister of the Committee of the American of the I rate I do not Nitidal so the I rate to lead the I rate which opens too orrow mothing or the transcript of the I rate of the I

human service in mon 1 (is but expected by not not be used of the instance of

Perform of the created the version of the version or the result in most and any unusual car for n new during it even three was a substantial in mount contributed both of the lead budget in the first of the care was a substantial in the care in most the results contributed both of the lead budget in the first of the care in the first of the care in the first of the care in the first of the mount of the mount of the mount of the first of the care in the first of the mount of the moun

coming their distidition of the social supportant potential present Work of the Potential Potential of the social supportant to make more real the Land services.

NORWEGIAN DANISH

Let C A un I reen of Seat will spoke at he histories Sunday the first No call Danish M Dehrech at 60 km theth erret who here I Lacore an minist is I was returned by histories and it is the Condition in State Condition in State Condition in the first I come and hear him the cheet I is considered their him the cheet I is considered their day. State is the seat of the seat of the condition of the seat of the condition of the seat o Crited States and it if the core core end here him the cher is a merts for the day and adult I be close and adult I be close and a manifest the Young Fee less that if in the evening be led by (I am evening the led by (I a NEW THOUGHT CHURCH

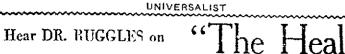
New Thought Church of the New Civilization

MARY C. FERRITER, Leader "DIRECT INSPIRATION"

Largest Variety, Louest Prices, JNIVERSAL VESSIANIC MESSAGE Gospel Books and Tracts

THE MAGAZINE OF APPIH D OPTIMISM Educated Published by BERNARD C RUGGLIS 306 I weight St For side at SMITH PLOS DEWILL & SNELLING SPRICE HE

READ "Private Dodwing—After Delta 1 7perience of a Solgier
Transcript of marvelous book impresurable in America but to be read in the Harmoniste."



PSYCHOLOGY OF JESUS **SERIES**

These young women will be among those who will take part in the community singing that is to be a feature of the service flag demobilization exercises to be held tomorrow afternoon in Lakeside Park. The exercises will be directed by the War Camp Community Service, and it is expected that some of the aviators from the field near Sacramento will fly down to take part.



BIRTHDAY OF BISHOP TO BE

State Spinitualists to Hold Rallies of the control of the control

10MORROW

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

A I well ome

21st St. and Tel. Ave.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH The Latth Curn of Lith storm will be more than to the late of the

FIRST CHURCH

Western Book & Tract Co. Six 15 M SIX MISSING RININGLYION

It is Norm The State promise of set expression in the English of the Practice Additional form of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the translation of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the bound of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the bound of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the bound of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the bound of the Law of Lafe [D by it has the bound of the law of the la

> MISCELLANGOUS HI AK DI T YOAKIN IT WEST ORK-find be one Mission 121 W. 7th int i Nicolationality April 5. Fring your slok to b. heald 1

Hotel Oakland. Rose Room. 11 1. M. Special Music

State Spiritualists to Hold Rallies TO LECTURE ON

the Continue THE SOCILTY OF FRIENDS Anditor um the description meetings every first day dums many (Sunday) it il o cloubly

SWEDISH METHODIST

SWEDISH METHO 1 Ed ITVAI I Spiritual st Courch will not meet Sunday April (but will go to Minney) I Auditorium for Spirit undist convention. Public cord also nated. Special services April 1 (capenters half Fruity de 2 0 (spirit) undist.

CUST SURFITAL CHURCH INC

PHET SHRIPT M. CHERCH INC.

IS Telegraph on opposite Y M.

C. V. Pastor Lucinda Parsons sunder in mosermon have the D. F.

I would be thought the Messages.

Mrs. W. L. Stephens Mrs. Paisons
Mrs. W. R. Stephens Mrs. Paisons
Mrs. W. R. Stephens Mrs. Paisons
Mrs. W. R. Stephens Mrs. Cordon DINITY SHRITTAL CHURCH

I this to review total of Warrant the C.S.S.A services) and S.p. m. at the Municipal Audito DANISH-NORWEGIAN

Danish-Norwegian Church

SI. JAMES CHURCH

18th AVE and I Stitl St
JOHN B DONALDSON D D

II I I II

CAN SUMS HEAD

THE WILK OF STREET SINCE

PIRE I WE WE IN SUMMER CHOOL

MUSIC Lod by an Orchestra

CAS p III. Christian Indexer WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

Star King Hall

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Neighborly Church"

Golden Gate Presb terian

Fifty ofth and Gaskell Streets Block List Casan Latio Accus SLNDAY AT a Part

Evangelist Henry A. Ironside

WHILL HALL AN ADDRESS ON

"Old Testament Pictures of

New Testament Truths"

Union Cospel Sirvice 71 P M ALL ARE COMPANIA INVITED

lith St at Cistro glid to welcome ill who

2 th ave near C 14th st FIV P PETERSEN ph Merrit 1671 WELSH Harri on a 13th opp Hotel Services—Danish II a m Franch S pm m Sunday-school 9 70 a m Young 777 II a m Puglish service 7 30 People's meeting 6 45 pm Welsh struce

BROOKLYN CHURCH

12th Avenue and East 15th Street—"Church of the Friendly Folk"
HOWARD I. KFRR, D.D., Minister

"SO GREAT A LOVE" "A FOOL THERE WAS"

Bible School, 9.45: C. E., 6.30 NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK SIGNOR GIAMPICCOLI OF ROMF, ITALY, WILL SPEAK COMMUNITY SERVICE IN INTEREST OF ITALIAN

WAR ORPHARS

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' UNION CHRISTIAN WORKERS' UNION THESE INTERDENOMINATION IL MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN THE M E CHURCH,
TWLNTY-POURTH AVENUE AND EAST PHTHENTH STRELE,
EAST OAKLAND, SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
WES ROSE CLINTON PVANGILIST
WILL SPEAK SUNDAY. PRAISE SERVICE 2 30 P. M.
PREACHING AT 2:15, COME AND SEE.

Great Sin Offering

Evangelist TOUTJAIN will speak at 7:45 P. M.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE

11th and Franklin Streets

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

DIVINE SCIENCE First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL 14TH-CASTRO
Sunday morning 11 o clock
Speaker Miss Puby Farnham
Subject The Wedernity of Jesus'
legular Wed i ght class service held
to be clies - 11th st

PASTOR WILL

Tenth Ave. Baptist COR 10TH AVE AND E 14TH. Geo. W. Phillips, Minister 11 A. M

Communion Service, Reception of New Members and Short Address by the Minister

Tenth Avenue welcomes all Christians to its hour of communion 7.45 P. M. "BABEL or BETHEL?" A becon for modern life

23D AVE. BAPTIST No Collection 11 1 M -1 ord s Sappet New Members

SPECIAL MUSIC. "I AM THE WAY." ALL ARE WILCOMF HERE BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH Filbert st ber 7th-8th sts —Services every Sunday at 11 a m 5nd 8 p m Sunday school 1 p m. B Y P U T p m prayer meeting every Weder at 8 p m Pay 5 W Hawkins pastor 1915 Chestnut st

TELEGRAPH AVE, AT TWENTY-FIRST ST

REV WM. KEENEY TO WNER Preaches Twice

"Power: How to Get It" The Lord's Supper will be observed Quartette and Chorus

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Eight Days-April 6 to 13, 1919

Three Services Daily-10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. GOSPEL TABERNACLE Twenty-first Street (Between San Pablo Avenue and Brush Street), Oakland, California.

Dr R H. Glover, New York City; Rev. J. Gregory Mantle, D.D., Cleveland, O.;
Rev. E. A. Coray, Pitiston, Pa., and others.
MISSIONARIES Mr. and Mr. S. P. Hamilton, India; Miss L. G. Beccroft, Jerusalem, Palestine; 533 9th Street, Oakland Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, China.

For further particulars, address Pastor Herbert Dyke, superintendent, (Residence, 463 Twenty-minth street, Oakland, Calif. Phone Lakeside 751)

EVANGELIST **IRONSIDES WILL CONTINUE WORK**

Evangelist Henry A Ironsides will

COMING EVENTS

April —I nitarian Sunday school con sention at First Unitarian church. Oak

BETHANY HALL

BL. HANY HALL 1940 2°rd are net F 19th and E 20th East Oakland Dast Oakland
EVANGELIST THOS H DEMPSEY
of Belfast Ireland will preach the gospel of God's grace at the above hall on
sunday 6th inst at 7.45 p m
Tuesday evening at 7.45 Bible reading
Priday evening at 7.45 Bible reading
Iohn 3rd chap and 3d verse Jesus
answered, verily verily I say unto
event a man be born again he cannot
see the kingdom of God
Come and hear the good news

CONGREGATIONAL, Pilgrim Congregational

Morning service 11 o clock
THE GOSPIL OF TRUE POWER
Sundiv school 10 a m
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p m
Cordial invitation extended to all
Riv I D Ruckham netting pastor

TO BE THEME FOR SERMONS

Sunday evening at the First Methodist Lpiscopal church at Twenty-fourth continue through a second week the union gospel meet go at the Goden Gate Baptist church. These addresses of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches of three Eastertide sermons on 'The Future Bayterian and Baptist churches of Golden Gate. The week just passed has withous all the continue through a second week the continue through a through the continue through a second week the continue through the continue through a through the continue through th Presbyterian and Baptist churches of Golden Gate. The week just passed has witnessed a very gratifying attendance and interest. Ironsides possesses a naryelous insight into the Scriptures with the ability to grip and hold his audience enthraned while he makers pialn the great truing. Those who have attended have been inspired and eculed. Many have professed conversion. The exangelist's general theme for the coming week. Old Testament Profit the old concealed the Old Testament is in the New revealed. A big meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Fifty-fifth and Gaskel streets. All the other meetings will be held in the bigst church at Fifty fourth and Gaskel streets. The meetings will be held in the bigst church at Fifty fourth and Gaskel streets. The meetings will be held in the bigst church at Fifty fourth and Gaskel streets. The meetings will be held in the bigst church at Fifty fourth and Gaskel streets. The meetings will be held in the bigst church at Fifty fourth and Gaskel streets. The meetings will be present.

COMING EVENTS.

he's it I ust church on Wednesday next verk at 8 p m. Rev Leonard Oeschsh of Sumatra who has been heard with prefound interest in various centers. EIGHTY THIRD AVENUE.

April —I nitirian Sundar school coil. Vention at First Unitarian church Oakland April 6—State Spiritualist Association Oakland Auditonium April 6—Victory drive in all Papilist churches April 6-12—Annual convention Missionary Athance Twenty first and Brush streets Oakland April 14 and 1.—Semi-annual meeting of the San Francisco Presbuter at Emmanuel Presbuterian church Portrinith and Webster street Oakland April 29 May 2— Children's week First Consregational church Alaredi May 12—1—Centenary drive in all M D Churches

Mine Down to Old Aunt Mary and other poems All lovers of the work if the floosier poet are invited to be present at the service which will commence at 7.45 with the singing of well known songs. There will be special musical features

In the morning at 11 Pey Price will speak on The Third Man This serion will be emphasized in a special in the harmony of the greatest needs of the hour will be emphasized in a special in the harmony of the spiritual life, and one of the greatest needs of the hour will be emphasized in a special in the harmony of the spiritual life, and one of the greatest needs of the hour will be emphasized in a special trive with the regular services of any for the day. Visitors will find a coldulative come and a homelike almosphere it this church at Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets.

Calvary Church

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets

CHARLES S. PRICE, Minister

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets CHARLES S. PRICE, Minister

"The Third Man" 7 30 P M: AN LINDNING WITH

James Whitcomb Riley

licar the famous poems. Humor and pathos
SPLCIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS
Come and enjoy the hour with us

Boulevard Church

(Congregational) At Fifty-seventh Ave.

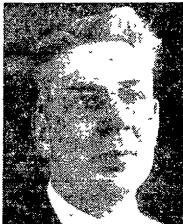
Services 11 a. m and 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

REV. F. J. VAN HORN

will preach tomorrow at the

Congregational
Twelfth and Clay Sts. Church



at Il o'clock "Is Your Name There?"

At 8 o'clock lesus and the EternalHunger

Also some remarks on "What Sort of a Man Should Be Mayor?" FINEST OF MUSIC AND A HEARTY WELCOME

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

CHAS. L. KLOSS, Minister

11:00 A. M.

Neighborhood Mass Meeting Inaugurating Plymouth's Drive. Addresses by MISS MAUD FULTON. JUDGE LIN S. CHURCH, HON. H. C. CAPWELL

Solo, "When the Boys Come Home," by Lieutenant H. J. Brouwer 8:00 P. M., Sermon by the Pastor

"The Art of Encouraging"

UNIVERSAL TRUTH

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH Grand Opening and Divine Service

3 P. M.: Sermon-lecture by Bishop Mazzinianando.
8 P. M.: Musical and literary program with spiritual messages by the bishop and helper.
EVERYONE CORDIALLY WELCOME

SALVATION ARMY

THE WELL AT THE GATE" 3:00 P. M "PRAISE" 8.00 P. M. "ABUNDÁNTLY

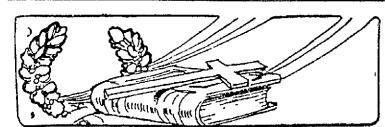
ABLE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 6 P. M. Young People's Legion

3 P. M.

ALL ARE INVITED

ADJT. AND MRS. COZENS OFFICERS IN CHARGE



Missionary Alliance to Be Convened

The first session of the annual con-

The first session of the annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Allance opens tomorrow morning at 16:36 in the Gospel tabernacle. Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush street, between San Pablo and Brush street.

The Itacher at this hour will be Rev. J. Gregory Mantle, D.I. D., or Cleveland, Onco, field secretary for the United States, a gifted and versathe author, preacher and teacher He will also speak again at 7:30 Sunday evening. The afternoon sermon will be delivered at 2:30 by Dr. R. H. Glover of New York, foreign secretary of the Christian Missionary Alhance.

The daily order of services will be: 10.30 a. m., prayer, H a m., preaching: 2 p. m., praise service: 2:30 p. m., missionary address; 3:15 p. m., preaching: 1:50 p. m., stereopticon lectures; 5:10 f. m., preaching.

The program for the week will lead up to the closing session, Sunday, Apin 13, at which time the annual missionary ettering will be taken which will be one of the special features of the convention.

In they of what was given last year the managers expect generous offering this year. The local church, to which liev. Herbert Dyke manisters, has given an average of 650 a month for twelve consecutive months for foreign missions alone. The following manifesto gives an idea of the aim of the convention.

gives an idea of the ann of the convention.

"The supreme need of the hour is the adoring exaltation of the Lord Jesus Christ. We propose to herald the living word of God at this convention with new emphasis, insisting on the imperative need in these perdous times of vital Christianity, which is the exaltation of Chrit Himself, all and in all. The fundamental doctrines of man's depracity; the necessity of regeneration, the recognition of the Lordship of Jesus the value of Christ's anointing sacrifice; the pursuit of homess, the baptism and anointing of the Holy Spart; the dectrine of divine healing; the compagagain of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the prigency of missionary enterprise, will be aftern explained and enforced in the light of the Holy Scriptures."

TRINITY CHURCH.

TRINITY CHURCH.
At Trinity chutch, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, the last Lenten organ recital will be given by Mr. Tallandier, the organist of St. Fran-

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:30

"MORMONS."

MRS. I. M. MacGREGOR, | DR. BREWESTER soloist of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland. -Hartsook, photo



WE LIVED BEFORE WE WERE BORN at 11 and hold special Lenten services are 11 and hold special Lenten services and 12 and hold special Lenten services are 13 and hold special Lenten services and 15 a Our Primeval Childhood

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to

It is a grievous error to assume that mortal birth marks the beginning of one's individual existence. Quite as reasonable is it to hold that death means annihilation of the soul. The preexistent or antemorial state of man is as plainly affirmed by Scripture as is the fact of life beyond the

We are too prone to regard the body as the man, and this mistake breeds the thought that life in the flesh is all there is to existence. There is in man an immortal spirit that existed us an intelligent being before the chapet. It is an intelligent being before the thought that shall continue to exist as the same immortal and Sermon. individual after the body has gone to decay. Divine revelation aftests the solemn truth that man is eternal.

No one who accepts the Holy Bible as the word of God can consistently deny the preexistence of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the first chapter of the Gospel written by John, Christ is designated as the Word, and the Savior's preexistence and primeval Godship are thus set forth. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." We read further: "And the Word was made flesh and dwell among us." (John 1:1 and 11).

Our Lord's personal testimony is to the same effect. Of the disciples he asked: "What and if ye shall see the Son of Man ascend up where he was before?" (John 6:62). And on another occasion He averred: "I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world: again, I leave the world, and go to the Pather." (John 16:28). In solemn prayer he implored, "And now, O Father, glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." (John 17.5).

Nevertheless, as to earthly birth Christ was born a Child and lived to maturity as a Man among men. Even as His hoddly hirth was the union of a preexistent spirit with a tabernacle of flesh and hones, such also is the birth of every human being.

Everyone of us was known by name and character to the Father, who is "the God of the spirits of all flesh" (Numbers 16:22: 27:16), in our antemortal or primeval childhood; and from among the hosts of His unembodied children God chose for special service on earth such as were best suited to the accomplishment of His purposes. In illustration consider the Lord's definite revolution to Jeremiah the prophet: "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before then camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations." (Jer. 1:5).

More than twelve centuries before Jeremiah's time God had revealed unto Abraham the fact of the preexistence of the spirits of mankind, as also the diverse capacities of those spirits, and the Divine purpose in preparing the earth for their habitation. Thus runs the record

"Now the Lord had shown unto me, Abraham, the intelligences that were organized before the world was; and among all these there were many of the noble and great ones; And God saw these souls that they were good, and he stood in the midst of them, and he said: These I will my rulers; for he stood among those that were spirits, and he saw that they were good; and he said unto me: Abraham, thou art one of them; thou wast chosen before thou wast born. And there stood one among them that was like unto God, and he said unto those who were with him: We will go down, for there is space there, and we will take of these materials, and we will make an earth whereon these may dwell: And we will prove them berewith, to see if they will do all things whatsoever the Lord their God shall command them: And they who keep their first estate shall be added upon; and they who keep not their first estate shall not have glory in the same kingdom with those who keep their first estate; and they who keep their second estate shall have glory added upon their heads forever and ever." (Pearl of Great Price. pp.

Our life in the flesh is but one stage in the course of the soul's eternal progress, a link connecting the eternities past with the eternities yet to The purpose of our mortal probation is that of education, train ing, trial, and test, whereby we demonstrate whether we will obey the commandments of the Lord our God and so lay hold on the boundless opportunities of advancement in the eternal worlds, or elect to do evil and forfeit the boon of citizenship in the kingdom of Heaven

The condition upon which mankind may have place in that Kingdom is compliance with the requirements laid down by Jesus Christ the Redeemer and Savior of the world, whose name is "the only name which shall be given under heaven, whereby salvation shall come unto the children of men." (Pearl of Great Price, p. 33).

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to book-ellers or write direct to California Mission, 721 Broderick Street, San Francisco; 153 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake

For bound volume of these articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormon-Ism, 360 pp., apply to The Gorham Press. Boston, Mass.

WILL SPEAK ON CALIFORNIA DAY

Tomorrow is California day in the George W. Brewster, superintendent of Fruitvale Avenue Christian church, Dr. State missions of the Christian emirch of California, North, will deliver the aciress of the morning. It will be a strong presentation of the opportunities open to the church in California in the coming year. Dr. Brewster is con-

open to the church in Cahfornia in the coming year. Dr. Brewster is constantly traveling over the whole state and is thus enabled to determine the nature of the work to do to establish a Christian Americanism among the people of the state. All interested in up-to-the minute propaganda should hear Brewster tomorrow.

In the evening the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Interestible Optimist." This is the beginning of the last month that Rev. Roy O. Youtz will be located in Oakland, he having resigned the work at Fruitvale avenue to accept work in Portland, Oregon.

The one-big week-day amouncement for this issue is the meeting of the men's community this of hast Oakland, in the social half at time church on Monday evening. Dinner will be served to all men who arrange to attend. The club is open to the membership of any man who resides tast of Lake Merriti, and has been organized to consider questions of community welfare, political, social, educational, religious; whatever may be of interest and benefit to our homes and city.

The special feature of this meeting will be the addresses of the candidates for commissioners Nos. I and Z. A big attendance is expected. Your says: "Get in an the dinner, rub elbows with the candidates in the informal way at the table, get acquainted with them, and then hear what they have to say."

The Bible school is giving a Sciles of the candidates for the state and with the place of the candidates of the state of the st

EPISCOPAL

Cor, Grand Ave, and Montecito.

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector

\$:00-Holy Communion. 9:45—Church School

"What Shall We Do?" 130 P. M.-Vespers with Sermon, 545 P. M.-Confirmation Class in the



Come tomorrow Merming servalees S and II. Evening at 8 pelock, Church school 10:15 a. m. St. John's is the third old-

DR. J. GREGORY MAN-TLE, who will speak Sunday morning at the Mission Alliance



throughout the country, will deliver the address. He has a great message espectable for young people. All are invited to hear him.

The Queen Exther Circle of the First Mothodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Camp. 5420 Thomas street, this evening. Mrss Bester Lordon durchler of facel lordon. Thomas street, this evening. Ares now site London, daughter, of Jack Lordon, is the president. The evening will be spent as "Indian evening," with songs and stories of Indian the in California. Its freshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.,
Second Church, 34th and Elm s's.,
one block east of Telegraph ave,
Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castle, 2256 E 14th st. Fourth Church
will held services in the Municipal
Auditorium: Fifth Church, I. O. O. F.
Hall, I. 14th st. and 92nd ave.; Sixth
Church, 259 41st st. two blocks east
of Brondway: Seventh Church, Harrison Blvd, het. 23rd-24th sts. Subject tomorrow: "Unreality."
Sunday services at 11 a. m: Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday
testimony meeting at 8 p. m.; Sunday
evening services at First, Second and
Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 414
13th st, from 9:30 a. m., excepting
Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p.
m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p m.;
First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice,
2 to 4:20 p m



CRAND AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director Morning Service at 11

"God's Ultimatum" Evening at 7:45

"The Unseen Conflict" Beginning of a sermon series on the subject punishment,

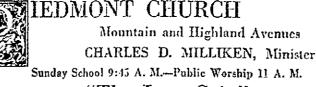
"does it right a wrong?" Special Chorus Music under the direction of DR. O. S. DEAN MELCOME ALL

FRUITVALE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT EAST TWENTY-THIRD STRUCT

11:00 A. M.: GEORGE W. BREWSTER, State Supt. of Missions. 8.00 P. M.: "An Irrepressible Optimist." the minister.

6:45 P. M.: Regular meeting of MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB. Dinner and addresses by commissioner candidates. All men invited.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL



"The Lost Coin" THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE OBSERVED AT THE FIRST



A PROPERTY SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY SERVICE AND ADDR

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 945 A. M. PREACHING, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. ELWORTH LEAGUE, 6:30 P. M.

Eighth Ave. Church STH AVE AND E 17TH ST.

V. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Pristo

Lange, "Loss of Power and Uppo

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave and D. 15th et PLV J. D. JACKSON, Pacter Morring, cryste H.a. m., eve 7.45 p. m. Sunday school 9.45.

oness of it ' 7 % p. m., illustrate are great subject

ST STEVEN'S METH CHURCH, cor.
Perk blvd and 13th ave Sunday
retcol, 9.45 a. m; Epworth League,
6.45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and

Plymouth to Wipe Out Its Debt Passion

the failure of all, This idea will be problem to the best of street importance of all the failure of all, This idea will be problem to the work of street in the failure of all, This idea will be problem to the work of the process of the problem of the work of the problem of t

Armonaces services Sunday II a. m. HUTEL OAKLAND, Speaker FLORENCE CRAWFORD

of PORTLAND, ORE. Also MAY A. WIGGIN th Monday 8 p. m. and Thursday at 3 p. 10 All the cordfally invited

METHODIST SOUTH

Pioneer Memorial COR, TELEGRAPH AND SITH

HAROLD GOVETTE, Paster. THE A M. "GRACE, BLOOD AND BLEENBACKS".
S. 6. P. M. "HEAVEN AND HOW INCRESS THERE."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church 21TH AND BROADWAY REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M.: "The History of a Wondrous Love"

"Why I Believe in a Future Life" Fine Music by Quartet and Chorus Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ALL

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA.

THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

Confined to the U. S. A.

Office, 532 Franklin Street

393 Sixth Street, Wood Yard, Sixth and Franklin Sts.

Social Service Dept.,

Mission, 387 Tenth Street Services Every Evening Except Monday and Wednesday

GENERAL BALLINGTON BOOTH, J. A. RAY, Staff Captain, Officer in Charge | Bring your Bible and a friend, President

CHRISTIAN Noted Persons Asked to Aid Drive Sunday to

sportmans of the pastor, less these will be invented the pastor, Mrs. Lear da Prisses, also by Mrs. W. 4. Stephens, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Gotson

UNDENOMINATIONAL

BEULAH CHAPEL Beulah Heights, Oakland Services held every Sunday morning at

Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery (Undenominational) A Full Gospel Taught from the Word of God, Including the Lord's Healing for the Body, ALL WILLCOME

> UNITARIAN FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

14th and Castro Streets, Oaklit d. General teper



April 6th at 11 a.m., special subject "The Crises of Birth Are We the Makers of Destiny or the Tools of Fate" Sunday school at 10 a, m. No even-

ON SUNDAYS

At 7:35 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.
The interest keeps up well in all the work of the United Brethren chure and Thirty-fourth and Adeline. A cradite recently added to the Suiday school.
The pastor, Lev. Milton C Luty, in preparatory to the Easter rully, largues preparatory to the Easter rully, largues to the public of the program of the week's stylies will be published next week.

PLYMOUTH MA. The same care in night.

Rev. T. A Boyer, pastor of the First treets, Richmond, is delivering a special cross of Sunday evening all series of Sunday evening and young mental weeken, and as well to those who have not preparatory to the Easter rully, largues and deep grown, but who have not played all elevients of youthfulness to do not of these talks was given by the program of the week's stylies will be published next week.

PLYMOUTH MA. To Tomorrow.

lecture room of the Part Empths church. U.v. I. I. S. ib., a returned mission-ary from India, will deliver the addression "The Mesonary Proclem in India," a seniect with which he is there oughly conversant having been for verts at the head of a Empths light reheal in India, a position which he stimer piece, only being home on a fur-lough.

DO YOU KNOW

any new-paper of Chicago or St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco, Scattle, Los Angeles, that prints a volume of church news and advertising equal to your own TRIBUNE?



REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 16TH and MAGNOLIA

Sacramental scivice, 11 a, m and 7:46 p m, Sunday school, 9:45; Relatio, 5:17, prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. J. W Presley, puster All welcome. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple thall, Sunday at 8 p. m. Lecturer T. I. Tyndad, subject 'Do the Souls of the Laving Affect the Dead?" Aff

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph

At 8 p. m. Evangelist HENRY A. IRONSIDE

"The Book of Revelation"

Do not fail to hear this important address

All cordially invited

AND FRIDAYS

CHICAGO CUBS TEAM WILL TACKLE OAKS TOMORROW MORNING

OAKLAND PITCHERS HAVE DEMONSTRATED THAT THEY ARE READY TO START THE SEASON

Howard's Hurlers Hold Opposing Batters to Low Average of .155 in 14 Games

Arlett and Holling Look Best; Oaks Show | Joe Azevedo and Joe Miller Will Also Tangle at the Simpson Show.

We don't doubt that there are some better pitchers in the league than there are some better pitchers in the league than there are with the Oaks, but we would like to see the club that has the honor of starting the season with every pitcher ready to step into the box with a premise of showing mid-season form. In figuring out the batting averages of the conversity of California and the carl Holling, the lad whom Del Howard picked up from the local sand lots, has held the opposing batters to a lower average than has any of the other five hurlers. Carl has pitched eighteen innings against outside fectors, thirteen against the University of California and the comming five against the Oaks won by shutouts. The other five hurlers. Carl has pitched eighteen innings against outside fectors, thirteen against the University of California and the comming five against the Oaks won by shutouts. The other five hurlers. Carl has pitched eighteen innings against outside fectors, thirteen against the University of California and which the Oaks won by shutouts. The other five hurlers carl has any of the Oaks won by shutouts. The other five hurlers care the only shutouts of the Oilyngie club, when they controlled the crack Halton-Didier nine of Marmeda. Just five him were socured against the pitchers of the Oilyngie club and Oakland Elks.

The Chiversity of California and Crystal Laundry teams were the only care in the Oaks to some against two runs in one game, will be the U.C. Dam gathered one each in two out of three games played, leaving eleven games out of the fourteen which the Oaks won by shutouts. The other five hurlers of the Oilyngie club and Oakland Elks.

The Chiversity of California and Crystal Laundry teams were the only of the Oilyngie club and Oakland Elks.

The Chiversity of California and the Chiversity of Carl has pitched in two out of three games played, leaving eleven games out of the Oaks won by shutouts. The Oaks burg the Oaks won by shutouts. The Oaks burg the Oaks won by shutouts are second against two runs figuring out the batting averages of teams against the Cakland pitches, it is found that Carl Holling, the lad whom Del Howard picked up from the local sand lots, has held the opposing batters to a lower average than has any of the other tive hurlers. Carl has pitched there in innings against outside leades thirteen against the University of California and the remaining five against the crack Halton-Didier nine of Mameda. Just five hits were socured off him, while he fanned ten and walked four, with one of the four runs being charged against him. The opposition when Hollis pitched batted just local.

Shown on Bags
Of course, the Oaks were

Arlett Has Shown He Is Primed to Start

a has farmed more batters that and hem. He promises to make a hid the Coast league strikeout record, to fanned 31 which is little more to one per inning. The batting averagainst Arlett is 114, while that nst Brenton is 1756. Both pitchers red exceptional control for a traingers.

Ray Kremer Is Hit Harder Than Any

Gregory Will Perform With Tribune Stars

Fast Aggregation Selected to Meet Portland at the Crockett Camp.

Only one more outfielder has to be picked to complete The TRIBUNE All-Star team which will travel to Crockett tomorrow to play Walter McCredie's Beavers in their final game of the truning season. Tom Cahalan, who made arrangements for the Portland-All-Star game, asked that we send a real tast team up to the sugar town so that the fans may witness the Beavers in a real battle. Well, the best efforts to grant Tom Cahalan his wish have been made, and everything points to the Beavers having the tonghest game of their traning period. The biggest job of forming an All-Star team was getting the right kind of a pitcher. an All-Star team was getting the right kind of a pitcher.

Howard Gregory, the big fellow of the Sioux City club, but better known by his pitching for the Oaks a few years ego, and recently in the Shipbuilders' league, has been selected. Gregory was more than glad to accept the job when asked if he would perform in the bar for The TRILINE Stars, and the Stars are lucky to have such a pitcher as Gregory, as men of his sort are very hard to find for semi-poo teams right now. hard to find for semi-pro teams read now.

With Al Ross on the receiving end, don't be surprised if you pick up the paper on Monday and read where McCredie's Beavers closed their training season by losing a game.

There will be plenty of speed to the infield with Rod Allon at tirst, Joe Dooley second, Billy Mences short, loc Queirolo third and Tealy Ferrari utility. At Furrier and Liver Le Bourveau are the two outfielders already picked, while Parke Wilson is being considered as the third.

TRACTORS PLAY SEALS. TRACTORS PLAY SEALS.

A fast ball game is on the deck for the fans of San Leandre and uniess the Keneally Seals of San Francisco ton to live up to expectations, it will be one of the fastest games of the new year. The Seals are billed to meet the C. L. Best Tractors at 2:30 o'clock and Elli Wegner believes that a good crowd will be on hand as fans of the cherry town have been wanting to see some new clubs in action against the Tractors, as the past few months have seen the Tractors buttling Midwinter loanie teams with one or two exceptions. Pavis will do the mound honors for the Seals, with Fodder Dolan shooting them for the Tractors.

Each game sees the Crystal Laundry baseball team showing better form and Manager Ed Furrier hopes to see the boys going at their best when they meet the St. Jeseph's Athletic club team at Bushrod playground tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dewey McCarthy or Frenchie Laffargue will be on the mound for the Washers, with Geo Viani doing the catching.

Bill Osgood, the chubby manager of the Oakland Elks' team, says that the boys who wear the big horns may not be able to beat a club like Del Heward's Oaks, but they can surely take the long end of the score from any of the hay cities' semi-pro teams. Bill will have his Elks out for their first game with a semi-pro team tomorrow afternoon at Bushrod when they will meet the fast St. Dominics of San Francisco. The Saints battled the St. Mary's Phoenix team for fourteen innings lisst Sunday.

Francisco. The Saints natural the St. Mary's Phoenix team for fourteen innings last Sunday.

BRITT BEATS MORAN.

CURVELAND, April 5.—Prankie Britt.
New Redford, Miss., outpointed Pat Moran, New Orleans, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Thompson vs. Joplin Spectre At Auditorium

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Oaks have played fourteen practice games to date, not including those between the Regulars and Yannigans, and from those games there is pienty of good dope to be gathered for the faus to use in comparing the Oaks' chances in the league with other teams, particularly against Bill Rodgers' Sacramento chie in the opening series. Only four runs have been totaled by the opposition in the fourteen games, and while the club as a whole looks better this season than it has for the last three or four, most of the credit this year for the fine preseason showing of the Oaks is due to the work of the six pitchers who at present to the management appears to he better pitchers in the league than there are some better pitchers in the league than there are with the Oaks, but we would hist to see the club that has the honor of starting the season with every pitcher; ready to step into the box with a premise of showing mid-season form. If figuring out the batting averages of teams against the Cakkand pitchers, is found that Carl Holling, the lad whom Del Howard picked up from the loral sand lots, has held the opposing batters to a lower average than has any of the oaks but we come in the Oaks won by shittouts. The other tive hurlers. Carl has pitched eighteen innings against outsele leaves the cake Halton-Didder nine of Mariand and the remaining five against the crack Halton-Didder nine of Mariand Policy.

The Caks hung their ready to the fourteen down the first proposition in two out of three games played, leaving eleven management appears to more game, shift the Oaks won by shittouts. The chies played leaving eleven manes out of the course gainst out of them into camp yet. Crystals making two runs in one game, which the Oaks won by shittouts. The chies played leaving eleven manes out of three games played, leaving the played of the out. Franke Denny will be say a comeback the fourteen against the Cake hung the oaks hung their nighous the played, leaving eleven manes out of the crystals. The other course of

Stanford Defeats

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5.— The University of Southern California track team left here last evening for the University of California to compete in the triangular meet being held there today. But those tracksters failed to

	teen games is as follows:	Hair	d admit	ting I		
	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF	17 W				
6!	HOW EACH PITCI	This this	The Of	LON	SNTS.	
t	RUSSELL	"BUZZ	" ARLE	CTT.		
Z,						
۱ یا	Team Against. Inn.		R.	H.	S.O.	B.B.
H	Pit					
8	St. Mary's 9	2.8	0	1	11	1
n i	Best Tractors 9	30	0	4	1	Ď
	Ireland's Independents 9	29	0	5	6	1
n	Commission Merchants 3	5	0	1.	1	1
u						~~~
t	30	96	3	11	13	3
١,	THEREB	BREN			• •	"
١,	St Mary's 4	15	0	2	4	1
V	University of California 9	31	Ü	3	11	ė
t. S	Maxwell Hardware 7	28	õ	6	.9	ő
0	Crystal Laundry 3	34	ž	8	7	1
t_	_			_	_ '	
9	. 29	108	2	13	31	2
d.		поп		13	9.1	-
	Halton-Didier 5	18	()		1	θ
	University of California 4	13	0	ö	2	
	University of California 9	30	1	ž	7	1
	and the second of the second s	.,0	1	_	4	3
	18	60		5		
			.) 17463765	3	10	4
	RAY "W					_
	St. Mary's 5	16	0	4	4	0
	Olympic Club	15	0	4	1	Ü
	Oakland Elks 4	16	Ð	4	3	Ü
:						
,	13	47	0	12	. 2	0
		Y KRA				
	Olympic Club 5	19	0	**	5	1
0	Oakland Elks 5	16	ti	1	1	v
			_		-	
	10	2.4	0	3	6	1
		KT BON	NER			
	Halton-Didiers 9	34	0	5	4	2
	Commission Merchants 6	20	0	5	2	3
e	University of California 5	18	1	4	3	ü
-						
L ≥	20	72	1	14	ũ	8
	HOWAR	D GRE	GORY			
0	Halton-Didiers 4	14	()	.7	0	0
T	TOTALS OF ALL CLUBS A	GAINS	COAKI	AND	PITCE	IERS.
t						
1	Inns. Pit, A.E. R.	H.	S.	0.	B.B.	
ī	124 432 4	ti î	83		18	•
٠,	OAKS FIELDING AVE	RAGE 1	N GAM	LES T	o dat	MA.
•	Games Put Outs	Assis			rrors	*,**
(*	372	160			20	
	HOW OAKS BATTE	D AGAT	NST OF	PPON	EXTC	
	Frenn.		A T:	R.	H.	S.B.
0	St. Mary's		47	5	11.	2. D.
У	Commission Merchants		20	4	13	5
S.	Crystal Laundry			7	6	2
s	Oakland Elks		• • • • •	:.	4	1
n	Halton-Daliers		2.1	.,	6	-
۲.	Maywell Hardware	• • • • • • •	11.0	7	b e	I ->

Maxwell Hardware22

O. S. C. in Track Meet

Captain Gansner of U. S. C. by a cle margin in the hurdles. Teitsworth Stanford won the 830-yd, dash, a the relay was also won by Stanford.

Cake maye been doing. The Howardness have shown themselves to be protestional theores by swiping 46 sacks in the fourtiern games, the most in one game being eight which was from the Olympic club catchers.

In the fielding work, the Oaks have also rhown to advantage for training masen. For the games played to date their fielding average is .964, 20 boots being made in 552 chances. If anyone asks you if the Oaks look to be in shape for a successful season, just tell them yes and I don't think you will be tossing a boot. The dope for the fourteen games is as follows:

Carl Baird Beating

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Young Brown won a clean—cut decision from Earl Baird in their four-round bout at Vernon last night. It was a good fight and Brown had all the better of it, even Earl Baird admitting it

lating a stream in the eastern end of the county. Sanford and his friends were out on opening day and every member of the party returned with the limit either in fish or pounds. Other anglers who fished Alameda county streams report grand sport. There was a big exodus of men with rods today. The streams are clearing up and conditions are even better than on opening day. Locals Promise to Give Big

Leaguers Stubborn Argument; Kremer and Drolette, Battery

Halton-Didiers Will Meet Oaks in Afternoon in Final Practice Game of Year

By BOB SHAND

With today's game against Cliff Ireland's Independents and a pair

f contacts to program the Oaks will wind up their training source.

Gott, Singer, right back, Wigton: right half, Melssner; left back, Wigton: right half, Melssner; center half, Anderson; left half, Ebert: outside right, Roberts; inside right, W. O'Connor; center, Antersmit; inside right, Weeks. of contests tomorrow the Oaks will wind up their training season and will move on to Sacramento Monday afternoon to engage the Premier Jockey Senators in the first series of the year. Strong in all departments and brimming over with confidence, the Oaks are ready for the gong and he prediction made some weeks ago by J. Cal Ewing and Del Howard that the team would be in the first division all season seems

It is not necessary to leave Alameda county in order to enjoy good trout fishing. The accompanying picture shows Frank Sanford and party depopu-

WHAT THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER SAW ON AN ALAMEDA CO. CREEK

The Barbarian and Olympic club soccer teams will meet tomorrow aftermoon at the Eighth and Market streets field in a game of the cup ties. After thinking things over, Pomeroy of the Olympics decided that he would not-use Jackson in his lineup for fear that he is not in the best shape after an automobile accident he was in some time ago. In his place, Weeks has been ago. In his place, Weeks has been ago. ago. In his place, Weeks has been chosen to act as outside left. The Olympic team follows:
God, Singer; right back Tapella:

Large Lemon

ing Punches, So Benjamin

Allie Nack, the highly touted New York lightweight, made his western debut at Dreamland rink. San Francisco. last night and was outpointed by Joe Benjamin. Allie came a long way to convince California fans that home Killed at Bowie

BALTMORE, Md., April 5.—An investigation will be held by the stewards at the Bowie race track to determine whether Jockey Willie Doyle was responsible for the spill in the sixth task to be shown. Note had

Olympics Ready for Game With Barbarians Allie 1 ack Is Boss Victoria Club

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—The Cubs think southern California rather a rough host. The Dos Angeles Coast leaguers yesterday presented the Chicagons with a 2 to 1 defeat. Douglas pitched for the Cubs and Fittery for the Angels

Night never fell any faster than dld little Dave Shade right there. At the count of ten he rolled over and was packed to his corner. Dave was willing to admit he was through for the even-

strated at the same time that he is willing to lead when the occasion de-mands. Jimmy did all the leading and ting by for the first time on their reputations, but hereafter the cash customers will want to be shown. Nack had a record a rard long and claimed victories over Willie Jackson and other good boys. Johnny Conde could have beaten him last night.

Nack has a good punch in his right. Nack has a good punch in his right, but he sends out a night letter before he lets anything go. Despite the address of the him to the lead." It is seldom that little "Lucky" is accused of leading too much. In the third round Dundee banged. Fox on the mouth and spilled cighty dollars worth of dentistry over the canvas. The profits went but he sends out a night letter before he lets anything go. Despite the address for Fox. Bridges and gold teeth and things were sentened all over

rand battle.

Ray Kremer has been closes to decorate the mound in the interests of the oate the close when the close is the oate the close when the close is the oate the close when the oate the close oate the close when the oate the close oate the close when the oate the close oate the close when the oate the close when the oate the close oate the clos

PERCY AND FERDIE-Long or Short Vamps? Satisfaction Guaranteed. Step Up, Ladies By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

HOW DO YOU









commander of F company of the 236

Infantry, is one of those officers who

believes that a commander ought to be

a real leader of his men, and that he

should never ask his soldiers to go

where he isn't willing to lead them.

He spent sixteen months on the fight-

ing lines in France, went over the top

many times, was wounded at Chateau-

Thierry, and again at Soissons, and is

back home again with a Croix de Guerre

The captain was given his war cross

for his action in a trench raid which

took place on April 6, 1918, in the

Verdun sector. The Germans knew

that some new troops had been moved

into the trenches opposite them, and

had gotten information that their new

foes were Americans, but were not sure

All afternoon the boches worked one

and were anxious to find out.

on his breast.

Oakland Tribune



ky's na th' whusky it was a few years syne! It's unco' like tur-r-r-r-rpentine th' noo!"

So opines Sergeant R-r-robert B-r-r-ruce For-r-regie, the guardian of the night watch at the Central Police station. For the sergeant is disgusted with the compounded whisky that he has found in the regions downstairs where confiscated booze is stored

it—oh, no! He's been on the wagon for twenty years or more; but he used to borrow a little to use as liniment when he had rheumatism. He never will again.

His rheumatics bothered him some this week, until finally Lieutenant Fred Schroeder, the largest policeman in the world, decided that he needed an alcohol rub. And when Schroeder gives one a rub, it's SOME rub! He went downstairs, got a bottle that had been confis-cated fro ma Chinese saloon found the rheumatic spot on the suffering sergeant-and RUB-

There was a howl of pain, as portions of the sergeant's hide came off. Smoke as from burning coals arose from the spot that whisky touched! The sergeant squirmed in

agony! In the old days, when whisky was whisky, it was good for rheumatism—but Wow! This new compound made since the war! Never again-internally or externally-avers the sergeant!

AND EVERY SEVERAL

HAIR STOOD OUT.
Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland art gallery, after a recent experience, believes everything that has been said about Hindu mysticism and such. He started to read Dunsany's "A Night in an Inn" to his class in art the other day to get the students in the proper mood to draw something mighty solemn and fine. It's a gripping, terrifying play, telling how three Hindu priests follow to England some Britishers who had stolen the great ruby eye from their One by one the three Hindu priests enter, and one by one they are knifed dead by the thieves. Ryder had read to that point where the third priest had been successfully knifed—his students were hanging onto their seats in their excitementwhen there came three loud knocks at the door and a voice without said:

Three Hindus are here and want to see you, Mr. Ryder."
"Good-bye," wailed the class, as he departed.

COLD. HAUGHTY, "WELL!" IS NEW TELEPHONE STYLE Approach the telephone with haugtiness, lift the receiver from the holder and coldly and with

rising inflection inquire "Well?" This is the latest mode in ele-

spring styles have ushered it in

along with the hobble skirt, the box coat and the Mitzi hat. One

gant wire communication.

By Vyvyan Not that the sergeant drinks

"Just Hats"

A black patent leather hat that as smart as can be-especially with a serge spring suit!

> is admonished against permitting any warmth or color in

one's vocal address. The vulgar, customary "Hello" of elder days long ago went into the discard among those whose names were printed or had hopes of being printed in the Blue Book. It was succeeded by milder and more dignified "Yes?" purred in soft, dulcet tones. But war has had its influence. The intruder must declare himself immediately. The attitude while awaiting identity will be non-committal over the best regulated telephones. The password must be given or all

communication ceases.

Who is who this season will demand "Well?" when the telephone bell jungles.

HUSTN'T DO POLITICS—BUT?

"Don't do any politics."

This is the warning issued by the civil service board to all laborers, appointees, clerks and other workers in the employ of the city. To make sure that it was understood, Park Superintendent Lee Kerfoot made the rounds of all men under him, explaining that the city law made it illegal for city employees

to do politics, etc., etc. He explained it in detail six times to one laborer, an old one in the department, who didn't seem to get the idea. Finally he started to leave. His employee called him back and, in a husky whisper, demanded:

"Mr. Kerfoot, who do I vote for for mayor?"

Adele Garrison's New

this morning.

know I disapprove.

tion to

(Continued from Yesterday.) "There's one thing that's got to be to keep from shaking you!" Lillian restraightened out," Lillian Underwood orted. "By your own admission Madge said decidedly, "before we go any fur-ther, and you may call me a meddle-some old woman or anything else you an explanation of it. Not pausing to like. But on Madge's account I want consider just what kind of a row you to know what this thing is in which would have raised if you had found you're helping the little Fairfax, and such a letter to Madge. I'll wager you why it should require private restau- left home in some kind of temper fit rant dining-fooms."

THE OUT-OF-DOORS MAN

There's something to this life, I say, when all the skies are blue, And trees are turning green once more, and all the grass is new. There's more than gold and more than fame to gather through

inder out of doors once more and know a wanderer's fun-When nature wakes her children gay, and dresses them anew

good to be on hand to greet the robin that appears; It's good to feel the earth grow warm beneath the kindly sun,

And turns them loose, it seems to me they miss a lot who hold

For flowers and birds and shady woods and every breeze that blows

Hold just as sweet euchantments as the ones that wealth bestows.

And he who whistles to his dog and tramps with him the fields.

Has found a source of happiness that money seldom yields.

And who shall say he is not rich, though little gold he spends.

Who has the trees for comrades true and singing birds for friends?

There's something to this life, I say, far more than wealth or fame; There is a eplendid happiness which every man may claim. And when the green is on the trees and all the brooks are clear, There comes a halm for every ache, a smile for every tear.

For he who steals the hours from toil to claim the joys of spring Thanks God that he has lived once more to hear the robins sing.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)

ve his head when days are fair, and walks the meadows through

That life is just a round of strife for earthly fame and gold;

He has not spent his life in vain who loves the patch of blue

In all their frocks and calico in every style and hue,

"It's about the only place in the world where we can discuss the matter undisturbed," Dicky flashed back. "Her apartment is generally full of chattering girls, and somebody's always run- lunch with him, an give him any messning in at the studio. And as for ten- ages she wished delivered ing you what it is, that's Miss Fair- father. In the state of mind in which fax's secret. I have no right to tell it you probably left her, you ought to "I thought Madge had guessed it yesterday when she found a letter in my America with him, instead of only to handwriting and that of Miss Fairfax luncheon." But she chose to consider it an ordinary love lettef, and high-handedly demand-ed an explanationJwhich she didn't He ended his sentence with a of him.

possessed him in the morning. "But she'll get it before another hour. or my name isn't Lillian Underwood," Lillian said calmly. "You anointed der-" Lillian began, but I could stand for some half-baked girl? It's an easily to icky's side.

been blinded by being in love with you, he would have seen it, too." She paused, and I lay breathlessly hadn't treated my demand for an exwondering what was the work in which planation about that letter so-so"
Dicky was helping Miss Fairfax, and
The sound of a softly closing door inthe sound of a softly closing door terrupted my of which Lillian appeared t chave con-

fident knowledge. "WHAT MORE NATURAL?" I didn't have long to wait. Lillian vidently had passed only to make her

next words more effective. "Of course you two beaven-born

cniuses are collaborating on a play," she said. I heard an angry, surprised exclama-tion from Dicky, then the cound of a chair being pushed back.

against Dicky. I knew that the young against Dicky. I knew that the young against Dicky. I knew that the young against Dicky.

"There!" Lillian's voice was mocking.
"Now you've properly registered astonfilm favorite, Dicky-bird. Suppose you sit down calmly now, and come to. I realized also that this reconclitation want to see this tangle with Madge would be only one of many if Dicky straightened out, and I don't want to and I jogged on down our marital high-

take all night to do it either."

"I don't think Madge is worrying herself much about me." Dicky rejoined I had learned to snatch at happiness as "Her performance this afterit passed me, without questioning too
closely into the duration of its stay. meen shows that."

My heart leaped at the hurt note which betrayed itself in his voice. It was another assurance that he still he is the only man in all the world for "Sometimes, Dicky, I have hard work

to behold a tramp who is other than the type that used to be so very common and still may be seen in almost every section-that is, the chap who is "ragged and down at the heels." But in almost every section of Europe be-fore the war, there were many "dress-

The dress-suit tramp is always well iressed. No matter what else he does without, he never goes without good clothes Indeed, he very frequently goes without dinner and a good bed, but he prefers to keep his good clothes than to sell them for such "creature com-

But it frequently happens that the dress-suit tramp makes a better living without working than does his ragged The ragged tramp may be a hard-working sailor or laborer down on his luck, while the chances are that the dress-suit tramp is simply a fellow



good clothes, and then his food and lodging. Being of better appearance. "I know," Dicky admitted, with one the dress-suit tramp seems to the uninitiated to be more deserving, therefore he frequently gets larger alms than "I was three or four kinds of his really more honest brother, sort of & snap, which told me as I a beast, but one thing I can't under-One of the establishments found lay supposed s sleeping in the next stand in Madge, and that's that she throughout Europe assures the dressroom, that Dicky was still held by the should dise with a man of whose friend-suit beggar of lodging every night and angry and obstinate mood which had ship with her I've given her cause to of food in most cities. This is the municipal lodging house and the free

"You can't get it through your head breakfast and dinner given by most even yet that what's sauce for the gan To see the dress-suit tramps patiently young idiot, do you suppose I'm going it no longer. I slipped out of bed, walting for these places to open up in gathered Lillian's warm negligee closer company with tattered and torn work-Madge's for the sake of keeping a secret for some half-baked girl? It's an easily received in the country of the country with tattered and torn work- cereal, the old-tasmoned name of cook- around me, and fairly ran into the room ers, certainly is an old and perplexing ing various grains for breakfast is besight. But the denizens of the under- coming almost a lost art. No doubt the ruessed secret at that. If Madge hadn't TO SNATCH AT HAPPINESS. "Dicky," I half sobbed, "I can't let more successful evaders of work than casiest to serve, and perhaps that is you think I would have gone if you these same dress-suit vagabonds,

they will not work THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some days all people look so sad, As if they never had much fun, wish that I could quit my job And just take care of everyone.

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER house: "Singing Lessons." Ellhu Yale, philathropist after

whom Yale College was named, Cure." was born on April 5, 1649.

ALTRUISM. Do you ever look round on a coingrabbing world

In the rush and the tumult to If gold is the goal of every last

Perhaps you have thought, with a cynical smile,

That you are the judge of the mob, And there's no one you know who feels the old glow In the service that goes with the

There's a garden I know, that was laid out for you

job.

As an answer for all of your Planned for you and for me, what they never can see,

In the lot of the Home for the Blind.

Now that the legislature has made it a misdemeanor to shoot game birds from airplanes, is there any law against flying up behind a wild goose and plucking down for a sofa pillow?—H. Fly.

THE HEADLINES.

"Heiress Halted at the Altar." Chico Man Denied Rights.' "Girl Wedded But Isn't Told."
"Man Steals Woman and Cash." "Objects to Posing as Guest of His Wife.'

Spouse Plots to Rob Her, Wife Claims. Button?"

California Rice Crop Big As- And yet today the editors, "Mrs. Galligan Trains to Hold

A. M. E.

"Res Frank R. Stockton of "Rudder Grange" and "Lady or the Tiger"

fame, was born on April 5, 183and John T. Raymond, whom old-timers will remember as the comedian of "Col. Seilers," was was born two years later.

AT ADIS ABABA. soul. (In a revolution at Adis Ababi Is no one in love with his task? a grandson of King Johannes ha claimed the throne.—News Item.)

At Adis Ababa a sprightly young sprout Has up and declared himself

king, While Tejon of Dediazmach, him Has thrown his hat into the

Of course, it's exciting, dramatic, and such We try to look wise, but we

can't: For Adis Ababa, for all that wo know Might be a discase or a plant.

TWO YEARS AGO. Two years ago tomorrow the United States declared war on Germany.

HEY-NONNY IS NO GO. In days of old the poets used MARRIED LIFE STUFF FROM To have a merry way, when meter stuck and thought

were slow To intersperse their lay-With a hey-nonny-no, nonny-no

I argue for resumption of This custom quaint and fine, The thing works out when a ma

gets So much for every line-"Button, Button, Who's Got a With a hey-nonny-no, nonny-no.

> We feel like this would do-"We've taken out the nonny-nos, Here's thirty cents for you.'

Ischel Brands Experiment Station

Since the advent of the ready-cooked cereal, the old-fashioned habit of cook-For the greatest temptation to its liberal

> ritions; nevertheless, it is good to ring the changes occasionally and serve who is using that extra hour of daysome of the substantial, nourishing light in the afternoon, says the Na-

cooked cereals. Oatmeal and Prunes.

I cun of oatmeal. 1 teaspoonful of salt.

5 cups of water.

cup of prunes. Eoil the nrunes for 15 minutes in the

five cupfuls of water, first having theroughly washed the prunes in warm twent water. After the prunes have become fender, add the oatmeal and teaspoonful of sait. Let the catmeal boil in the prune mixture for about 20 minutes, and then serve. Add sugar and cream or milk, to taste.

and dry off in warm oven, having the down.

"Cinally, with ten picked men I went sugar simmer five minutes in half a cup lover to the Hun trench, and I would sugar simmer five minutes in half a cup lover to the Hun trench, and I would dish with the boiled rice lightly heaped livines before we left. I can say, however, that we brought back the two or milk, to taste.

or milk, to taste. Rice and Dates, 2 quarts of boiling water, 1 tablespoonful of salt,



They wait for the nome gardener tional War Garden Commission, Washington.

I cup of rice. 14 pound of dates, pitted.

ed raisins in place of the dates, using again raid a trench. The rescue squad the same proportions as mentioned certain did raise Cain in that German

trick after another to learn the makeup of the forces in the opposition trenches without taking any risks, but efforts had been for nothing. When night came on they decided to make a raid, and to bring back prisoners which would show what nationals were against them. And they hoped, through questioning, to get information is to the strength of the new enemy. That night the Germany came across No Man's land in force. After a short, sharp engagement they succeeded in taking two Yankee prisoners, though they were made to pay a big price for them. After it was all over Captain

> "We couldn't allow those love to test could be avoided," said the captain, it speaking of the incident later, determined to get them back,

O'Neill called his men together. His American blood was up. He didn't pro-

ese to let things rest where they were

and he found the men of the same

"I called for volunteers, and the whole company, or what was left of it after the raid, stepped forward. But my plan didn't call for so large a num-

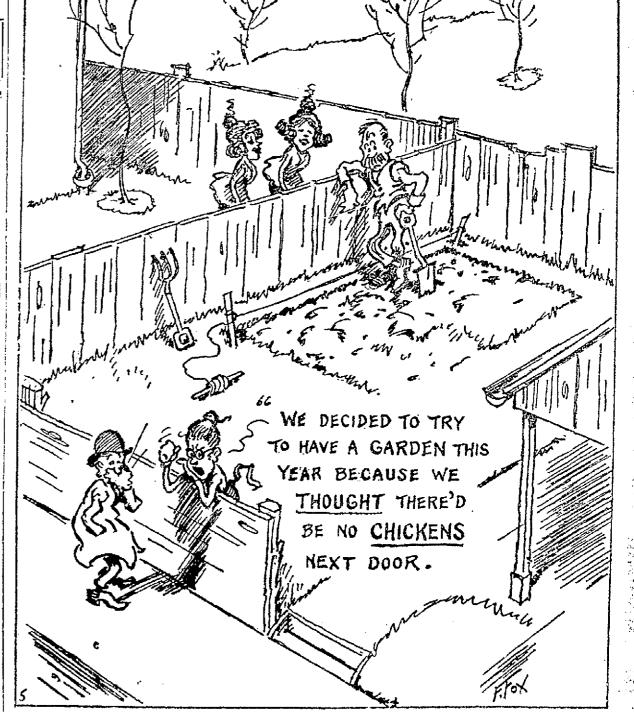
14 pound of dates, piece.

I tublespoonful of sugar.

Add the cupful of rice slowly to the boiling water. Cook until soft. Drain and dry off in warm even, having the closely covered. Let dates and the process of the state of t

One can also prepare rice with seed- and left some Germans who will never trench when they got to work."

That Was a Mean Stage Whisper of Mother's When Dad Stopped Work to Chat With the New Neighbors



MARRIED LIFE



MISS INFORMATION. "Red" Knows How to Win the Boss -Bv Cowan_

(To be continued.)

sentence.

slipped out leaving us alone together.

Dicky, with a little exclamation at once

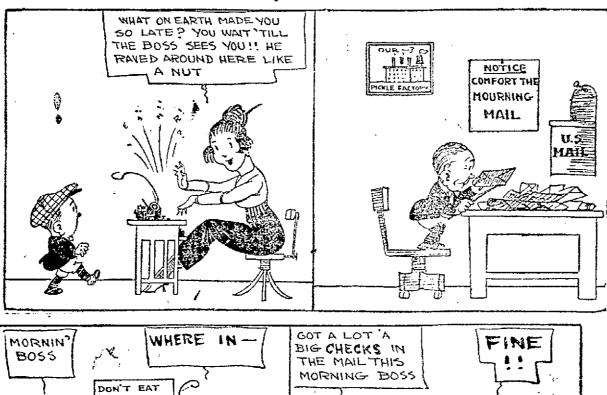
fierce and loving, gatthered me into his

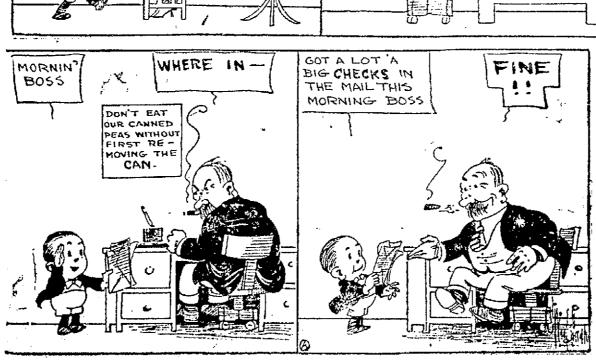
arms, and there, against his heart, I

No, not quite all. I didn't tell him of Dr. Pettit's impassioned declara-

me nor of his accusations

sobbed out the story of my luncheon.





Dakland Cribine CHICAGO CUBS TEAM WILL TACKLE OAKS TOMORROW MORNING

OAKLAND PITCHERS HAVE DEMONSTRATED THAT THEY ARE READY TO START THE SEASON

Howard's Hurlers Hold Opposing Batters to Low Average of .155 in 14 Games At Auditorium

Arlett and Holling Look Best; Oaks Show Joe Azevedo and Joe Miller Will Also Tangle at the Speed and Hitting Strength

The Oaks have played fourteen practice games to date, not including those

The Oaks have played fourteen practice games to date, not including those between the Regulars and Yannigans, and from those games there is pienty of good dope to be gathered for the faus to use in comparing the Oaks' chances in the league with other teams, particularly against Bill Rodgers' Sucramento club in the opening series. Only four runs have been totaled by the opposition in the fourteen games, and while the club as a whole looks better this season than it has for the last three or four, most of the credit this year for the fine presentection of the compose the Oaks' staff, and at present the management appears to be better fixed in the pitching department than is any other manager in the league.

We don't doubt that there are some better pitchers in the league than there are some better pitchers in the league than there are some better pitchers in the league than there are some of starting the season with every pitener ready to step into the box with a promote of starting the season with every pitener ready to step into the box with a promote of starting the season with every pitener ready to step into the box with a promote of starting the season with every pitener is of showing mid-season form. In the ollympic club and Onkland Elks. The University of California and the fourteen in the out of three games played, leaving out the batting averages of the ollympic club and onkland Elks. The University of California and the fourteen of the ollympic club and onkland Elks. The University of California and the fourteen of the ollympic club with the Oaks won by shutouts. The same against the Oaks has any of the out of three games played, leaving out the batting average of a same against the pitcher's to a lower average than has any of the out of three games played, leaving other the ollympic club boxer, the out of the ollympic club boxer, the out of the ollympic club boxer, and Young Fluzimmons of Butchertown will open the services.

The Calks hung the first hits were secured against by the Crystals the crack fixed in the pitching department than is any other manager in the league.

We don't doubt that there are some better pitchers in the league than there are with the Oaks, but we would like to see the club that has the honor of starting the season with every pitenter ready to step into the box with a promise of showing mid-season form. In tiguring out the batting averages of teams against the Oakiand pitchers, it is found that Carl Holling, the lad whom Del Howard picked up from the local sand lots, has held the opposing batters to a lower average than has any of the other five burlers. Carl has pitched eighteen innings against outside teams thirteen against the University of Carl has pitched four, with one of the four runs being charged against him. The opposition when Hollis pitched batted just 1983.

Arlett Has Shown He

charged against him. The opposition when Hollis pitched butted just 1983.

Arlett Has Shown He

Is Primed to Start

Russell (Buz) Ariett is leading Herb Brenton by one inning for the hoart of being the "ironman" of the Oaks training season. Ariett has pitched 20 innings, while Brenton has shot them over the rubber for 29, but the resert of Arlett's is far better than Brenton's No runs have been charged against Ariett, while the Crystal Laundry managed to get two against Herb Brenton. Arlett held the opponents to a total of cleven hits, while nineteen were collected off Brenton.

Brenton has one satisfaction and that is he has fanned 31 which is little more of the Coast league strikeout record, as he fanned 31 which is little more age against Arlett is .115, while that against Brenton is .176. Both pitchers showed exceptional control for a training season.

**Isomorphic for course, the Oaks were not wickling the bats against the pitchers of class A league teams, but just the same they faced some hurlers that have established reputations for themselves as being advanced enough to earn postitions in the Coast league, and those pinchers have been working all winter and were in shape to foot the Oaks of whom many had not seen a baseball strick that in they began training. The 263 batting average, which the Oaks bingled up during the fourteen games, icoke pretty sweet just the same. Some of the boys have not ball.

Ball players are not supposed to show much speed in traveling the bases during the fourteen games, the most in one came being eight which was from the Covaries of class.

much speed in trayening the bases during training season, but that is what the Oaks nave been doing. The Howardites have shown themselves to be professional thieves by swiping 46 sacks in the tourieen games, the most in one game being eight which was from the Clympic club catchers.

In the fielding work, the Oaks have also chown to advantage for training season. For the games played to date their fielding average is .954, 29 boots being made in 555 enances. If anyone asks you if the Oaks look to be in shape for a successful season, just tell them yes and I don't think you will be tossing a boot. The done for the four-leen games. Is as follows:

Ray Kremer Is Hit Harder Than Any

Harder Than Any

Thirteen innings were pitched by Ray Kremer, and twelve hits, or nearry one per innings, were secured off him, the batting average of the opponents being .755. But Wiz showed that he can nold the boys in the pinch, as not one of those twelve hits could be used to help in scoring a run against him. He also showed that his control is good, by not walking a batter. No one will kick about Kremer allowing the many hits, just as long as he can keep the men from the plate.

Al Bonner has been a hard worker in the training games, as he has pitched 11 innings and fared a whole lot better than many expected he would of think he has. Al pitched 20 innings, allowed fourteen hits and one run, which is some pitching for a fellow that was jurned loose in the northwest. The batting average against him was 194, while he showed to be a little wilder than the others by walking eight. Harry Krause pitched but ten innings to hold the batting average of the opposition to .688, allowing no runs and d the batting average of the opposite to .088, allowing no runs an

Gregory Will Perform With Tribune Stars

Fast Aggregation Selected to Meet Portland at the Crockett Camp.

hard to find for semi-pro teams right now.

With Al Ross on the receiving end, don't be surprised if you pick up the paper on Monday and read where McCredie's Beavers closed their training season by losing a game.

There will be plenty of speed to the infield with field Alfen at first; for Dooley second, Billy Menges short, loc Queirolo third and Tealy Ferrari utility. Al Furrier and Liver Le Bourveau are the two outfielders already picked, while Parke Wilson is being considered as the third.

Parke Wilson is being considered as the third.

TRACTORS PLAY SEALS.

A fast ball game is on the deck for the fans of San Leandre and unless the Keneally Seals of San Francisco iai to live up to expectations, it will be one of the fastest games of the new year. The Seals are billed to meet the C. L. Best Tractors at 2:30 o'clock and Bill Wagner believes that a good crown will be on hand as fans of the cherry town have been wanting to see some new clubs in action against the Tractors, as the past few months have seen the Tractors battling Midwinter league teams with one or two exceptions. Pavis will do the mound honors for the Seals, with Fodder Dolan shooting them for the Tractors.

Each game sees the Crystal Laundry baseball team showing better form and Manager Ed Furrier hopes to see the boys going at their best when they meet the St. Joseph's Athletic club team at Bushrod playground tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dewy Mc-Carthy or Frenchie Laffargue will be on the mound for the Washers, with Gen Washer dollar the catching. the mound for the catching.

Bill Osgood, the chubby manager of the Oakland Elks' team, says that the boys who wear the big horns may not be able to beat a club like Del Hewerd's Oaks, but they can surely take the long end of the score from any of the bay cities' semi-pro teams. Bill will have his Elks out for their first game with a semi-pro team tomorrow afternoon at Bushrod when they win meet the fast St. Dominics of San Francisco. The Saints battled the St. Mary's Phoenix team for fourteen innings last Sunday.

CLEVELAND, April 5.—Frankie Britt. New Bedford, Miss., outpointed Pat Moran, New Orleans, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Thompson vs. Joplin Spectre

Simpson Show.

Stanford Defeats

O. S. C. in Track Meet STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5.— The University of Southern Colors STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5.—
The University of Southern California track team left here last evening for the University of California to compete in the triangular meet being held there today. But those tracksters failed to leave here as happy as they came, for in a track meet with the Stanford team yesterday afternoon, they were forced

Young Brown Hands Earl Baird Beating LOS ANGELES, April 5.-Young

Brown won a clean-out decision from Earl Faird in their four-round bout at Vernon last night. It was a good fight and Brown had all the better of it, even

1.	teen games is as follows:		Bang	admi	tting it		~~~~
11.							
10	HOW EACH P					ents.	
οt	RUSS	ELL	"BUZZ'	ARL	ETT.		
371							
n.	Team Against.	Inn.	A.B.	R.	Ħ.	5.0.	B.B.
13	, and the second	1214				2.0,	~
ìC	St. Mary's	4	28	0	1	11	1
	Best Tractors	n .	30	ő	4	ا بند	Ď
ιŋ	Ireland's Independents	6	29	0	5		-
'n	Commission Merchants					6	1
eui	Commission Merchants		9	0	1	1	1
ţ-				~~~			
O!		30	96	3	11	19	3
S,			BRENT				
n.	St. Mary's		15	0	2	4	1
* T	University of California	9	31	0	3	11	0
3.5	Maxwell Hardware	7	28	0	ŧï	! I	Ø
:10	Crystal Laundry	9	34	2	\$	7	1
ıt.					_		
E.N	l .	29	108	2	19	31	2
0~ 1d	· c	ABL	HOLL		10	01	-
	Halton-Didier		18	0	3	1	0
	University of California		3.2	ő	ő	2	1
	University of California		30	1		Ť	
	Chiverenty of Campings		0	1	2	•	3
		1.0					
		18	60	1	5	10	4
			Z" KRI				
	St. Mary's		16	0	4	4	0
	Olympic Club		15	0	4	.1	0
	Oakland Elks	. 4	16	Q.	4	3	O
_			****				
5		13	47	0	12	• 8	0
_	H.		KRAU		~ ~		•
	Olympic Club		19	0	2	ū	1
'n	Oakland Elks		16	Ď	ĩ	í	ú
LU		_ ~			+	1	
		10	84	0	3		
	47				e.	G	1
	United that	// PIPIL 1	r BON		_		
	Halton-Didiers		3.4	0	5	4	2
	Commission Merchants	6	20	0	5	2	3
	University of California	. 5	18	i	4	3	3
1-							
į į		20	72	1	14	9	8
	юн	WARI	GREC	ORY			
le.	Halton-Didiers	. 4	7 · f	0	3	0	0
ìr	TOTALS OF ALL CLU	BS A	GAINST	OAK	LAND	PITCH	neas
S.L							
iş.	Inns. Pit, A.B. R.		ŀł.	c	.0.	B.B.	
iri	104 432 4		67	8		18	
ni	OAKS FIELDING	131128			0 1120 - 00	W W W	
Γ.		A V Par					15.
n -	Games Put Outs		Assist	\$		rrors	
14,	372		160			20	
hι	HOW OAKS BA	TED					
				A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.
	Team			25 - 1.26			
:0	Team. St. Mary's			.27	5	11	3
7.5	Team. St. Mary's Commission Merchants			.27	5 4	11	
7.5	Team. St. Mary's Commission Merchants			.27	5 4		5
rs S	Team. St. Mary's			.27 .30 .28	5	6	

Only one more outfielder has to be picked to complete The TRIBUNE All-Star team which will travel to Crockett tomorrow to play Walter McCredie's Beavers in their final game of the transing season. Tom Cahalan, who made arrangements for the Portland-All-Star game, asked that we send a real last team up to the sugar town so that the fans may witness the Beavers in a real battle. Well, the best efforts to grant Tom Cahalan his wish have been made, and everything points to the Beavers having the toughest game of their transing period. The biggest job of forming an All-Star team was getting the right kind of a pitcher.

Howard Gregory, the big fellow of the Sioux City club, but better known by his pitching for the Oaks a few years egg, and recently in the Sanshadders game, has been selected. Gregory was more than glad to accept the job when asked if he would beform in the box for The TRIBUNE Stars, and the Stars are lucky to have such a pitcher as Gregory, as men of his sort are very hard to find for semi-pro teams right now.

With Al Ross on the receiving end, With Al Ross on the receiving end.

With Al Ross on the receiving end.

With Al Ross on the receiving cond.

rods today. The streams are clearing up and conditions are even better than on opening day. Locals Promise to Give Big Leaguers Stubborn Argument;

in Final Practice Game of Year

By BOB SHAND

With today's game against Cliff Ireland's Independents and a pair of contests tomorrow the Oaks will wind up their training season and will move on to Sacramento Monday afternoon to engage the Premier Jockey Senators in the first series of the year. Strong in all departments and brimming over with confidence, the Oaks are ready for the gong and he prediction made some weeks ago by J. Cal Ewing and Del Howard that the team would be in the first division all season seems vestigation will be held by the stewlikely to be fulfilled.

Tomorrow morning the Oaks will tackle the Chicago Cubs and

and the boys play to form they will give the National Leaguers one grand battle.

The control of the boys play to form they will give the National Leaguers one grand battle.

The control of the boys play to form they will give the National Leaguers one grand battle.

The play to form they will give the National Leaguers one grand battle.

The play to form they will give the National Leaguers one grand battle.

The play to get the play to get

Olympics Ready for Game With Barbarians

It is not necessary to leave Alameda county in order to enjoy good trout fishing. The accompanying picture shows Frank Sanford and party depopulating a stream in the eastern end of the county. Sanford and his friends were out on opening day and every member of the party returned with the limit either in fish or pounds. Other anglers who fished Alameda county streams report grand sport. There was a big exodus of men with

WHAT THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER SAW ON AN ALAMEDA CO. CREEK

The Barbarian and Olympic club soc-Leaguers Studyourn Argument;

Kremer and Drolette, Battery

Halton-Didiers Will Meet Oaks in Afternoon

The Barbarian and Olympic club soccer teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Eighth and Market streets field in a game of the cup ties. After thinking things over, Pomeroy of the Olympics decided that he would not use Jackson in his lineup for fear that he is not in the best shape after an automobile accident he was in some time ago. In his place, Weeks has been hosen to act as outside left. The llympic team follows: Goal, Singer; right back, Tapella:

left back, Wigton; right back, Tapela; left back, Wigton; right half, Meissner; center half, Anderson; left half, Ebert; outside right, Roberts; inside right, W. O'Connor; center, Ankersmit; inside left, Washauer; outside left, Weeks.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 5 .-- An inards at the Bowle race track to deter-nine whether Jeckey Willie Doyle was responsible for the spill in the sixth race yesterday which resulted in the

Allie I ack Is Allee Same as Large Lemon

Didn't Have Knack of Landing Punches, So Benjamin Got Decision.

Allie Nack, the highly touted New York lightweight, made his western debut at Dreamland rink, San Francisco last night and was outpointed by Joe Benjamin. Allie came a long way to convince California fans that home Killed at Bowie

RE. Md. April 5.—An inhave to demonstrate that the lad is a

Ted Easterly Will **Boss Victoria Club**

SACRAMINTO, Cal., April 5.—Ted Easterly, former catcher for the Senators and recently released by Manager W. K. Rodgers, was today signed to manage the Victoria club in the Northwestern League.

Easterly began operation in his new official capacity by signing up Infielder Corrigan and Catcher McNulty, both of whom have been training with the Sacramente club.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—The Cubs think southern California rather a rough host. The Tos Angeles Coast leaguers yesterday presented the Chicagoans with a 2 to 1 defeat. Douglas pitched for the Cubs and Fittery for

Night never fell any faster than did little Dave Shade right there. At the count of ten he rolled over and was packed to his corner. Dave was willing to admit he was through for the even ng. Jimmy Dundee took the decision over

out anything from Gotlam they will have to demonstrate that the lad is a regular fighter. They have been coming west pretty fast of late and getting by for the first time on their reputations, but hereafter the cash customers will want to be shown. Nack had a record a yard long and claimed victories over Willie Jackson and other good boys. Johnny Conde could have beaten him last night.

Nack has a good punch in his right hand and has a fair to middlin' left, but he sends out a night letter before he lets anything go. Despite the advance notices that accompanied his right hand, Benjamin took a cross on the chin in the opening round that came near making him kiss the canvas, and thereafter Juvenile Joe was mighty careful. Some of the boys even inshunced that he was afraid, but we will let it go by stating that he kept his distance and ralvad safety. First the right there and the decision the could not be decision over the veteran Jimmy Fox and he demonstrated at the same time that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde took the decision to return that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox the that he lead is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox the the is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox the the is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox the the is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox that he lead is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox that he lead is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde tox the demands. Jimmy Jounde that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde that he lead is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jounde that he lead is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jourde that he is willing to lead when the occasion demands. Jimmy Jourde that

PERCY AND FERDIE—Long or Short Vamps? Satisfaction Guaranteed. Step Up, Ladies By H. A. MacGILL











ky's na th' whusky it was a few years syne! It's unco' like tur-r-r-rpentine th' noo!" So opines Sergeant R-r-robert

B-r-r-ruce For-r-r-rgle, the guardian of the night watch at the Central Police station. For the sergeant is disgusted with the compounded whisky that he has found in the regions downstairs where confiscated booze is stored.

Not that the sergeant drinks it—oh, no! He's been on the wagon for twenty years or more; but he used to borrow a little to use as liniment when he had rheumatism. He never will

again.
His rheumatics bothered him some this week, until finally Lieutenant Fred Schroeder, the largest policeman in the world, decided that he needed an al-cohol rub. And when Schroeder gives one a rub, it's SOME rub! He went downstairs, got a bottle that had been confis-cated fro ma Chinese saloon found the rheumatic spot on the suffering sergeant-and RUB-

There was a howl of pain, as portions of the sergeant's hide came off. Smoke as from burning coals arose from the spot that whisky touched! The sergeant squirmed in agony!

In the old days, when whisky was whisky, it was good for rheumatism—but Wow! This new compound made since the war! Never again-internally or externally-avers the ser-

AND EVERY SEVERAL

HAIR STOOD OUT.

Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland art gallery, after a recent experience, believes every-thing that has been said about Hindu mysticism and such. He started to read Dunsany's "A Night in an Inn" to his class in art the other day to get the students in the proper mood to draw something mighty solemn and fine. It's a gripping, terrifying play, telling how three Hindu priests follow to England some Britishers who had stolen the great ruby eye from their idel. One by one the three Hindu priests enter, and one by one they are knifed dead by the thieves. Ryder had read to that point where the third priest had been successfully knifed-his students were hanging onto their seats in their excitementwhen there came three loud knocks at the door and a voice

without said:

"Three Hindus are here and want to see you, Mr. Ryder."
"Good-bye," wailed the class. as he departed...

COLD. HAUGHTY, "WELL!" IS NEW TELEPHONE STYLE Approach the telephone with baugtiness, lift the receiver from the holder and coldly and with rising inflection inquire "Well?"
This is the latest mode in ele-

gant wire communication.

spring styles have ushered it in

THE OUT-OF-DOORS MAN

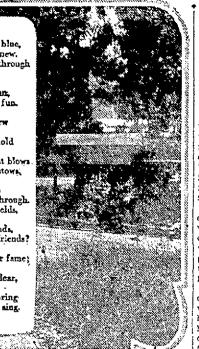
There's something to this life, I say, when all the skies are blue, And trees are turning green once more, and all the grass is new. There's more than gold and more than fame to gather through

good to be on hand to greet the robin that appears; t's good to feel the earth grow warm beneath the kindly one.
'o wander out of doors once more and know a wanderer's fun.

When nature wakes her children gay, and dresses them anew In all their frocks and calico in every style and hue. And turns them loose, it seems to me they miss a lot who hold That life is just a round of strife for earthly fame and gold: For flowers and birds and shady woods and every breeze that blows Hold just as sweet enchantments as the ones that wealth bestows.

He has not spent his life in vain who loves the patch of blue Above his head when days are fair, and walks the meadows through. And he who whistles to his dog and tramps with him the fields. Has found a source of happiness that money seldom yields. And who shall say he is not rich, though little gold be spends. Who has the trees for comrades true and singing birds for friends?

There's something to this life, I say, far more than wealth or fame; There is a splendid happiness which every man may claim. And when the green is on the trees and all the brooks are clear, There comes a balm for every ache, a smile for every tear. For he who steals the hours from toil to claim the joys of spring Thanks God that he has lived once more to hear the robins sing. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)



"Just Hats" By Vyvyan

black paient leather hat that's just as smart as can be—especially with a serge spring suit!

is admonished against permit-

ting any warmth or color in one's vocal address.

of elder days long ago went into

the discard among those whose

names were printed or had

Blue Book. It was succeeded by

the milder and more dignified

"Yes?" purred in soft dulcet

tones. But war has had its in-

fluence. The intruder must de-clare himself immediately. The

attitude while awaiting identity will be non-committal over the

best regulated telephones. The

password must be given or all

communication ceases.

Who is who this season will demand "Well?" when the tele-

"Don't do any politics."
This is the warning issued by

the civil service board to ail laborers, appointees, clerks and

other workers in the employ of the city. To make sure that it

was understood, Fark Superintendent Lee Kerfoot made the

rounds of all men under him, explaining that the city law made it illegal for city employees

to do politics, etc., etc. He explained it in detail six

times to one laborer, an old one in the department, who didn't

seem to get the idea. Finally he started to leave. His employee called him back and, in a husky

phone bell jangles.

MUSTN'T DO

POLITICS—BUT?

opes of being printed in the

The vulgar, customary "Hello"

rant dining-rooms."

"It's about the only place in the world terday when she found a letter in my handwriting and that of Miss Fairfax. But she chose to consider it an ordinary lay supposed s sleeping in the next room, that Dicky was still held by the angry and obstinate mood which had

possessed him in the morning. "But she'll get it before another hour or my name isn't Lillian Underwood," Lillian said calmly. "You anointed young idiot, do you suppose I'm going to let you wreck your happiness and Madge's for the sake of keeping a secret for some half-baked girl? It's an easily guessed secret at that. If Madge hadn't seep blinded by being in love with you

she would have seen it, too.' Dicky was helping Miss Fairfax, and of which Lillian appeared t chave con-fident knowledge. to have con-slipped out leaving us alone together.

"WHAT MORE NATURAL?" evidently had passed only to make her arms, and there, against his heart, I next words more effective. next words more effective.
"Of course you two heaven-born

geniuses are collaborating on a play," she said.

I heard an angry, surprised exclamation from Dicky, then the cound of a chair being pushed back. "There!" Lillian's voice was mocking.

film favorite, Dicky-bird. Suppose you husband's anger anew.

sit down calmly now, and come to. I realized also that the want to see this tangle with a recital problem. want to see this tangle with Madge would be only one of many if Dicky straightened out, and I don't want to and I jugged on down our marital high-take all night to do it either."

Way. The time had passed when I had

noon shows that."

My heart leaped at the hurt note

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"There's one thing that's got to be to keep from shaking you!" Lillian retraightened out," Lillian Underwood orted. "By your own admission Madge straightened out," Lillian Underwood orted. "By your own admission Madge said decidedly, "before we go any furfound a supposed love letter of yours ther, and you may call me a meddle- to Miss Fairfax, and you refused her some old woman or anything else you an explanation of it. Not pausing to like. But on Madge's account I want consider just what kind of a row you to know what this thing is in which would have raised if you had found you're helping the little Fairfax, and such a letter to Madge. I'll wager you why it should require private restau- left home in some kind of temper fit; this morning.

"You say Dr. Pettit is going to the same city in South America where where we can discuss the matter undisturbed," Dicky flashed back. "Her Madge's father is? What more natural apartment is generally full of chatter that he should call her up, ask her to ing girls, and somebody's always running in at the studio. And as for tening you what it is, that's Miss Fairfather. In the state of mind in which fax's secret. I have no right to tell it.
"I thought Madge had guessed it yes-America with him, instead of only to luncheon."

"I know," Dicky admitted, with one of the quick transitions from obstinacy to be more descrying, the dissertion of the quick transitions from obstinacy to penitence which are so characteristic force he frequently gets larger aims than get. " He ended his sentence with a of him. "I was three or four kinds of his really more honest brother, sort of a snap, which told me as I a beast, but one thing I can't undersort of a snap, which told me as I stand in Madge, and that's that she is the stand in Madge, and that's that she is the stand in Madge, and that's that she is the stand in Madge, and that's that she is the standard of the snap which the standard in Madge, and that's that she is the standard of the snap which the snap was the same transitions from obstinacy in the dress-suit trains seems to the unitable to be more descrying, there in that same initiated to be more descrying, there is the snap was the snap enow I disapprove.

> even yet that what's sauce for the gan- monasteries. ler-" Lillian began, but I could stand to icky's side. TO SNATCH AT HAPPINESS.

slipped out leaving us alone together. Dicky, with a little exclanation at once I didn't have long to wait. Lillian herce and loving, gatthered me into his No, not quite all. I didn't tell bim of Dr. Pettit's impassioned declaration to me nor of his accusations against Dicky. I knew that the young physician was hardly responsible for his. utterances when he made them, and I felt that I COULDN'T spoil these

take all night to do it either."

"I don't think Madge is worrying herself much about me," Dicky rejoined i had learned to snatch at happiness as sulkily. "Her performance this afterit passed me, without questioning too
noon shows that."

closely into the duration of its stay. My heart leaped at the hurt note which betrayed itself in his voice. It was another assurance that he still he is the only man in all the world for

It is rare indeed for us in this country o behold a tramp who is other than the type that used to be so very common and still may be seen in almost every section—that is, the chap who is 'ragged and down at the heels." But in almost every section of Europe be-fore the war, there were many "dresssuit tramps."

The dress-suit tramp is always well dressed. No matter what else he does without, he never goes without good clothes. Indeed, he very frequently goes without dinner and a good bed, but he prefers to keep his good clothes than to sell them for such "creature com-

But it frequently happens that the dress-suit tramp makes a better living without working than does his ragged The ragged tramp may be a hard-working sailor or laborer down on his luck, while the chances are that the dress-suit tramp is simply a fellow



what won't work, and so begs, first good clothes, and then his food and lodging. Being of better appearance, of the quick transitions from obstinacy initiated to be more deserving, there-

stand in Madge, and that's that she throughout Europe assures the dressshould dine with a man of whose friend-suit beggar of lodging every night and ship with her I've given her cause to of food in most cities. This is the municipal lodging house and the free "You can't get it through your head breakfast and dinner given by most

To see the dress-suit tramps patiently no longer. I slipped out of bed, walting for these places to open up in gathered Lillian's warm negligee closer company with tattered and torn work- cereal, the old-fashioned habit of cook-around me, and fairly ran into the room, ers, certainly is an odd and perplexing ing various grains for breakfast is be-But the denizens of the under- coming almost a lost art. No doubt the world of tramps declare there are no uncooked cereal is the quickest and "Dicky," I half sobbed, "I can't let more successful evaders of work than easiest to serve, and perhaps that is you think I would have gone if you these same dress-suit vagabonds. For the greatest temptation to its liberal she paused, and I lay breathlessly hadn't treated my demand for an extra time when "luck is with them" they use condering what was the work in which planation about that letter so-so" forsake the bread and lodging lines, but A nvariably they return, still package-to-table cereals are highly nutritions; nevertheless, it is good to ring the changes occasionally and serve some of the substantial, nourishing

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some days all people look so sad, As if they never had much fun, wish that I could quit my job or milk, to taste.

And just take care of everyone



APRIL 5. Elihu Yale, philathropist after house; whom Yale College was named, Cure." was born on April 5, 1649.

ALTRUISM.

Do you ever look round on a coingrabbing world In the rush and the tumult to If gold is the goal of every last soul,

Is no one in love with his task? Perhaps you have thought, with a

cynical smile, That you are the judge of the mob. And there's no one you know who feels the old glow

In the service that goes with the job. There's a garden I know, that was laid out for you

As an answer for all of your Planned for you and for me, what they never can see, In the lot of the liome for the Blind.

Now that the legislature has made it a misdemeanor to shoot game birds from airplanes, is there any law against flying up behind a wild goose and plucking down for a sofa pillow?—H. Fly.

"Heiress Halted at the Altar." "Chico Man Denled Rights." "Girl Wedded But Isn't Told." 'Man Steals Woman and Cash." I argue for resumption of "Objects to Posing as Guest of Spouse Plots to Rob Her, Wife

Claims.' Button, Button, Who's Got a With a hey-nonny-no, nonny-no.

Isobel Brands

cooked cereals.

1 cup of oatmeal.

"Mrs. Galligan Trains to Hold Paddling Title. A. M. E. With a hey-sonny-no, nonny-NO.

Since the advent of the ready-cooked

Many of these ready-cooked.

Oatmeal and Prunes.

Two signs on one small Berkeley ouse: "Singing Lessons." "Res

fame, was born on April 5, 183and John T. Raymond, whom oldtimers will remember as comedian of "Col. Sellers," was born two years later.

AT ADIS ABABA, (In a revolution at Adis Ababa a grandson of King Johannes has

claimed the throne .- News Item.) At Adis Ababa a sprightly young sprout

Has up and declared himself king, While Tejon of Dediazmach, him

Has thrown his hat into the

Of course, it's exciting, dramatic, and such—
We try to look wise, but we For Adis Ababa, for all that we

Might be a discase or a plant. TWO YEARS AGO. Two years ago tomorrow the United States declared war on Ger many.

HEY-NONNY IS NO GO. In days of old the poets used MARRIED LIFE STUFF FROM When meter stuck and thoughts
THE HEADLINES.

were slow To intersperse their lay-With a hey-nonny-no, nonny-no.

This custom quaint and fine, The thing works out when a mar So much for every line-

Button?"
"California Rice Crop Big As- And yet today the editors,
We feel like this would do— "We've taken out the nonny-nos,

Here's thirty cents for you.

AN IMPORTANT CITIZEN

tional War Garden Commission,

Washington.

believes that a commander ought to be Frank R. Stockton of "Rudde Grange" and "Lady or the Tiger" a real leader of his men, and that he should never ask his soldiers to go where he isn't willing to lead them, He spent sixteen months on the fighting lines in France, went over the top many times, was wounded at Chateau-Thierry, and again at Soissons, and is back home again with a Croix de Guerre on his breast. The captain was given his war cross

for his action in a trench raid which took place on April 6, 1918, in the Verdun sector. The Germans knew that some new troops had been moved into the trenches opposite them, and had gotten information that their new foes were Americans, but were not sure, and were anxious to find out. All afternoon the bothes worked, one

commander of F company of the 234

Infantry, is one of those officers who



trick after another to learn the makeup of the forces in the opposition trenches without taking any risks, but their efforts had been for nothing. When night came on they decided to make a raid, and to bring back prison-ers which would show what nationals were against them. And they hoped, through questioning, to get information s to the strength of the new enemy. That night the Germans came across No Man's land in force. After a short, sharp engagement they succeeded in taking two Yankee prisoners, though they were made to pay a hig price for them. After it was all over Captain

O'Neill cailed his men together. His American blood was up. He didn't propose to let things rest where they were and he found the men of the same We couldn't allow those logs to They wait for the home gardener a trip to a German prison camp if it who is using that extra hour of day. could be avoided," said the captain, in

light in the afternoon, says the Nadetermined to get them back. "I called for volunteers, and the whole company, or what was left of it after the raid, stepped forward. But 1 cup of catmeal.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
5 cups of water.
2 cup of prunes.
2 cup of prunes.
3 cup of prunes for 15 minutes in the five cupfuls of water, first having therefive cupfuls of water, first having therefive cupfuls of water and dry off in warm oven, having the prunes in warm rice closely covered. Let dates and over to the Hun trench, and 1 would

oughly washed the prunes in warm water. After the prunes have become tender, add the catmed and teaspoonful of salt. Let the catmed boil in the prune mixture for about 20 minutes, and then serve. Add sugar and cream serve with milk or cream.

and dry on in warm even, having the down.

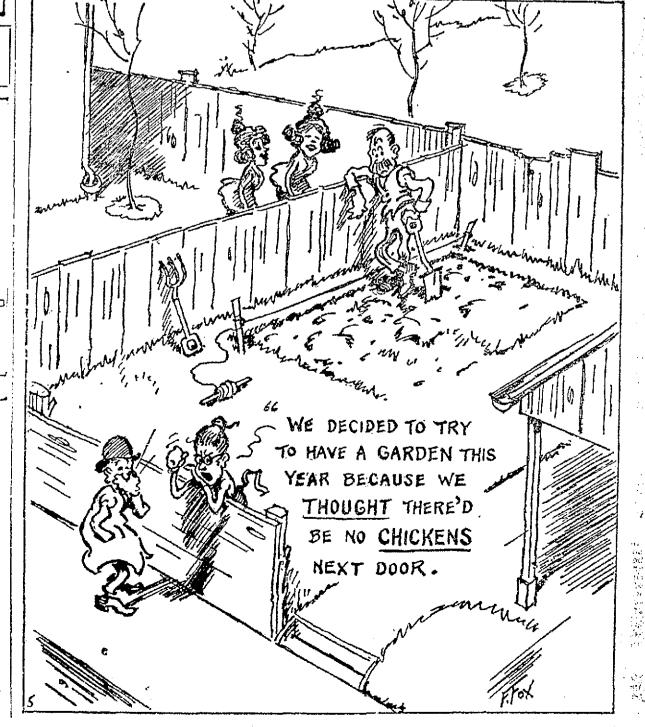
"Finally, with ten picked men I went sugar simmer five nimites in half a cup over to the Hun trench, and I would not beiling water. Make a border around batte to tell you what happened to the dish with the boiled rice lightly heaped lielines before we left. I can say, however, and then serve. Add sugar and cream serve with milk or cream. Serve with milk or cram.

Serve with milk or cram.

One can also prepare rice with seed, and left some Germans who will never ed raisins in place of the dales, using again raid a trench. The rescue squad the same proportions as mentioned certain did raise Cain in that German

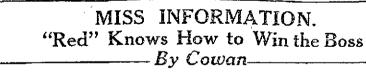
trench when they got to work."

Rice and Dates. 2 quarts of boiling water, 3 tablespoonful of salt. That Was a Mean Stage Whisper of Mother's When Dad Stopped Work to Chat With the New Neighbors

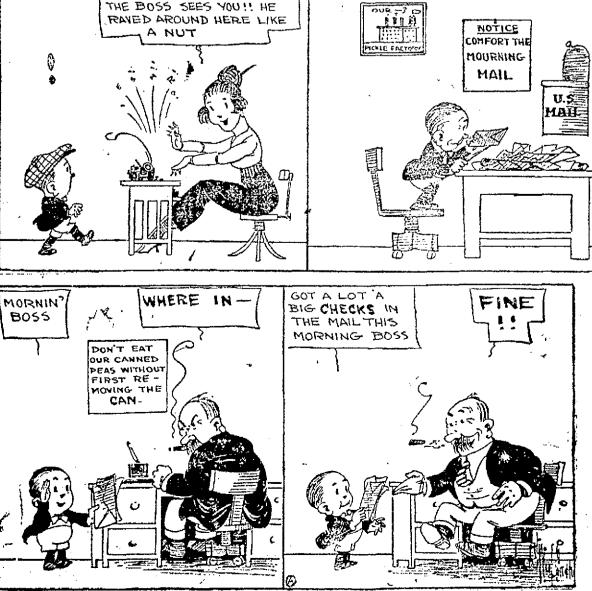


whisper, demanded: "Mr. Kerfoot, who do I vote "Sometimes, Dicky, I have hard work box coat and the Mitzi hat. One MARRIED LIFE





WHAT ON EARTH MADE YOU SO LATE? YOU WAIT TILL



Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Universal News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS, OS. R. KNOWLAND. President and Publisher A. PORSTERER Secretary and General Manager TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Dally Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward,

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March Subscription Rates By Carrier.

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:

United States, Mexico and Canada.

One month

5.65 | Six months

Three months

No person connected with The Oakland TRIDUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

special messenger will copy of The TRIBUNE. NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 20-21-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1919.

FAILURE IN PEACE.

Two years ago today the United States declared war against Germany. Today actual fighting has signing of a preliminary peace agreement is at hand. Two years ago the people were concentrating their attention upon news from Washingconducted.

Extraordinary, unprecedented things have been done in the interval. America was mobilized and equipped to fight, fought and won a war with way to Sedan and had broken through the German from her consent to President Wilson's fourteen ground that it contains something had Vauban, his proline fort builder, grew up the mysterious deleterious. He seems to be preter-fortify it. When the Germans ap- Friends of God, among whom Taulina on the east side of the Meuse. Four months line on the east side of the Meuse. Four months points. after the drive toward Soissons, the enemy begged an armistice and the fighting was ended.

Now the country is ready to get back to a peace; basin to France. basis, is anxious to do so. But it is proceeding This and other Huns still give evidence of a sufficient of the three-mile limit. much more slowly than it moved when preparing "green blubber" condition of mind. Von Bern- Of the 600 and odd tuna hooked last to fight. The reason is that the people must move storif is possessed with the idea that the German season, and the countless fish that the diverse influences to which the back pay on the ground that he had were lost, not 3 per cent of them were lost, not 3 per cent of them were lost, not 3 per cent of them. alone, with practically no help from the govern-interpretation of any of the fourteen points and were booked and gaffed within ment. On the contrary, the people are forced to the subsequent affirmations of the President, three miles from the shore line. endure many useless governmental restrictions. equally indefinite, will prevail. He is apparently,

failed to function in the face of the many pressing interpretation will be written into the peace seine fishing in the Santa Monica bell for quarter hours, a genius re-Overtures suggested by the genpost-war problems.

are failing to meet their obligations. Many sol- mit of most any interpretation and Germany can the fishermen who fish with small the figure of the Savior, while in noxious in officers of the church dier's dependents have not received their Govern-only submit to the terms of her adversaries. ment allowance since last October. Appropria- Meantime Bernstorff is in Berlin deceiving and proposed by Colonel Stutzer to have pinnacle stretches his neck, flaps his promises to refrain from its use. No question, no shipping policy, no relinquishment from his headquarters in Washington. of Mr. Burleson's dictatorship over the telephone

by the convening of Congress. Let Congress be be compulsory upon him to call that body together. Camtornia is such as to invite the and many proposed with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the League of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the league of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the league of Swallanding of troops in the event of a hed itself with the event o chooses to talk for humanity in Paris is not a have full power to make provision for a special early as 1579. Sir Francis Drake, in connection with, and, in some rebar to permitting America to work for herself election to fill the vacancy. The argument goes English government, realized the trast to the Hansentic League. For, at home. Let doubt and uneasiness again be dis- a good ways around, and does not support the erecting fortifications on its shores. Swabian group was to protect trade

An Eastern newspaper tells about a curious desirable way to gauge the country's attitude. invention of a Boston man fifty years ago, which attracted some attention and scared horses right The German government is reported to be pre- ed in the legislature to read so miles. That is fast enough for a same man

the present enormous vogue of the automobile is so recent. In fact, the automobile, though beginning to assume a practical form, was something of a curiosity twenty-five years ago. Perhaps nothing exemplifies the progress of the age, unless it may be the telephone, which has come building is to end will be a great reinto universal use well within the last half her to the community. The industry. century. Forty years ago the business firm that has come to be such an important part of our life that its peril, or even was equipped with a telephone was considered an uncertainty regarding it, affects ultra progressive, and very few residences were great majority of its individual popuon the line, where now the residence that is not lation. thus connected up is altogether the exception.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

Two apparently reliable reports have been re- those assembled at Paris of a necesceived to the effect that American troops in to peace terms. Formulating peace Siberia refused to cooperate with a Japanese mili-Bolsheviki. One account is in the form of an official statement by a cabinet official to the Japanese parliament. Another is the statement pected to result from this war, as on Wednesday by Mr. Winston Churchill in the the Grand Army of the Republic Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:80 p m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a sisted of well-armed Bolshevists. But the previous Sunday.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:80 p m. daily tionary peasants mistaken for Bolshevists. But the previous Sunday.

TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a sisted of well-armed Bolshevists. So far the theorem are the previous sunday. United States government has uttered no statement on the subject.

Until some explanation is forthcoming the educational, but the athletic and so-American commanding officer and the government cial activities of pupils. That it has at Washington stand in a most unfavorable light. been amended so as to entitle princi-The American expeditionary force was sent to counts in such connection indicates Russia to cooperate with the armies of the Ally that there is still a question as to powers in opposing Bolshevists. Had the American commander been correct in his fear that the attackers of the Ally forces might be non-Bolshevbeen suspended five months and the people are ist peasants his refusal to act might have been expectantly waiting the announcement that the justified. But, according to all available informatup the Atlantic and arrived at Newtion, he was mistaken, and an officer in the field which the craft is weighted would cannot afford to make such mistakes.

Perhaps the commander of our troops in Siberia has received some secret instruction from Secreton of orders and proceedings for the creation of tary of War Buker, instruction that place General Luxemburg has had more than tour a mighty war machine; today their attention is Greaves in an equivocal position. The reports from subject were much to the focused upon Paris, where discussions of the the British and Japanese governments are not had not before evinced a decided inmeans to preserve and translate into permanent pleasant reading. They leave the impression that peace conditions the victory which the American the United States has not been true to its obliarmy helped to win on the battlefield are being gations. A word from Washington would be welcome.

STILL BLUFFING.

Count Johann von Bernstorff, the chief of the down, and having been the chairman doning the war job. The first significant action represented the Prussian military high com it developed, he is in psychological by American troops was at Belleau Wood in mand, is now head of the special office created by June, 1918; the first really important operation the ministry of foreign affairs in Berlin to deal June, 1918; the first really important operation the ministry of foreign affairs in Berlin to deal A skirmish anent the drink ban is istration of Alsace-Lorraine. by poisoning wells, more than 2000 on a large scale was with Foch's counter-offensive with peace problems as related to the conference on in the legislature. Assemblyman; "Emperor Maximilian I called it Jews were put to death in Strasson the Soissons-Rheims-Marne salient on July 17, in Paris. He announces that Germany proposes McCray of Redding has introduced the bulwark of the Holy Roman Em- burg alone, adding to the horrors 1918. By November last they had fought their to remain faithful to her engagements resulting facture or dispense coca cola, on the came into possession of it in 1681, turned to Divine succor, and there

ideas about the interpretation of those points. The army did its work in a splendid manner. Though disposed to make reparation for the vio- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. The people at home supported the Army magnifi-lence done to France in 1871, Germany, he decently. The government, barring a few mistakes clares, does not believe such reparation can be The question has been raised that that are now forgotten, did well in its striving realized through the nationalization of the people catalina island waters are proto meet the expectations of the people by raising of Alsace-Lorraine by France and will demand a here to fish. This is not a fact, The the army, putting it in the field and in maintain plebiscite. Furthermore, Germany will contest pends upon an angler taking one ing it. With everybody at the task, the govern- the Allied proposal for the settlement of the of these two fish, tuna or swordfish, ment and the people, there was never any doubt Polish question, but cannot consent to the loss and for which the State of Califor- Rhine of Danzig, and she will never sign away the Saar teet. Almost every one of the tuna nearly 200 acres of wherves and

The federal government has almost completely unable to comprehend the fact that only the Ally The movement started by Col. Autransept is an object of wonder to Myers, five miles distant, without agreement, and if that coincides with the German bay is meeting with much support, verses his hour glass every hour; a cral assembly of the Presbyterian Congress failed to enact the essential recon- viewpoint it will be purely accidental. The utter- to the resistance of Colors o struction legislation. The executive departments ances of the President are elastic enough to per- and Dan Daniels, both of Venice, who on Monday, and so on; daily at noon the Christian profession. Because

tions have not been made to carry on other impordeluding the German people with just as coning in the bay will be entirely profore Columbus sailed westward, and promises to refrain from the use of tant work. There is no settlement of the railroad spicuous stupidity as he displayed during the war

and telegraph lines. The President, the Secretary: Senator Penrose's suggestion that the President of State and the Secretary of the Navy are in resign and appeal to the country for re-election have suffered. If there had not been left undamaged by the seven weeks Paris. The Secretary of War is leaving in a few on the League of Nations issue, making it a refer- a new measure written into the laws siege of German troops in 1871 are days. When the President concerns himself with endum, is not one of those arguments confidently deed, it may be said the benefits that section is modern and impressive, domestic affairs it is the mat a cabled report on the made because it is thought to be impracticable. will come from the session of the for the conquerors, in efforts to Gerblea for a pardon for a par plea for a pardon for a pardon for onvicted seditionist. He appears to regard it as quite practicable. It from the road building program, will ings as numerous and costly as those There can be no question whatever that the would require the co-operation of the Vice-Presibe negligible.—Bakersfield Califor- to be found anywhere in Germany people of the United States would turn to the dent, however. The President could resign, wherework of readjustment and reconstruction with the upon the presidency would devolve upon the Vice- Terming Drake's bay "a veritable was the rejuvenation of the Unisame enthusiasm and capacity for performance President, who could also resign. Under the Achilles heel," Senator Scott and versity of Strassburg, which that they showed two years ago in assuming the statutes enacted in conformance with pro- joint resolution calling upon the Fed- war, and a library of a million volburden of waging war. But the government won't visions of the Constitution, the Secretary of State eral government to erect coast de-jumes. help them and interposes the obstacle of neglect, would then become President. Should be assume the strategic importance of Drake's ing against ecclesiastical rule, Strass-The unfortunate situation can be relieved only office while Congress is not in session it would bay as an entrance to the interior of burg became a tree, independent convened immediately. Because the government when, Senator Penrose declares, Congress would const attack by hostile forces. As bian Towns, an athliation flaving no contention with convincing clearness. But if such |- Sacramento Union. a referendum were directly possible, it would be a

and left. It was a horseless carriage propelled paring to fight the Polish Republic at Danzig, with a sense of his responsibility. A and most modest French commandby a steam engine. It didn't catch on immedi- One way to counter this move is for the Allies thinks he won't be caught at it and born in Strassburg; Goethe attended ately, and indeed was not the first attempt in to march across Germany and attack from the he would make it 45 if it were 40, the university there; Johann Mentel, that direction; but it is interesting to reflect that rear the forces opposing Poland.

A Paris correspondent writes that the League-of-Nations project is dead. It may not be quite that, but there is a visible realization among sity to press the high speed pedal as terms was the primary task, and that it has not been attended to in

What appears to be the first unit of a soldier organization that was ex-

The efforts to control individual action by statute persist. A biil has been introduced in the Assembly which would empower high school

Something of an achievement was that of the destroyer Boggs, which coast, went through the canal, raced never suggest it.

The latest advices are that Luxemburg wants to get nearer Belgium clination as to just what she did, want to do. It remains now for the Belgians to say how it strikes them.

Senator Chamberlain keeps on stirring them up. The Oregon Senator is the enfant terrible of his party and the administration. He won't let the Ansell-Crowder controversy of the Senate Military Committee position to keep it up.

will be productive of diversions.

nia does not pay one dollar to pro- Rhone increased its importance and

or swordfish taken from these quays on the Rhine facilitated its City, captain on a gunboat on the waters are hooked and brought to commerce

laws enacted under which seine fish- wings and crows.

suppose it had adjourned at once the middle ages. Not an interest in California would, no one would have been injured. In- crooked and tortuous. The newer

ed in the legislature to read 35 miles. privilege.

IN MID-AIR!



per and furniture, while the poorer

rived the paste which often is known

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Captain J. T. Weldon of Kansas

Mississippi river on the Union side

In the Alameda free library 13,213

olumes were in circulation during

Made It Twice Secure.

every hottle in that box we sent her

was broken. Are you sure yez print-

ed "This side up, with care," on it? Second Old Salt-Oi am. An' for

fear they shouldn't see it on top, Oi

printed it at the bottom as well .-

OAKN LAND

NOW PLAYING

" "THE FOUR HUSBANDS" With Jack Boyle and Kitty Bryan

Rockwell and Fox; Virginia Lewis and Mar, White; Nolan and Nolan, Kate and Wiley Steve Johrsz; Pathe Weekly; Medbury's Mut treines; Christy Comedy,

Ed.-FLANAGAN & EDWARDS-Neely "Off and On."

COMING NEXT WEEK!-THEODOR LOFF AND HIS RUSSIAN BALLET!

VE LIBERT

PLAYHOUSE

Broadway at Fourteenth
Oakland 910

Ye Liberty Players in
"NOT WITH MY MONEY"

Next Sunday—"The Shephord of the
Hills." April 11 and 12—Tamaki Miura
the Japanese diva, singing "The Gelaha."

Matinees 10c, 25c, 50e; Evenings 10c 75c, \$1.00. Phone Oakland 711 Box Office at Lenhardt's. G NEXT WEIK!—THEODORE KOS

Saturday Journal (London).

First Old Salt-Me sister writes me

STRASSBURG--Of Restored Provinces

"Strassburg is famed for its up a printing press there, and Jocatheedral and pute de foie gras and hann Tauler, the Phillips Brooks of a powerful and desperate enemy, and is now aban diplomatic criminals in the United States that during the occurrences from which prized for its commercial and mili- his time, preached and ministered tary importance," says a bulletin throughout the appalling weeks from the National Geographic So- when the black death half depopuclety concerning the city which will lated the city. "Accused of starting the pestilence be the seat of the French admin-

by poisoning wells, more than 2000 a bill to make it a crime to manu- pire, and Louis XIV, when France of that tragic time. Men's thoughts naturally serious about it, but some propriated it after the Franco-Pius-ler was a leader, But this particular bomb plotter has his own other members are expectant that it sian war they constructed elaborate banker a convert, who wrote a fortifications, including 15 outer treatise on meditative steps toward forts, made it headquarters for an heaven. army corps and placed there a gar-"Strassburg's population in 1910 was a little more than that of To-

risan ut 16 000 troops "Only 30 miles east of the late ledo, Onlo, and its pre-war indus-French frontier, Strassburg is 88 tries included tanning, printing, miles north of Basel, by i.ul, at the brewing, making of steel goods, paconfluence of the III and Breusch two miles from the classes engaged in raising geese Rhine. Before the war it was the from the livers of which they detrade junction of converging routes from France Switzerland and Ger-las 'Strassburg paste.' many. Canal connections of the

"its cathedral, whose building ex- and sent home in 1865 to await Temple, 2 p. m.

tended over four centuries, typines orders, presents a claim for \$51,000 especially presents a singularly hap- Despatch from Washington, D. C.: by umon of the Northern France "It is the confident expectation of and German styles of cathedral officers of the signal corps that withlarchitecture. in a short time news may be flashed "A large astronomical clock in the from the war department to Fort

to the assistance of Colonel Stutzer each day-Apollo on Sunday, Diana ful and therefore inconsistent with mesh seines for the canneries. It is the morning a cock on the highest none will be ordained unless he

at the Kammerzell'sche Haus, which affords an excellent example of half-Let us suppose the legislature had timber architecture, one might drink not met at all. Or meeting, we will Alsatian wine in the atmosphere of

tobacco.

the month of March.

"Streets of the parts of the city save in Berlin and a few other cities.

A varued instrument in the fruitless Herbert A. Slater have introduced a more than 2000 students before the

MATINER TODAY AND EVERY DAY.
Prices: Matiness 10c, 25c, 50c; Evenings 10c, 50c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Phone Oakland 71
Broadway Box Office at Lenhardt's.
COMING AND TO THE COMING AND THE COMI and property, to prevent over-taxation and to avoid other oppressions. some writers profess to find in their A proposal to increase the speed program a germ of the later movelimit on the open highway to 40 ment in western Europe against miles an hour has been wisely amend- aristocracy and reemnants of feudal

"General Kleber, one of the ablest There is some measure of protection thought to have been either a pupil in 35 miles.—Stockton Record. . | or an assistant of Gutonberg set

What is doing 10-NICIT.

Benefit for "Doc" Gallaro, Second nd Franklin streets. Social evening, W. O. W. hall. Masked fete, Harmon gymnasium,

Unitarian Sunday school convention, Starr King hall, Athenian-Nile club 11nks Orpheum—The Four Husbands. Fulton—The Miracle Man. Ye Liberty—Not With My Money. Pantages—The Little Burgiar. T. & D .-- Clara Kimball Young. American—Sessue Hayakawa. Kinema—Marguerite Clark, Franklin-Lıla Lee. Broadway—Feature pictures. Columbia—Some Chicken. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Idora Park-Captive airplanes, What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington neet, Chabot hall, evening. Newman club annual reunion, Newman hall, Berkeley. Half-hour of music, Greek theater,

U. C., 3 p. m. Channing club, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, evening. Louise Bryant speaks, New Labor

Added Expressiveness

Teacher was hearing reading les sons and little Freddy was reading Freddy-"I m havin' a good time." Teacher-That will not do, Freddy;

read that again. Freddy-"I'm havin' a good time,

said Arty. Teacher-That is no better, Fred-

dy, you have left out the "g." Freddy-"G", I'm havin' a good time, said Arty,"-Ottawa Evening

12th at Broadway. OAKLAND

UN-EQUALED VAUDEVILLE Week of March 30

IMPERIAL PEKINESE TROUPE Chinese Wonder Workers

THE LITTLE BURGLAR A Musical Mix-Up with lots of Giris. Daily Matinees at 2:30-10c. 15c, 25c Twice Nightly-7 and 9-10c, 25c, 35c.

Tonight and Every Afternoon and Night This Week. The Smacking Hit.

Biggest Hit in Years. Girls, Girls, and More Girls SEE the Twenty Beautiful Chorus Girls Daintily Gowned, and "THE ELECTRIC PLATE GLASS RUNWĄY." NOTE:--Matinee Every Day This Week

(The Drawing-Room Theater of Oakland) Only three more performances of "The Miracle Man"—the play that's surprising them at the Fulton.

Next Sunday—"Yes or No"—the astonishing play, about two girls, that ran for It weeks at Morocco's Theater in Los Angeles. Phone Lokeside 73.

preserved and safe to eat, if a cer-

What Science Says About the

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.)

As a rule tins of edibles are well-

Food.

Proper Ways to Preserve

tain amount of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables go with them. Now and then, however, such as have need of milk and not of strong meat, partake of food that has been packed in jars or tins, and rebellion breaks forth in the stomach. Through carelessness such "spells" are called "autointexication," "ptomaine poisoning," cholera morbus" and similar useless names.

Spoiled food is usually an abiding place for a bacilius by the name of "bacillus botulinus," so named because it was first identified in decomposed sausage meat or hog flesh. Dr. Georgina Spooner Burke, a-

woman investigator, performed experiments not long ago to determine the possible means of preventing "botulism," as sickness due to eating spoiled food is called. Seven victims of botulism were also treated by Dr. E. C. Dickson

of Leland Stanfor Junior University and the bacilli studied. It was found that once these bacteria manage to get into the food

extreme degrees of heat fail to kill their spores. The method used to preserve fruiti or vegetables by boiling them in an' open kettle and then sealing them!

In clean jars cannot be relied upon to sterilize, that is, to kill all germs, because the spores will survive three and one-half hours in boiling liquid. Indeed, in foam and grease on the sides and bottom of cooking utensils they survive much longer. Nor is the sterilizing method, as

proved in the experiments of the ice pack, sufficient to kill the spores of these germs. Blanching in boiling water for five minutes, however, is effective as a cleanser. Moreover, fractional sterilizing by the Pasteur method of three successive days is, also of doubtful value, because the bacilli developed after the third day. Pressure canning, however, is a.

good method, the only one which the experiments prove to be safe and certain. Even so, a pressure of five, ten or fifteen pounds for ten minutes in the "autoclay" will not kill the more resistent bacteria. Obviously, a much longer period must be used. The spores must be kept out of

the cans and jars. Fruit and vegetables with whole skins only are to Bruised and partially spoiled material should be used at once and not stored for future use.

These to be preserved ought to be cleaned perfectly before they are presed or cut. The hands and utensils of the preserver ought to be as clean as a surgeon's at an opera-

Finally, housewives ought not to taste the contents "to see if it is spoiled" Such a habit may cause serious sickness.

Today and Tonight, Last Time CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In "CHEATING CHEATERS." MARGARITA FISHER in "MOLLIE OF THE FOLLIES." Special MARCELLI'S ORCHES.

TRA plays matinee and evening.

Tomorrow-EARL WILLIAMS, Oakland's meteoric screen star in "A GENTLEMAN OF QUAL-ITY." BESSIE BARRISCALE In "ROSE OF PARADISE," MISS HELEN STILES, renowned singer from Kovent Gardens, London. LUCY LUCIER TRIO, popular songs.

Sunday, at 11 A. M., Clarence Reynolds
4th Free Lenten Organ Recutal,

merican

Sessue Hayakawa in "A HEART IN PAWN," and Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE WAY OF THE STRONG."

PATHE NEWS WEEKLY JOHN WHARRY LEWIS Com. Tomorrow—TOM MIX and MADIAINE TRAVERSE.

TODAY ONLY
MARGUERITE CLARK
AS LOVEY MARY II
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE
CABBAGE PATCH."

young dream, with the Garden" Star LILA LEE, Comedy. Cartoon.
Sun.—Dorothy Balton in "Extravagance.

1 Day Only to See 2 Big Stars—WILLIAN S. HART in "THE BIG DUAL."

S. HART in "THE BIG DUAL."

"ROSENIABY CLIMES MINTER in "ROSENIABY CLIMES THE HEIGHTS."
Coming Tomorrow for 2 Days—William Farnum in "Hoodman Blind." "Fatty"
Arbuckle in "Camping Out." and other attractions. Admission 100—Tax 10.

Now Open

Tank and Surf Swimming Amusements Galore Open Daily-Dime Admission Gakland Tribune

BERKELEY, April 5.—Following an alleged death threat sent to Noah W. Gray, proprietor of the Hotel Carleton, Mrs. Anna Stirling Breed, resputed to be a wealthy widow, was arrested today by the Berkeley po-lice on a charge of insanity. In a letter received last night, which the police declare was written by Mrs. Breed, Gray was told that he would be shot from a window adjoining the hotel. The letter decclared also that his wife and young daughter Helen would be kidnaped.

Mrs. Breed, was recently ejected from the Carleton for alleged failure to pay her hotel bill. Subsequently her room at the hotel was broken into and pins and jewelry stolen. The police declare that Mrs. Breed was responsible for this theft. On two other occasions Mrs. Breed has come into the limelight-once on a warrant sworn to by employees of the Hotel Shattuck, charging her with disturbing the peace of the guests at that place, and a second time when the First National Bank brought suit to recover funds loaned her in an oveddraft on her account. The second case was tried this morn-

ing, judgment going to the bank.
Mrs. Breed's arrest followed her she is now being held at the Berke- position, relying upon my past record ley police station. Mrs. Breed is as one who has been active in civic declared to be the daughter of the affairs and one who has worked hard the civil war, a prominent figure in assure you that if I am placed in the history, while her daughter, Mrs. position I will give everybody a just Garnet Young, well known in Berke-ley social circles, resides at 1211 "It is impossible for any candidate to Spruce street. The latter's husband some months ago swore out a warrant for the arrest of his motherin-law, claiming she was breaking up his household.

Screams Drive Thief Into Officer's Arms

of a special policeman who was attracted by their cries. According to the police Edgar Lerum had entered the house of William Colan, 2221 Brush street and was entering the room occupied by Colan's two daughters when they awakened and began to scream. Special Officer Charles Lewis arrested the man as he was attempting to escape. Lerum is held at the city prison, where police inspectors are investigat-

BURNED BY STEAM.
SAN FRANCISCO. April 5. —
Five men were badly burned, two of them seriously, when a steam pipe at the plant of the Illinois Pa-cific Gas works, Fifteenth and Folsom streets, burst shortly before noon today. All were taken to the Mission Emergency hospital. M. P. Oppas and Edward Jetter received Ten per cent with application on or W. Hill, Peter Se Joseph Smith, Ed (son, Chauncey Hay Oppas and Edward Jetter received Twenty per cent on or before Audid four Chinese.



LISCUM CAMP

club of the Spanish War deferred installments.

Liscum Camp, U. S. W. V., meets This Thurs, eve. in Memorial Hall, Oakland

City Hall. Come This Week and Join

Twenty per cent on or before Octo-

Veterans. The quarters Payment in full can be made on May was caught by a patrolman about two are open daily for recre20, the 10 per cent required with appliation. There is a social cation having been duly paid on or bethe residence, and William Nelson later after each weekly meeting. Many of fore May 10. Payment can also be identified him as the man he had chased your old comrades are there. Why not completed on any installment date with out of his house, 1119 Sixteenth street,

accrued interest. KILLED BY TRAIN.

50, died at the receiving hospital last a San Francisco hotel, but his allbi fell night as the result of injuries re- flat when he only showed that he had ceived when he was struck by a registered the day after the alleged Southern Pacific train at Seventh and burglary.

Market streets. The accident occurred at 7 o'clock last night.



Supper De Luxe

College \$1.00 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Also Dancing in the Renaissance Grill.

Service a la Carte Cover Charge 25c Per Person

HOTEL OAKLAND

Lecture

Second Church of Christ, Scientist IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

Announces Lecture on Christian Science By Virgil O. Strickler, C. S. B., of New York City, N. Y.,

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Monday Evening, April 7, 1919, at Eight O'clock, in the

Church Edifice, 34th and Elm Streets, Oakland, California. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited

SAILORS RESCUE PIGS SWIMMING OUT INTO BAY

Piggish squeals from one of the buildings at the Miller & Lux corrals put rebellion in the hearts of six big hogs yesterday. They broke from the corral and after a run through the streets jumped into the bay to escape the small army of Miller & Lux vaqueros who gave chase.
As they were swimming away

from shore they encountered a boatload of sailors of the Merchant Marine, who took the hogs aboard the boats.

During the capture of the pigs William Splaine, chief petty offi-cer was pulled into the water among the hogs. All were

The rescue effected, the sailors headed toward the Miller & Lux corrals. Shortly after more sig-nificant squeals were heard from

J. C. Downey, candidate for mayor, spoke at a number of manufacturing plants yesterday. At the California Cotton Mills he spoke in part as fol-

"It is the opinion of the people of Oakland that a change is necessary at the City Hall and the position of the City Hall and the position of Mayor will soon be vacant. I am presenting myself as an applicant for that late General Stirling, rebel hero of for the city of which I am so proud. I

canvass this city on account of its immense growth. Any candidate will realize more than the individual citizen the immense growth of the city.
"I will have to depend upon the peo-

ple who have known me, as I have no assistance from any source except from the friends I have with me. I entered this contest absolutely without any connection of any kind with any sect, The screams of two frightened young creed or religion, and I am under a white men, who were released on two fright last night colligations to anyone, which puts me chigations to anyone, which puts me white men, who were released on the condition of the arms in a position to treat the city of Oak-land contests and with integrity.

The raids were lead by Sergeant continued.

Carter Glass, secretary of the treas_ | Ming. ury, has announced the dates upon which payments will be required on the place: notes of the Victory Liberty loan as follows:

Ten per cent

Twenty per cent on or before Sep- Burglar Suspect's

Twenty per cent on or before No- burglar, tried to prove an albi this

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Bringing 2182 troops of the Forticth division (former National Guard of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona gar A. Luckenbach arrived here today from Bordeaux.

The Fortieth division unit comprised the headquarters troop, two officers and 121 men for Camp Kearny: 115th train headuarters, wo officers and 21 men from Camp Kearny; 159th Infantry headquarters detachment, headquarters company, supply company, sanitary de-tachment and machine gun detachment, twenty-eight officers and 2008 men for thirteen camps throughout

the country.

The following ships bringing home oldiers are due here today: El Oriente from Bordeaux March

4, with 65 men. Anacortes, from Nantes March 17, with five men of ordnance depart-

GENOA, April 5.—The Italian teamer Dante Alighieri left today with the last detachment of Amerhad been cheated in the "contest," ican troops in Italy. They were given that "dummy" contestants had been military honors and escorted by a awarded the "prize automobile" she regimental band. Generals Gonzaga and Mefridi, Admirals Martini and Bellini, the prefect and the mayor

Two raids on Chinese lotteries last

nolly, J. Bray and W. O. Canning be returned to them on the ground ter down the doors, while all exits will lay this report, together with

These were arrested at the latter am in a position to show up that lace: William Goff, William Larson, Wil-

Alibi One Day Late

James Smith, Oakland's alleged ghost is prectically the Oakland vember 11, with accrued interest on morning but failed. He will have to stand trial on a burglary charge. Smith at 3:30 on the morning of February 19. KILLED BY TRAIN. Smith conducted his own defense and John Kranz, a saloon porter, aged tried to show that he was registered in

> Embalmers May Join Grave Diggers' Strike

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—With five emeteries on the peninsula already closed and bodies placed in vaults en account of the strike of the grave diggers, who demand an increase from \$4 to \$5 a day, a complete tieup of undertaking activity is threatened by a sympathy strike of embalmers and chauffeurs unless the increases are granted by the undertaking firms, according to John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council. Seventy-eight grave diggers are now out on strike and with the embalmers and chauffeurs out the number of strikers will number approximately 200.

> Aircraft Board Is Officially Dissolved

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Having ary 18 last. Pose for which it was created," the aircraft board of the United States was today dissolved by executive or-der of President Wilson. The board virtually suspended activities im-mediately following the signing of

Missing Youth

sight, led Antonio Cuires, his father, 2229 Helen street, to the police station again today to again urgs the officials to continue the search for the youth. The boy left home February 8, and has not heen seen since. He was employed at the Moore shippards. When last seen he wore a brown suit and gray hat. He has black hair and brown eyes, and weighs 115 pounds and 1s 5 feet, 5 inches tall. ANTONIO CAIRES.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN:

Ambitions young men and women can easily earn money for summer vacations, business college course or other purposes. \$100.00 can be earned in few days. Pleasant work. College or high school students eligible. Spare time efforts sufficient.

This is Not a Contest.

Everybody Pald for All They Do.

For particulars address Eox 5205. Tribune office. Give phone number when possible.

|\$1,000,000, ONLY WAITING FOR SIGNATURE

SACRAMENTO, April 5 .--By writing his name Governor Stephens can get \$1,000,000 for California. That sum is in a fund appropriated for state defense during the war and never expended. Senator Benson is author of a bill to turn the money back into the treasury. The measure has passed both houses and is before the gover-

Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer have been filed with Commerce, and some of the best work of my life has been done for the benefit of Oakland through the medium of the chamber. In a political control of the chamber of the best work of my life has been done for the best work of my life has been done for the best work of my life has been done for the best work of the be upholstery of automobiles and damsing other prizes. The charges are made by Carl H. Brockhagen, man-ager of the paper holding the "con-

Nightingale, who has been susown defense, alleging that his wife should rightfully have won, and that there were many irregularities in

BOX NOT SEALED, HE SAYS. The trouble occurred after Night-ingale's wife had been informed that his belief of public office. Its sole husiness is to promote industry, to she had not won the prize. Night-ingale and other policemen who had here every dollar that can be at-watched the "contest" say that the tracted to Oakland for the purpose "ballot box," supposed to have been of industrial development. Scaled at a certain time, was not. The Chamber of Commerce is a und that the straight be seen that The trouble occurred after Night-

Axes and crowbars were used to bat- that the contest was fraudulent. He

Nightingale's report recounts the

case until the hearing is held.

C. Waldo Gordon Is Sued by His Wife

whose husines is that of broker at 31 Montgomery street, San Francisco, is attou betw wealthy, with an income of \$2000 a resented, month, and with negotiable securities amounting to over \$60,000. Sae does not specify any amount in her petition but asks the court to give her what is reasonable. She alleges that Gordon's wealth is community property.

Steals 12 Chickens

and Feed for Them The thief who entered the chicken coop of Mrs. A. Anderson, 4143 East Fourteenth street, last night, not only got away with a dozen White Leghorn chickens, but took barrel of chicken feed into the

JUDGE SULLIVAN SUED SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Po-ice Judge John J. Sullivan and Mrs. sullivan are named defendants in a amage suit for \$15.501, filed John H. Jones, a painter, who alleges he was run over and injured by Judge Sullivan's automobile at Geary and Broderick streets on Janu-

of Oakland knew of the good work tives Duncan Matheson of San Franand purposes of the Chamber of Commerce, its membership would be from the police force, quadrupled, Joseph H. King, candi. Norcen will be placed date for mayor, spoke on some of a the vital issues now before the peo-ple, at the Jefferson school last even-Northcott, at whose house he admits he ing.
"I am a member of the Chamber

dissioner F. F. Morse against heal campaign there are always peo-Charles Nightingale, policeman, who ple who are ready to say anything Tuesday night is accused of having or do anything that they think will broken open the window of a store get votes. Because I am a member in which a newspaper "popularity of the Chamber of Commerce, I am contest" was held, and of slashing told that I have been criticised. "I think the mayor said some-thing about it. I will confide in you that I am perfectly satisfied that Mr. Davie appreciates the good work of the Chamber of Commerce. I have a letter in which he appeals to

NOT POLITICAL BODY.

"The Chamber of Commerce never was, and is not in any sense or by any deeds, in politics. It consists of about 2000 up-to-date citizens who are honestly interested in the the contest which he had observed, any deeds, in politics. It consists
The newspaper says that the damiage done by the irate policeman totals \$4500. Policemen who inspected the damage place it at a less
in was, and is not it any sense of by
the contest which he had observed, any deeds, in politics. It consists
to about 2000 up-to-date citizens
who are honestly interested in the
tals \$4500. Policemen who inspected the damage place it at a less
endorses a political candidate, nor
figure. out of the 2000 members there should be found a few who were

and that late at night he saw the friend of every man and woman in "contestants" who later were said Cakland. The thousands who do night, one of them far uptown, netted to be winners and the contest man, not belong to it get just as much inthe police 22 prisoners, most of them agers hovering about the "ballot dividual benefit from it as the hunwhite men, who were released on box." He says he has investigated dreds who do. It is a great adversariable and has found that the "winning" tisement for the whole of Oakland. \$10 bail each.

The raids were lead by Sergeant Charles Hemphil and participated in the newspaper and atts with all smilar organizations of San Francisco, Mrs. Adelaide will demand that the money collected throughout the country, and during Eurks and Miss Clara Granz.

The least with all smilar organizations of San Francisco, Mrs. Adelaide the flames spread to the bilges, according to investigators. The least war it was precidedly a branch. from his friends in the "contest" the war it was practically a branch of the government because of its Pickpockets Take recognized usefulness as a connecting link between industrialism and \$40 From Wo

William Larson, William Larson, William Larson, William I. Jones, Fred Nunes, George result of investigations into the "control of the Manager of the Manage

Mrs Anah E Gordon, resident at the Key Ronte Inn. today sued C. Waldo Gordon, her ansound from whom she has been separated, to separate mannate, and employers at the complaint alleges that while she is an distress for lack of funds, her husband lives in luxury, maintaining an elaborate suite of rooms at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mrs. Gordon, resident at the touched it, and I venture to say that distinct addition to the moral and the majority of them never heard of "Labor needs its club as well as does the merchant or anybody else. Intelly indicated by the establishment of the Commonweal committing in a proper environment and with ment of the Commonweal committing a musement and educational virginia family, says her nusname, whose business is that of broker at 34 Montgomery street, San Francisco, is anon between the two interests represented. That is the full and deermined policy of the Chamber of ommerce as an organization, and of activities on its part can be control to that suggest anything openized it, and am its Commerce as an organization, and

chairman.
"That there is accord between the

THE PORTOLA CAFE

AND TAMALE PARLOR 367-373 12th Street Opposite St. Mark Hotel JOE CABRAL, Manager

Specialty Evening Dansant Cabaret Every Evening Special Attraction Every Sunday PHONE OAKLAND 6182

Italian and Spanish Dinners a

P. Kisich's Saddle Rock Restaurant 418 13th Street Sunday our \$1.50 SPECIAL DINNER SPECIAL SPECIAL—DINNER—SPECIAL RILLISHES Grapefruit Cocktaff Salted Almonds Ripe Olives NOUP Chicken Gazuella Consomme Ecossaine FISH Filet of Turbu Portugalze INTREE Mixed Sante on Toust KOAST Stuffed Fresh Turkey with Jelly SALAD Heart of Lettuce Thousand Island Dress VIGGTABLES

Tonight! Big Dinner Dansant Jazz Orchestra Dinner from 6 to 9 p. m.

\$1.25

Heart of Lettice Thousand Island Dressing VEGUTABLES New Garden Peus an Buerra New Potations PEtwarfee DESSERT Neapolitan Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes Or Camembert Cheese, Toasted Crackers Small Black ----COVER \$1.50---

DESERVATIONS TUSIC from six-thirty

Policeman Admits Reed Case Part POLICE BILL Noreen Visitor to "Mystery" House

Policeman Allen E. Norcen San Fran- after his mysterious tenants had rent-disco policeman, the latest factor in the ed the place; that he smelled anes-investigation of the myster/ surround- thetics and heard a woman patient ing the death of Inez Elizabeth Reed groaning.
in San Mateo, may have been the driver Mrs. Cr of the death car from which the body of the girl was thrown into the cliffs off the Crystal Springs road. This was intimated today by Captain of Deteccisco, following Norcen's suspension

Noreen will be placed on the stand as witness in the preliminary hearing was a visitor March 6, 7 and 8. The suspended policeman says he was engaged to Mrs. Frances Cronin, the nurse held as a witness in the case and former employee of the physician accused of the operation that caused the girl's

The statement of the San Francisco policentan, as made to Captain Matheson, has not yet been turned over to the San Mateo authorities, but District Attorney Swart of San Mateo says be expects to have it and to use it when the Northeatt examination comes up-NOREEN VISITS COTTAGE.

Norcen in his statement says he was engaged to Mrs. Cronin, admits visiting the Northeott cottage, and admits Anghtingale, who has been sus-pended pending a hearing to be set it to advise him on a waterfront driving the red automobile seen in front lease which he did not want to driving the red automobile seen in front lease which he did not want to driving the red automobile seen in front. Noreen says that he was engaged to make. And by the way, that very of the house at .615 Highland avenue. Note as Says and the had planned to lease is now being used by him as Ayers, friend of Mrs. Cronin, whom the wed several times, when the arrangeof the house at 615 Highland avenue. police say Northcott gave money to to ments were postponed; that he knows induce her to leave town.

Mrs. Granz Dies at Home Near Fresno Mrs. Adelaide Granz, one of Cali-

known about the bay, is dead at the San Jose, which burned at the Oak-ment was intended for, and that was Granz country home at Fresno, acland pler March 23, by Captain James all right, but now it is so clogged with cording to word received by friends Guthrie and Joseph P. Dolan, federal attorney's mistakes that it is imposhere today. Mrs. Granz and her husband, Herman Granz, were among the first settlers in Fresno, and before that lived in the bay district. She is survived by three sons, negligence. Carl, Oscar and Edward, of Fresno, Pools of

\$40 From Woman A. Carnegie Ross

were guarded.

The rands were at 1116 Seventh hearing and threatens also to bring street and 674 Twenty-second street. civil suit against the newspaper for the following the return of his money.

Were arrested:

Henry Moran, Milo Cleary, Frank

Will lay this report, together with the between industrialism and the detective more at the federal government.

"To attempt to discredit the Chamber of Commerce is to discredit the city of Oakland. I am while she was shopping down town yestiroud of what I have done for nine, have investigated this deal,"

Oakland, and for you, as an officer stolen from J. A. Bell, 1656 East Twenty-films of the chamber. were arrested:

"Several detectives, friends of Henry Moran, Milo Cleary, Frank Inine, have investigated this deal," Oakland, and for you, as an officer stolen from J. A. Bell, 1636 East Twenty-of the chamber.

Cibson, Peter Sourensen and Ah says the policeman, "and even if they get me kicked off the force ! SUPPORT LABOR INTERESTS. College avenue car. George A. Doud, Those were extracted at the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the latter than the policeman of the force is supported by the policeman of the chamber. "Most heartily am I always pre- 3890 San Pablo avenue, lost a \$50 Llb-pared to support the best interests crty bond by theft. Clothing valued at of labor. I have proved this dur-between \$100 and \$200 was stolen from ing all my business career. A few the tailor shop of Wilham Groth, 1680

> I did not vote on it. I saw no fact that many of the members of necessity for the passage of the reso-the chamber have contributed libution, and it was never submitted crally to the fund for the establish-o, nor endorsed by the members ment of the new Labor Temple. In of the chamber. That resolution was so contributing, they have been a dead issue from its very birth, and governed by the belief that such an no subsequent board of directors has institution, properly conducted, is a touched it, and I venture to say that distinct addition to the moral and

and to the city at large.

Mrs. Cronin Objects to Third Degree

Mrs. Cronin says that the physician suggested she use a fictitious name when arranging to rent the house. Another witness has been obtained to testify as to the circumstances surrounding the renting of the house. Born says that while he was in the place and heard the groans of a woman patient he recognized the hat of Dr. Northcot

Noreen's statement, according to the police, may have an important part in clearing up the case. The traffic policenan admits borrowing automobiles from dealers to drive to the mystery house, aying that two different makes of cars were used, and that he made hightly MRS. CRONIN COMPLAINS.

Mrs. Cronin, who has been given a crilling examination, today complained methods on her, accusing Policewoman into the draft of the amendment Katherine Eisenhart and Lieutenant through an error of one of his deputies. Charles Goff. Captain Matheson says "It is too late to correct it now," said that the state has the right to interview the city attorney, "as the amendment witnesses when it desires and will discuss her complaint no further. Noreen's one can do now is to urge that it be unbecoming an officer, based on his re-

Engineer Suspended for Ferryboat Fire

Investigation of the cause of the deformia's early pioneers and well struction of the Key Route ferryboat

Pools of oil had been permitted to remain in the ash pans, and when the we can all see it now, but it's too late cording to investigators. The loss was attorney I suggested it wouldn't have estimated at \$300,000.

A. Carnegie Ross of Berkeley, consul-general for Great Britain in

wife and many other minor officials, clause,

NO. 50.

"police chief amendment" placed on the April 15 ballot by Commissioners F. F. Morse and found by the police to contain "jokers' that would prevent any years old from winning promotion, and that would rob any man now serving in the army of his position if he could not appear for work before election day,

has been started by Mayor John L. Davie. That the "jokers" exist was admitted today by City Attorney H. L. Hagan, who says that they apparently crept suspension is on a charge of conduct voted down. These amendments drawn up at the eleventh hour often cause trouble; they cannot be given proper

study in an hour or so." BEST MEN OVER FIFTY "I am absolutely opposed." said

Davie, "to any amendment that would ment are over 50; a man is of ripe ex-perience at 50 and capable, after 35 cars or so in the department, of being an executive.

"As to going outside the department for a police chief, I have nothing against that; that was what the amendgineer of the vessel. He is charged with other police amendment had mistakes negligence. in it that ousted the jail matrons; now this one does more damage if it passes;

"If the council had appointed the city WOULD BAR PROMOTION

The amendment, designed by Morse to permit him to go outside of the po-Reaches Liverpool live department for a police chief, and setting 50 years as the age limit, was discovered by police officers to have this district, arrived in Liverpool yes-terday on the steamer Adriatic, ac-cording to advices reaching here. He is accompanied by a party of College, and to cancel the jobs of men not home by April 15. Inspector Harry 'jokers" that barred promotions to British consular representatives, among them Clive Bayley, British bureau, now in France, and Patrolman consul-general in New York; Senior H. E. Herring, also in France, are the Vice-Consul Walter O. Smart and principal men affected by the latter Caldwell, late head of the identification

Machinist

(Benefit Relief Fund Lodge No. 284)

Saturday Eve., April 5th

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Admission 25c Door Prizes

Why Does Miss Oakland Do It?

--Why does she wear furs in summer time; why does she half-reveal, halfconceal her charms; why is she a slave to Fashion?

THESE QUERIES ARE ANSWERED IN SUNDAY'S

Oakland Tribung

-Another question that has raised a row - and the answer is cleverly given in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

When Does Nakedness Cease to Be Art?

Did you know that the bridal air-car has arrived? "The Honeymoon Aero." The TRIBUNE Sunday will tell you about it. 一个一个 野型医副角膜 2樓

THERE ARE SCORES OF FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S EDITION

Mrs. Balfame, by GERTRUDE ATHERTON: Toothpick Timber, by IACK LAIT The Battle With the Great White Arctic, by VILHIALMUR STEFANSSON The Wizard of Oz, by L. FRANK BAUM

—A page of illustrated news of Movie people and things. The Knave's comment; Westerman's pen studies of life; gossip from the weeklies; notes of the Music and Art worlds; a great section of automotive news; comics galore, and two pages for the kiddies. All and more in Súnday's



the Orient on an extended trip.

\$ \$ \$

intimate friends are to be guests.

throughout the home.

who now makes her home here.

ARTIST AT MONTEREY

FOR BRIEF VISIT.

James Blair.

completed.

honor a few evenings ago the Burl-

Dutch treat dinner. Mrs. McCreery

Old Swimming Tank

Alameda Navy Man

Married in Bermuda

😘 tennis.

ARE GUESTS AT

SATURDAY EVENING

NEW YORK, April 5.—Higher quotations prevailed at the active week-end the session on the Stock Exchange. Rails restricted the rise, but soon yielded on selling men, who will be gone all summer. They for profits, the same reason applying are the ship Star of Alaska, bark Star of oils. Steels were under further Scotland, steamer Alitab of the salmon fleet, but soon yielded on selling men, who will be gone all summer. They are the ship Star of Alaska, bark Star of oils. Steels were under further Scotland, steamer Alitab of the salmon fleet, but sendoner Mawreina of the codified hably Harvester, American Can and firet. So far this season cight of the fixing Rumeley common and preferred were craft have left this port for Alaska.

Itrong.

American International Corporation | Captain Charles A. Elde will leave here in was the most conspicuous feature,gain- a few days for Alitak, Alaska, where he will leave the most conspicuous feature,gain- a few days for Alitak, Alaska, where he will leave to the steamer Gertle Store, a lung-4 points, and other shippings made take charge of the steamer Gertle Store, a lung-4 points, and other shippings made take charge of the Alaska Packers. This lung and Leather preferred, Wilson craft has not been in this port slace she last Packing, General Electric, Pittsburg left here in the spring of 1914. Hide and Leather preferred, Wilson Packing, General Electric, Pittsburg Coal and Burns Brothers held the better part of their 1 to 6 point gains, The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

New York Stock

Exchange

Joseph Raymos, who was chief engineer on the Key Route ferry stormer San Jose when she burned at the pier two weeks ago, had bis license suspended for six mouths by the Captain James Guthrie and Joseph Bolan. The Captain James Guthrie and Joseph Bolan. The license of Captain Robert Ferguson, master of the New York Stock Erchange, with of the shipping board steamer Nupolele was of the New York Stock Erchange, with offices in the St. Hank heard Foundation of the shipping board steamer Nupolele was of the New York Stock Erchange, with offices in the St. Hank heard Foundation of the shipping board steamer Supolele was for the New York Stock Erchange, with offices in the St. Hank heard Foundation of the shipping board steamer Supolele was collision with the tug Samson. Amer Beet Sugar 777, 774, 774
Altor Sterl 41
American Sumutra 111% 1112 111
American Liu-erd 58% 473, 477
do pfd 487, 477, 481
Amer Cotton Oil 487, 477, 481
Associated Oil 70% 70% 713
Anner Hide and Leather 200 1661 Sugar 1,504, 127%, 129 Atchison
Amer Tel and Tel
Butte and Superior
Buidwin
Eattlmore & Chin
Both Steel B
B R
Calif Packing
Cruethle Central Lestber Colorado F and I 2914 2514 2514 25 1 45 454 elorade Southern nselidateu Gus (14년) 7년년

GENERAL RULE IN STOCK MARKET

Total sales storks, 549,100. Total sales bonds, \$6,905,000

. 12% 52%

Duk Con-oligated

NEW YORK, April 5 — There were occasional pauses this week in the long sustained advance of stock, selling for both accounts giving the general list a series of moderate reversals, but higher quotations ruled.

Selling was prompted by the less off-timistic tener of Paris despatches and unexpected fraction between the Federal railroad administration and the steel manufacturers, although rails of the steel manufacturers, although rails wharf. of manufacturers, although rau-engthened perceptibly. Speculation scened to resolve itself strengthened perceptibly.

Speculation scenario to resolve itself into a test of endurance between local professionals, who were commonly reported to have extended their beatish activities and the western element, which continued builish on prospective conditions.

General news touching on values of securities and mostly favorable, notably the very promising crop conditions, improvement in many branches of trade and marked easing of call loans, arthough time funds were limited because of the diversion of large sums toward the purchase of war finance totes.

Temporary confusion resulted in 1802

Temporary confusion resulted in 1802

For limiting and Talema-Stmr. Admiral Power, Capt. H. C. Haisocan, at 1 p. m., from Storard Stmr. A. Daisy Freedom, Cupt. O. Nilson, at 0 p. m., from Storard Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Capt. H. Michaelsen, at 1 p. m., from Fibert st wharf.

The Albin Stmr Pasadens, Capt. M. W. Beek, at 11 n. m., from Storard st, wharf.

This continued builts on prospective conditions improvement in many branches of trade and marked easing of call loans, arthough time funds were limited because of the diversion of large sums toward the purchase of war finance totes.

Temporary confusion resulted in 1802

For loan Talema-Stmr. Admiral Power, Capt. H. C. Haisocan, at 1 p. m., from Storard and Portland-Stmr. A. Daisy Freedom, Capt. H. M. Mebacken, at 1 p. m., from Fibert st wharf.

The Good Bay and Marchfeld—Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Capt. H. M. Mebacken, at 1 p. m., from Fibert st wharf.

The Hard Talema-Stmr. A Prill, G. For Scattle and Talema-Stmr. A dmiral Power, Capt. H. C. Haisocan, at 1 p. m., from Fibert st wharf.

The Good Bay and Marchfeld—Stmr. A. Daisy Free Daisy and Marchfeld—Stmr. A. D which continued builtsh on prospective conditions.

General news touching on values of securities and mestly favorable, not ably the very promising crop conditions improvement in many branches of trade and marked easing of call loans, synhough time funds were limited because of the diversion of large sums toward the purchase of war finance totes.

Temporary confusion resulted in the shipping group on announcement of the shipping group on announcement of the abandourient of negotiations for some of the meriantile marme tourings by the United States government, but oils were not materially affected by the latest turn to Meak an afters and coppers responded to renewal of inquiry for the metal. metal.

Exchange on London made up the greater part of the less with he lower the withdrawal of support but rates on Paris and Rome reflected the adverse. Paris and Rome renerces can credit situation at those centers.

Money Market

NEW YORK, April 1—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.64; commercial, 64-day bills on banks, \$4.62; commercial, 64-day bills, \$4.65; demand, \$4.67; tables, \$4.651.

Mexican dollars, unchanged. LONDON, April 5 -- Bar cilver, 487,d

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,109,507.15.

Show Big Increase Bank clearing as reported to the California Revelopment Board by the several clearing boase cities for the week ending April 3. Sim kanak, McLonghlin, Blaine, with 1919, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1918, are as follows:

San Prancisco, \$10,30,101, Inc. \$18,889,307

Los Angeles. 25,180,000 Inc. 9,68,691

Satzamento 5,10,207,101, Inc. \$18,889,307

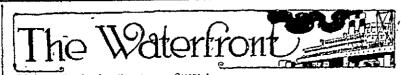
Stockton 1,623,437 Dec. 30,007,101

Stockton 1,623,437 Dec. 30,007,102

Stockton 1,623,437 Dec. 30,007,102

Stockton 1,623,437 Inc. 30,007,102

Stockton 1,623



ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, APLIL 5.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. From Seattle-Simr, Governor, From Willags Harbor-Simr, Avalon, From Los Angeles-Simr, Spokane,

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. OSpokane, Capt. C. Eorg. at 4 p. m. from Haward at. wharf. For Yokokama and Kobe—Stmr. Aznasan Maru. Capt. Haraoka, at — p. m., 4th st.

wharf.
For Santa Cruz and way ports-Stor. Homer,

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

For Los Angeles-Stmr. Governor, Capt. R. C. Thomas, at 12 m, from Howard st. wharf. For Los Augeles-Stmr. Williamette, Capt. H. R. Bodge, at 6 p. m., from Powell at.

PRIPAY, APRIL 4

Br. (ch. Northern Chief Munne, 78 days from Nukuniofa, 145 p. m., 277 tens topen to Geo, Will & Sons Struc, J. A. Moffett, Sectey, 38 hours from Sam Pedret G. a. n.; od. to Standard Oll Co. Struc, City of Topeka, Ball, 100 hours from Partiand via Brickia, Geo. a. m.; pass, and melse, to Pacific S. S. Co.

Cupt. M. A. st. wharf.

st wharf

Comine River—Sturr, Elizabeth, Honolutu—Sturr, Barringtop, Fortland and Astoria—Sturr, Wapama, Eureka—Sturr, Vanguard,

All hope of salvagion the steamer Corona, wrecket about eight years ago, have been abundoned. Captain Whitelaw, the wrecker, abundoned. Captain Whitelaw, the wrecker, returned to his home in Oakland last night from Eureka, where he went to look after the sucken craft. He states that she is well under water and eight feet of sand rovers her decks. Her engines and boilers are rotted away, and it is impossible to raise her for service again.

She was purchased by the Little River Lumber Company, who thought she could be raised ind put late service again.

Pour mare Alaska fishing craft left port is yesterday, taking with them several hundred is yesterday. The yesterday taking with them several hundred is yesterday, taking with them several hundred is yesterday. The yesterday taking with them several hundred is yesterday, taking with them several hundred is yesterday.

WEATHER

Oakland and vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; Sunday probably fair, moderate westerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Sunday fair south portion, rain this The ship St. Paul, which was loading lum. Sunday fair south portion, rain this ber at Port Makeley, Wash. for Alasks, was afternoon and tonight north portion, after yesterday. The damage amounted to Sunday fair, moderate southwesterly winds preceded by fresh southwesterly winds preceded by fresh southwesterly gale this afternoon along north coast. Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate northwesterly winds. Sacramento valley: Rain this after-noon and tonight, Sunday probably fair,

fresh southerly winds. Santa Clara valley: Rain this afterroon and tonight, Sunday fair, moderate winds, mostly westerly. Change of masters registered at U. S. Cortom House: Captain Robert Johnson, ship Startom House: Captain L. A. Thomsen, ship Startof Alacks; Captain Emil Ericksen, schonner Hefender: Captain Charles A. Ede, stramer Gerile Story; Captain M. O. Fielder, stramer Altak: Captain D. W. Thomsen, steamer At-Altak: Captain C. A. Kundsen, steamer Carmel; Ins; Captain A. W. Nelvon, steamer Columbia; Captain C. B. Johnson, steamer China. Tonight and San Joaquin valley: Sunday fair, moderate northwesterly Nevada and Idaho: Tonight falr.

south, probably rain north portion, Washington and Oregon: Rain, moderate winds, mostly southerly. CONDITIONS. A storm of considerable energy is approaching the Oregon coast and

southwest storm warnings were ordered from Coos Bay south to Mendocino at 7:30 a. m. Rain has fallen along the north Callfornia coast and portions of the north Pacific states, north Dakota, Minnesota, and along the north Atlantic coast. It is much cooler in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. Temperatures have risen in the Plains states. Conditions are favorable for rain this afternoon and tonight in the northern half of California and for rain generally throughout the north Pacific Robe-Stmr. Klmi Maru, Portland and Astoria-Stmr. Willastates and northern Nevada during the next 24 to 36 hours.

mettr.	11676 21 10 00 110	, , , , ,	
TCESDAY, APKIL 8.		E. A. BEALS,	
From Munifa and Honolulu-Stmr. Stanley	ļ	District Forecaster	Γ.
Dollar. From Sun Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr.	TEMP	PERATURE.	
Celilo.	Пigh L	ow : High I	'n
From Los Angeles -Stmr. Hartwood,		31 Red Bluff., 58	";
From San Diego-Stmr. Cellio.	Baker 52	38 Rego58	
From Scattle and Tacoma-Stmr. Multno-	Boise 62	. 1	•
mah.	Calgary 56	32 Roseberg . 51	:
From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr. Ad-	Dutch Hbr 35	Roswell 78	•
mirat Bewey.	Edmonton, 59	Sac'to 68	- 4
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9. From Ailo-Stair, Thale.	Eureka 56	San Diego. 61	-
From Los Angeles-Stmr. Spekane.	Flagstaff . 58	10 San Fran., 62	
From Los Angeles-Star, Daisy Freeman.	Fresno 72	46 San Jose . 66	4
THERSDAY, APRIL 10.	Helena 51	36 San Luis O 68	
From Ballion-Shinr, City of Pars.	*Honolulu . 10	72 Seattle 50	
Prom Corlute-Stair Peril.	Los Ang. 66	52 Spokane 51	:
From Scuttle and Tacoma-Stur. Queen.	Marshfield, 56	42 Stockton 60	
TO SAIL	Merced 70	19 Swift Cur., 55	:
SATURDAY, APRIL 5.	Mt. Tam., 56	42 Tacoma 50	
For Honghong and Oriental ports-Stmr.	****	56 *Tanana 40	1
Colombia, Capt. J. C. Pollet, at I p. m., from		11 Tatoosh Is. 48	4
Secand st. wharf.	N. Yakima 61	31 Tonopah 66	4
For Los Angeles-Stmr. Vanguard, Capt. J.	Oakland 61	45 Triangle Is 12	3
o. Odland, 1 p. m., Filbert st. wharf.	t ri	56 *Valdez 13	
For Yokohama and Kobe-Simr. Shinyo Maru H. Capt. Okuma, at 1 p. m., from		36 Walla W., 56	7
these forces at harf		49 Winnem'ca 56	
For Yokohams and Koles-Sime, Azummusan	1t. Reves. 52		
Maru. Capr. flacaoka, at - p. m., from		44 Winnipeg . 56	-
Fourth et, wharf.	1.1. Tineri. 31	32 Yuma 89	4
For Baiboa and Mazatlan-Simr. San Jose.	Pr. Rupert H	38 '	
Capt. A. E. Jackson, at 1 p. m., from Second	Note Stations	marked (*) are aft	CI

Capt. A. E. Jackson, at 1 p. m., from Second 19th, wharf.

1842 1843 28513 28514 285

Sun, Moon Tide

United States Coast Geodetic Surrey—
Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Eny. For city front (Mission-street pier) add 25 minutes. For outland add 20 minutes. Standard times.

NOTICE—Commencing with Sanday.
March 30, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October. 1919, one hour must be added to the various times indicated in the following tables, to conform with the davlight-saving law.

Saturday. April 5.

Sun rece 5.549[Sun sets 6.37]
Holt Mig Co 1st pfd 130

OIL STOCKS.

Amalgamated Oil Co. 743, 68

Associated Oil Co. 743, 743, 68

General Petroleum pfd 102

General Petroleum pfd 102

Frachice Crude Oil Pan-Amer P & T pfd 130

Pan-Amer P & T pfd 130

Pan-Amer P & T com 90%

Sterling Oil and Dev 11½

Union Oil of Cal

West Const Oil 1254

Miscellaneous Stocks.

Alaska Packing Co. 210 218

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers com 90%

Cal Packers pfd 110

Cal

wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma-Stur. Fred Rax er, Capt. A. Hansen, at 5 p. m., from Fil. bert st. wharf.
For Grays Harbar-Stmr. Chas. Christenson.
Capt G. Johnson, at 4 p. m., from Broadway
wharf 2. | Date | Time | Ft | Time | Tt April 5 to April 13. TUESDAY, APRIL 8. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

CHICAGO, April 5 — Hors—Receipts, 50001 market 106r20e higher; bulk, \$2000 20; top, \$20.05; butcher hors, heavy, \$20.056r20.35; parking hors, heavy, \$20.106r20.30, undimmand mixed, 519.756r20.30; total, \$18.476r20.10, pirs, \$17.506r18.75; roughs, \$186r10.75. Cattle—Rec lpts, 13,000; market steady and lower.

Large Steel Steamer

the community property bill now before the state legislature. Steps were taken to affiliate the San Lorenzo Civic Center with the chain of civic centers already established in larger cities of the state.

SELL Y. W. C. A. TAGS.

RICHMOND, April 5.—Women workers are selling tags for the Y. W. C. A. fund of \$350, being raised in Richmond, Near-ly \$200 was realized from sales yesterday. Mrs. C. F. Donnelly is head-ling the drive.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

S. F. Exchange

Stocks - Bonds

S. F. Exchange Oil - Mining

GLOSING QUOTATIONS.
CALIFORNIA.
Bid. Ask.; Bid. Ask.
7.00 7.10 Mt King ... 18 ... Andes 10
Best & Bel. 65
Bullion ... 92
Caledoula ... 22
Chollar ... 95
Lon Imperial 92
C Virginia ... 53
Exchequer ... 91
Gould & C 4 63
linte & Nor.
Jacket ... 95
Topo Gt West Cn. 04 Los Angeles Idec & 95
LA Gas and Elec Ist CI 5s 89%
LA Gas and Elec Ist CI 5s 89%
LA Cas and Elec Ist CI 5s 89%
LA La Lighting 5s 95
LA Railway 5s 83%
LA Railway 1st ref 5s 70
Market St Ist Con 5s 70%
Market St Ist Con 5s 70%
Miller & Linr 6s 1002
National of Cal 6a 81%
Northern Cal Cal 5s 99%
Northern Cal Con 5s 99%
Northern Cal Con 5s 79
Cakland Transit 1st Con 5s 79
Cakland Transit 1st Con 5s 35
Oakland Traction Gen Con 5s 35
Oakland Traction Gen Con 5s 35
Oakland Traction Gen Con 5s 37
Lac Gas and Elec 5s 56
Pacific E ce Ry 5s 56
Pacific E ec Ry 5s 76%
Cac Tel and Tol 5s 76%
Cac Tel and Tel 5s 76%
Cac Tel and ... West Tono Manhattan District.

OS Mustang

OS OC Union Amal. Dexter U ...
Man B Pour ...
Man Con ... 05
Man Dexter ...
Man E Top. 05 Od Union Amal. .. 01 W Cap Ex.... 01 W Caps Goldfield District. 02 03|GI Bend ...
04 05Jambo Ex ...
23 ...Jumbo J ...
06 ...Kewanas ...
05 04|Lone Stur ...
05 05|Simmerone ...
05 05|Simmerone ...
06 05|Lone Flor ...
07 ...Sifver Pick ...
08 15 10Spoarhd Gld ...
08 06Yellow Tiger ...
ARIZONA ...
0atman District ...
07 ...|Nellie Crackerik 05
Dia Butte 02
Diam Daisy 03
Florence 23
Goldf Con 15
Goldf Merger 05

Par	Gas and	Elec	58	56		
Parcitic	Elec	Ry	58	78	18	
Parcitic	Elec	Ry	58	78	18	
Parcitic	Elec	Gand	Ry	58	95	18
Social	For	For	For	For	For	For
Social	For	For	For	For	For	For
Social	For	For	For	For	For	
Social	For	For	For	For	For	
Social	For	For	For	For		
Social	For	For	For	For		
Social	For	For	For	For		
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	For			
Social	For	For	P 1st ref 4s ...			
P 1st ref 4s ...
P Convertible 4s ...
P Convertible 5s S P Convertibles 58 102 S P C P Collat 4s 74 S P S F Term 4s 76 S P U P Collat 4s 74
S P S F Term 4s 76
S P S F Term 4s 76
Spring Valley Water 4s 914, 924,
United Gas and Elec 5s 954,
United Gas and Elec 5s 954,
United R R of S F 4s 324
Valley Co. Power Co 5s
WATER STOCKS.

Eastbay Water A pfd 81
Eastbay Water A pfd 81
Eastbay D pfd 154
Spring Valley Water 647,
INSURANCE STOCKS.

Ciremen's Fond 154
Home Fire and Marine 354, 36
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS. 1000 0 Virginia 59 500 W End ... 1200 C Virginia 58 500 West End ... 500 West End ... 800 S Nevada ... 13 800 West End ... 800 S Nevada ... 13 800 West End ... 130 500 West End | Heme Fire and Marine | 351/2 36 |
| GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS |
Northwestern Power com	273/2 234/2	
Northwestern Elec ptd	81	
Northwestern Elec ptd	58	807/2
Pac Gas and Elec ptd	58	807/2
Pac Gas and Elec com	72	
Pacific Lighting ptd	80	
Pacific Lighting com	120	
San Joaquin L and P ptd	58	
San Joaquin L and P ptd	58	
San Joaquin L and P ptd	58	
Western Power com	161/2 19	
BANK STOCKS		
Anglo Cal Trust Co.	120	

Anglo Cal Trust Co.
Anglo and L P Nat Bank 153
Bank of Cal N A 1932
First National Bank 245

ract National Bank 245
Mercantile National Bank 245
Savines Union Bank and Trust Co. 2474
Enlo. Trust Co. 2100
SAVINGS BANKS.
Humboldt Nat Bank

OIL STOCKS.

800 S Nevada 12 800 West End.1.72 11500 Hi Div . 21 200 West End.1.73 1000 Nev Div . 12 1500 West End...17 2000 Nev Div . 12 1500 West End...18 2000 Nev Div . 11 200 West End...18 2000 Allied Div. . 18 100 West End...18 23000 Losetta . 39 2000 W Tonopah . 2000 Rosetta . 39 2000 W Tonopah . 2000 Rosetta . 39 300 Sli King . 3000 Alto . 29 500 E Div . 300 Bosetta . 20 5000 Ni King . 3000 Ben Hur . 20 5000 Div Annex . 30 E Div . 3000 Ben Hur . 20 5000 Div Con . 30 Erougher D.200 5009 Div Jr . 200 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Div Con . 300 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Div Con . 300 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Div Con . 300 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Giv Con . 300 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Giv Con . 300 Brougher D.1.95 2000 Giv Con . 300 Divide Ex . 89 2000 Reno Div . 1300 Divide Ex . 89 2000 Reno Div . 1300 Divide Ex . 87 2000 Gold Wedge . 500 Divide Ex . 87 2000 Gold Wedge . 500 Divide Ex . 87 2000 M Caps . 17000 Gold Zone . 81 2000 M Caps . 1000 Gold Zone . 81 2000 M Caps . 1000 Gold Zone . 81 2000 Gold M M . 300 Mid Con . 81 2000 Gold M M . 300 Mid Con . 41 2000 Gold M M . 300 Mid Con . 41 2000 Gold M M . 300 Mid Con . 41 2000 Gold M M . 3000 M Caps . 2000 M Caps . 20 500 Birtide Ex. 861 2000 W Caps ...
17000 Gold Zone 801 9000 W Caps ...
8000 Gold Zone 851 2000 Atlanta ...
500 Gold Zone 81 3000 Blue Bnii Re
14000 Gold Zone 81 3000 Blue Bnii Re
14000 Gold Zone 81 600 Florence ...
2000 McNamara 81 5000 Goldf M M.
3500 Mid Con 41 6000 Goldf M M.
3500 Mid Con 41 6000 Goldf M M.
4000 Rescue E. 09 1000 Gt Bend Re
2000 Tono Div 10.101 3000 Jnmbo Jr ...
500 Tono Div 10.101 4000 Kewanas ...
2000 T. Dividend 451 1000 Lone Star 2000 T. Dividend 45 1000 Lone Star ... 2000 T. Dividend 45 1000 Sil Pick Con 2000 T. Dividend 45 1000 Spearhd Gld 1500 T. Hasbrek 55/34000 Spearhd Gld 1500 T. Hasbrek 51/4000 Marflower ... 5000 Tono 78 ... 11/500 Roch. Mines

MINING SALES.

re 40 ... Globe ... 02 ... 1.75 1.80 Jade ... 12 nt 1.25 ... MJ & M&M 22 hwk 70 ... Palmer Un. 04 Clarement 1.25 Coal Mhwk 70 Enos 05 .. Rice Ranch SALES. TOO ME A MANG

Grain, Provisions

. 1	The Table of the Country of the Coun	,	
1	Pacific Crude Oil	<u> </u>	
3	Pan-Amer P & T off 129	, m	_
ı	Part from Part Part	The close:	
	i Steriin+ (ili and Hav	Open. High. Low. Cl	ก
i	Unlon Oil of Cal	CORN.	_
Ų	CHICK 1915 OF CAL ASSESSMENT OF THE CALL OF	1 mg	٠,
1	West Coast Oll12514	/ = .5	
	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.	July 149% 150% 148% 14	8
	Alaska Packing Co	OATS.	
-	Cal Packers pfd	May 67% 68% 66% 6	6
	Cal Packers com nost	July 8634 674 65 4 6	
	Cal St R R Co	PORK.	,,,
•	Triwiidan ringannie 4797	May4800 4860 4790 485	'n
7	Holt Mrg Co 1st pfd		
	Judson Mfg. Co		5
	Nulamna Ca at Calladd anse	LARD.	
- 3	Pacific A F Algrin 814	May2870 2870 2852 286	2
ı	CHUCKIC A P AIGIN	July2800 2815 2800 280	17
- 1	1 10. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11	SHORT RIBS	•
.	Pro Tel and Tel com onth		
	Philippines Tel and Tel Corn 21 2424		
ŧ	Weed Lumber Co	July2539 2552 2520 253	7
5	STOCK AND BOND SALES.		
1	1000 there for at		

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, April 5 .- Spot 7s, 161/c;

	74	************************************
	2000 Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s 91%	S S S
	3000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	Santa Cruz Cement 6s 95 96
	20 Spring Valley Water Co 61%	South Cal Cement 6s
	40 Spring Valley Water Co 64%	Southern Cal Gas 6s
	200 Eastbay Water A pfd St	Southern Pacific Coast 58 9214
	In Northwestern Elec ptd 81	Southern Yuba Water 6s 1021
	52 Pac Gas & Elec com+ 5214	Sperry Flour 6s
	100 Pac Gas & Elec com 52	S V Water Notes 69 1004
	5 San Joaquin L & P Corp pfd 70	S F G & E 4%s call 86
	5 Home Pire & Marine 55%	S F G & E 41/28 non-callable 85
	59 Amal Oll Co 67	S F & N Pac Ry 5s 991, 100
	510 Associated Oil Co 74%	S F and S J Val Ry 5s 904 100
	20 Associated Oll Co	Sutter St Ry 5s
	20 General Petroleum pfd	UR R of S F 48 3214 327
	15 General Petroleum com14616	west Sacramento bs
	2 m General Petroleum com	Yosemite Valley Ry 5s 374
	25 Union Oil Co of Cal	STOCKS.
	125 Cil Packing Corp com	Alameda Sugar Sai 10
	23 Cal Packing Corp com	Bank of Italy
	609 Cal Packing Corp com	Cal Alkall pfd
	30 Pac Tel and Tel pfd 89	Calamba Sucar com
	•	Calamba Sugar pfd
		Cal Cotton Mills
	TIME ISTED SECTIONIES	Cal Cot Mills pfd
	UNLISTED SECURITIES!	Cal State Life Ins
	Quotations by Wm. Cavaller & Co.'s.	Cal Wine com
	Special Wire.	Gal Wine pid
		Cen Cal Trust com
	B'd, Ask	Cypress Lawn
	TRRIGATION BONDS, Pot. Pet.	Engels Copper
	Alpangh 6s	Ewa Spcat
	1119 55 8.47	French American Dank of Savings, 103
j	Anderson-Cottonwood 6s6.00 5.50	Holland Land 16
7	3.00	Honolnin Con Oil

Octab Shore at 3
Orpheum T and B 15
Orpheum T and B 16
Owl Brug pfd. 105
Owl Brug pfd. 105
Owl Drug com 50
Pac Coast Ship Co.
Pac Portland Cement Poulsen Wireless 10
Shirerside Cement 10
Santa Cruz Cement 10
Santa Cruz Cement 11714
Sperry Plour com 99
Sperry Plour com 99
Sperry Plour pfd 1174
Standard Cement 177
Standard Oil of Cal 200 2
S F, S J Valley 58
Vulcan Fire Ins
Western Meat Co. 105
Western Meat Co. 105
Western Pac com
Western Pac pfd 5242
Western Mortgaage 100
SALES
100 Honolubi Oil 500
SALES

Nestern Mortgaage

SALES.

100 Honolulu Oli

200 S 1' S 1 Valley 5s

100 Honolulu Oll

200 Poulsen Wireless

100 Honolulu Oll

201 Poulsen Wireless

100 Honolulu Oll

31 Cal Wine com

1561

168 Sperry Flour rights

25 Cal Wine com

1561

169 Sperry Flour rights

25 Cal Wine com

1561

160 Coi Wine com

1561

160 Sperry Flour rights

25 Cal Wine com

1561

160 Sperry Flour rights

25 Cal Wine com

1561

160 Honolulu Oll

35 Cal Wine com

1561

160 Honolulu Oll

36 Cal Wine com

1561

168 Sperry Flour rights

25 Cal Wine com

1561

169 Tenth sircet and Nevin avenue.

BAND CONCERT.

RICHMOND, April 5.—The Richmond municipal band will give a concert to-morrow afternoon in the band stand at

Guests Assemble | Club Women At Claremont Will Luncheon Amid Blossoms Country Club

A handsomely-appointed luncheon given at the Claremont Country Club By GEORGIA G. BORDWELD Can anything more delectable be Thursrday afternoon was that pre-sided over by Mrs. Frank Stringmagined than luncheon in Hayward ham of Berkeley for a score of ma-trons from both sides of the bay. next Monday, with the air full of the fragrance of blossoming fruit The luncheon table was exquisite in its appointment of spring blossoms in the pastel shades. Places were set for Mrs. Thomas Hall Bishop, Mrs. Walter A. Starr, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. I. Harrison Clay Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. I. Harrison Charles B trees with all the thrills that accompany awakening spring and with the Hill and Valley club women providing the luncheon?
On Monday this club, which

famed for the stunning way it always entertain, is going to hold a son Clay, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Frederic E. Magee, Mrs. Harry East luncheon, and those who have been fortunate enough to receive invita-Miller, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. tions (I'm one—praise be) are con-Charles B. Wingate, Mrs. Gaillard gratulating themselves. The lunch-Stoney, Mrs. Duane Bilss, Miss Kath- eon will be followed by a talk on Grine Spiers, Miss Marion Ransom, "Modern Drama," by Mrs. Frederick Miss Hope Bliss, Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Edith Bridges and Miss speak on "Modern Literature." The newly-elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Katherine Smith. April 36 is the date announced for president of the Alameda District, the marriage of Miss Jean Wheeler, who will come from Richmond for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles that purpose, notwithstanding the Stetson Wheeler of San Francisco fact that she is up to her eyes in

and former University of California convention business, student, and Lieutenant Henry J. Mrs. R. R. Rogers, who president of the Hill and Valley read in St. Luke's church. The Club, is concluding her second term family of the bridegroom, Mr. and of office and is turning over the re-Mrs. Harry White, Miss Priscilla sponsibility of the chair to another White and Walter White will arrive leader, who will shortly be named. next week from the east.

Mrs. Rogers has been named as
Lieutenant White is expected to chairman of the resolutions comarrive about the middle of the mittee acting at the eighteenth annual convention of Alameda Dis-trict, California Federation of Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cassarat of Philadelphia, who have been guests at Del Monte enjoying the out-of-door activities, have returned to San large delegation for her fellow club Francisco, whence they will sail for women to attend the big gathering.

> HOSTESS HOUSE FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

A Hostess House in Lakeside Park for men in uniform where a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss have Park for men in uniform where a been staying at the Potter hotel in house mother, a house father and Santa Barbara for the past three pretty girls all in a row will be at weeks and are expected to return to home every Sunday afternoon from 3 weeks and are expected to return to home every Sunday afternoon from 3 their home in Piedmont. They have to 6, is the latest achievement of the had many pleasant motor trips Girls' Division of the War Camp through that section of the state. Community Service. The canoe house on the point will be opened Today proved to be one of the tomorrow as a Sunday afternoon most active for society in the way of informal affairs in many a week-end. Two smart dinner parties on assist Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maclachend. 1.65 for this evening are those to be lan every Sunday in receiving the 1.69 given by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio boys and seeing that they are enter-Bonestell for the Frederick Burnhams, and another by Mr. and Mrs. most informal; ukeleles will be featured, and everybody knows that when boys and girls have plenty of the property of ukeleles and are allowed to sing at the top of their lungs—things are to be guests.

It is in compliment to Lieutenant when boys and girls have plenty of ukeleles and are allowed to sing at the top of their lungs—things are not slow.

Mrs. Maclachlan, who during the period of the way could be seen to be guests. Bonestell for the Frederick Burn- tained. The entertainment will be

not slow.

Mrs. Maclachlan, who during the period of the war acted as secretary for the women's committee, State Council of Defense, will be house Club the semi-monthly dance will be held this evening and will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work—and she will be attended by a large gathering of the construction work at the c mother, which spells success for the tended by a large gathering of club ably assisted by her husband. members and their friends. The

and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, the ciub.
when Miss Belty Garden presided as hostess at a charmingly apas hostess at a charmingly appoisted tea for a Berkeley bride-tobe, Miss Ruth Kelsey. A number of
intimate friends assisted in greeting the guests. Spring blossoms and ranged an interesting program, composed entirely of club talent, as Community singing, "Star Span-gled Banner"; piano solo, Mrs. E. M.

Rankin: selection, Lakeview quar-Mrs. Stanley Lyman King gave a card party this afternoon at her home for a coteric of close friends. Mrs. King, who was Miss Juliet At-Neighbor: yocal solo. Mrs. N. D. Gra tet. Mesdames Turner, Banta, Breed Neighbor; vocal solo, Mrs. N. D. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. water, is one of the younger matrons FOR BRIEF VISIT.

Miss Calthea Vivian is enjoying a veek at Pacific Grove on the Monte-ey coast and making a number of briefly sketches of the country hereabouts. With a party of friends.

With a party of friends.

Community singing, "America."

Mrs. Richard Townsend will be chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. B. A. Stewart will act as tea hostess for the day.

The parliamentary law section.

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and the country hereabouts. With a party of friends. week at Pacific Grove on the Monte-6% rey coast and making a number of 18% lovely sketches of the country

The parliamentary law section.

lovely sketches of the country thereabouts. With a party of friends Miss Vivian took a house for a short meeting of the club.

Los Felice Assembly will hold its mext dancing party April 26 in the Twentieth Century clubbones. The Hill Club The Hill Club will meet next Twentieth Century clubhouse, one of a number of similar affairs which Monday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, 614 Mariposa avenue, with Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, Mrs. E. H. Bassett and Mrs. J. C. but should not charge more. Purchasthe club members have enjoyed this Bassett as hostesses. At the last ers who are overcharged are invited to meeting Miss. Frances Murray, can-lill, Mrs. Tracey Bibbins and Mrs. Lames Rair.

Lames Rair.

Miss. Lames Rair.

Lames Rair.

Miss. J. C. but should not enarge more. Purchasters: Mrs. William H. Waste, Mrs. Roberta Y. didate for school director, spoke on Lames Rair.

Cis. per lb. Lames Rair. The Benjamin Marx family, who events and the following musical Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, round.23 have one of the large plantations in Program was given:

Control of the large plantations in Control of the large plantation in Control of the large plantatio the Hawaiian Islands, have recently Songs, Mrs. Price: "Her Rose" adopted two lovely children. They (Conebs). "Sunrise" (Wekelin). "Just a'Wearying For You" (Bond); now have four little ones upon their

sugar plantation, several years ago having adopted a little boy and later Charles Greenwood, "The Land of Sky Elue Water" (Cadman); Valse, Weeks old in charge of a nurse crossed the continent, where they were met by Mr. Marx in San Francisco, and the journey to the islands completed.

| violin, Ralph Lane, accompanied by Charles Greenwood, "The Land of Sky Elue Water" (Cadman); Valse, Charles Greenwood, "Paraphrase on Institute.
| The meter of the pour of the pour of the property of the pr violin, Raigh Lane, accompanied by a little girl, who when only five ompleted.

Day), "Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane" (Korbay), "The Mrs. Richard McCreery has started Garden" (Wolfe). "Flow Gently, on her trip to England, and in her Sweet Afton" (Spilman).

ingame Country Club was the scene ROMANY'S CLUB a farewell party-an informal APRIL SCHEDULE. Romany Club, of the Y. W. C. A. Anne Waters.

expects to sail about the middle of federation, has announced the fol2 the month for England from New lowing schedule for April: "Lake Louise." lake Chabot trip: Manzanita Mothers' Club will re-cherry blossom time. Meet at 13th tain Mrs. C. E. Vance as president Will Be Dynamited

Will Be Dynamited

ALAMEDA, April 5. — Twenty-five pounds of dynamite is to be used by Superintendent of Parks A. C. Benton in blasting the concrete swimming tank in the old Palm Beach tract, now owned by the city of Alameda and which is to be made into an athletic field for Washington park. The ground has been cleared save for the concrete tank and bids are being called for the spadime. The tank is a lurge affair and was used for displaying water features, with the aid of a bevy of mermaldens, in the Palm Beach days. A man with a sledge pounded away for an entire day and broke up but a few feet of the concrete. So the dynamite was resorted to. The blasts will be fired one at a time.

ALAMEDA, April 5. — Twenty-five dillo avenue to San Lean-do late, the match in the new and bused by used to be used by used for all parts of the same in the Palm Beach days. A man with a sledge pounded away for an entire day and broke up but a few feet of the concrete. So the dynamite was resorted to. The blasts will be fired one at a time.

ALAMEDA, April 5. — Twenty-five dillo avenue to San Lean-do il at the n dillo avenue to San Lean-dillo at the nice of the same in the new and bring. April 11—Park boulevard to Piedment: first evening hike; meet 14th and Broadway, 6:30. Briedment: Friday evening. April 18.—Piedment to end of line.

Friday evening to the tot for menting the park to end of line.

Friday evening to the field of the park to end of line.

Friday evening t Friday evening, April 11—Park Child Labor bill, and a string quarboulevard to Piedmont; first evening tet from the intermediate school, unlike; meet 14th and Broadway, 6:30 der the direction of Miss Thompson,

end. One party will meet at San second district, California Federation Francisco ferry, by flower stand, at 5:30 p. m. Others go out whenever convenient. Take Sutter car No. I, marked "Cliff," Campfire supper. Sunday, April 27.—"Camp by the Sea"; take 8 a. m. Key Route and Club and other mothers at tea. The

ALAMEDA, April 5. - David F. Clark, Alamedan in the naval service and attached to the Sca Rover, now at Bermuda, has written to his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Fargo of this city, telling of his marriage to Miss Beatrice L. Gunton of Hamilton, Bermuda. Clark enlisted in the navy soon after the outbreak of war and has been at Bermuda for most of enlistment. wild flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude Stovall, director of the
Saturday and Sunday. May 3-4--- work for Manzanita is most enthu-Week-end at Y. W. C. A. summer cottage on "The Hights." Business WAR RUNNER TO SPEAK.
ALAMEDA, April 5. — Ashlev Smith
of Oakland, grandsen of Rev. John T.
Mills of this city, and who was al
Chateau Thierry St. Miniel and in the
Arconne, will speak at the First Presbyterlan church Sunday night. He was
a runner attached to Co. M of the 2d
division. meeting Saturday night. Details in May schedule.

stitute of the Y. W. C. A. She financial secretary.

MEXIGO SOLONS PLAN SESSION ON OIL PROBLEMS

MENICO CITY, April 5.—Petroleum problems will be taken up by the extraordinary session of the Mexican congress which will convene May 1, according to a statement made by President Carranza today to newspaper correspondents. deni Carranza today to newspaper correspondents.

The president declared that a new
cabinet had not been formed, but that
he expected to make public its makeup
in the near future. He said that Isidro
Fabela, now on a mission to Europe,
had not, as rumored, been recalled, and
that Roberto Pesquiera, formerly financial agent at El Paso, had not been selected to continue the financial negotions in New York, which were initiated
by Rafael Nieto, under secretary of the
treasury, who, the president said, would
report to him at Mexico City on the
progress of the negotiations. progress of the negotiations.

Local Produce

Shims potatoes advanced 25 cents a hundred today and are commanding \$3. Nevada potatoes are quoted at \$2.75 a hundred. Early Rose seed potatoes are unchanged, selling for \$2.50 a hundred. Asparagus and rhuberb stiffened in price. San Leandro asparagus is quoted at an advance of 2 cents. Sacramento Valley 3 cents and Bay Farm Island 34, cents a pound. San Leandro rhuberb is commanding 25 cents a crate more than it sold for yesterday. A caricad of lettuce from the Imperial Valley reached the market this morning. The price remains firm at \$4.50 a crate. Los Angeles lettuce is selling for \$2.50 a crate. Citrus fruit—Oranges: Fancy. \$565.75, according to size; choice, \$465, according to \$120. Lemons—Sunkist. \$1@4.50; others, \$3.00@4,

secording to quality.

Mexican limes—\$3.50 a case.

Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75@3; choice, \$2@

42.59 a box.

Apples—Tellow, Newtown Pippins, 34.64-tier, \$3.25@3.50; 44-tier, \$3.25@3.50 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Hondidh bananas, 7@7%c per lb; red bananas, 9c per lb; coccanuts, nominal; pincappies, nominal. be at mal.

from 3

of the Camp cance opened

Garlie—Local, 75c a bix.

Musbrooms—Wild. 40@75c a box.

River potatoes—Shima and Red Bags, 53-per cwt: Nevadas, \$2.50@2.85; Barly Ross' seed potatoes, \$2.60 per cwt.

Onlon—Rivers, \$4 per cwt; Oregon, \$4.

Cucumbers-Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4 per Dox.
Tomatoes—Maxican, \$3.50@3.75 a box.
Celery—50@75c per bunch, \$5@6.50 a crate.
Asparagus—San Leandro, 9c a b; Sacramouto Valley, \$@11c a b; Bay Farm Island,

neuto Valley, Scilic a 10; Eay Farm Island, 124c a 1b.

Rhnbarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@2 a box.
Lettuce—Los Appeles, \$2.50 a crate; Imperial, \$4.50 a crate.

Spinare—\$1.25@1.50 a crate.

Spinare—\$1.25@1.50 a crate.

Sprouts—10@12c; cabbage sprouts, 3@4c In.
Articholtes—50c@\$1 a dozen.

Dried beans—Pinks, 5@54c; large whites, 5@4c. @64c.
Honey—Cuilfornis comb. \$6.75 a case.
Prones—Santa Clara, 3@10c a lb.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dezen; 2@34c a lb.
Cauliflower—90c@\$1 a dezen.
Carrots—\$3@4 a sack: 40@45c a dezen.
Throips—\$1.50@2.25 per sack; 30@40c per
Gren.

Thrnips—\$1.50@20.50 per sack, oversteen foren

Bects—\$2@20.50 a sack.

Badishes—15@20c a dozen.

Beil peppers—Southern, 40c a lb. Chili. 25:

a lb; Florida Beil peppers, 75@35c a lb.

Green peas—Southern, 9@10c.

Green onloss—San Leandro, 30@40c a dozen;

members and their friends. The series of spring dances is one of the chief attractions at the clubhouse, usually following a day of solf or tensis.

Description of the clubhouse, usually following a day of solf or tensis.

About a hundred guests called this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden. The substitute of the series will be defered to the come before the series of the series of the laker of the la

BUTTER-EGGS //

4 CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for better, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: Butter-Extras:

Fish Prices

The following the the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on April 5, 1919, in San Francisco Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, round, 25

(Wekelin), Buck shad, cleaned16

spoke on the aims and works of the The membership of this commit-(Kriesler), tee includes Mesdames Carl Hardy.

Howard Bray, H. G. Tardy, Edward Engs, Philip Smith, J. M. Burroughs, orse's W. E. Gibson, A. C. Pilsbury, C. W. "The Hale, Eugene Roland, O. F. Snedigar, Gently, A. L. Kyle, Olive Pauli, Louis Hermann: the Misses Jessie Watson. Elizabeth Clow. Adele Englehardt, Edna White, Edith Taylor, Eliza-beth Steinbeck, June Alexander, TOTS ENTERTAIN

camp, MOTHERS AT TEA.

and Washington 9 a. m. San Lean- for another year. This was decided dro car to city limit, thence Estuate the meeting Hhursday which by dillo avenue to San Leandro lake, the way, was a most interesting af-Miss Bessie Wood spoke on the

Bring supper. I'ark boulevard car gave a program, which the mothers to end of line. Friday evening. April 18 .- Pied- classes enjoyed heartily. The mem-Friday evening. April 18.—Fiedmont to Rockridge; meet 14th and
Broadway, 6:30. Fiedmont car to
Highland ave. Bring supper.
Friday evening, April 25—Land's

Gardinate for the presidency of the
candidate for the presidency of the

8:45 Sausalito boat and train to cookies served were made in the Manzanita; thence hike of the hills kindergarten room. Manzanita is to the ocean. Round trip six miles, one of the two Oakland schools Fare 43c from San Francisco round which has adopted the project trip. Camplire, fishing, bathing, method of kindergarten work, and Mrs. Gertrude Stovall, director of the

A very pretty tribute to the efficiency of Mrs. Theodore Le Clair was The monthly meeting of the Industrial extension committee of the

Other officers elected for the com-

Y. W. C. A., was held Wednesday evening the speaker being Mrs. Cora president; Mrs. E. Farnham, vice R. Conklin, executive secretary of the San Francisco International International Secretary; Mrs. L. 2005.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 - The bank clear-ings for today are \$15,025,701.22, for the work, \$140,514,231.45.

Bank Clearings

CLEARED 9.508(60) PEIDAY, APKIL 4. 1.094,133 Stor. Vellowstone, Carlson, for Scattle; Chas. Nelson Co. Stor. Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, for San 202,911 Pedro: Pac. S. S. Co. Stmt. City of Topeka, Hall, for Portland 4.501,902 Stor. Admiral Perce. S. S. Co. COAST PORTS. 201,503 Asterna—Arrived April 3, S. p. m., stmr. 412,501 Trinidad from San Pedro.

questions asked.

E. 11th st.

LOST AND FOUND-Condinued.

HANDBAG, plush, lost Wed, p. m., hr. end of Lakeshore car; contained memo book, purse, gloves. 633 Fair-

HANDBAG lost black leather, containing \$3.50, wedding ring tied in handketchief, cards and trinkets. Return to 1308 Brush st.; Mrs. Smith.

LIBERTY Bond, \$50, No. 10095400, 3d issue, lost. Owner, room 5, 1007 Broadway, Oakland. Reward.

PROMISSORY note, \$153, dated March 13, 1919, payable on or before 6 months, lost, Return to room 5, 1007 Breadway, Oakland, Reward.

PLANE (Stanley plow No. 55); left on Alameda car Thurs, eve.; light col-ored bag; liberal reward for return Phone Lakeside 3377.

TillE-Lost, Gates half-sole tire, Thurs

TOY SPANIEL, female; orange, white lost. 1150 2nd av. Merritt 2181. Rwd

HELP WANTED

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

IE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. OPEN 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

over 25 years \$50

Prac. nurse. mental institution. \$40-fd.

Chambermaid; hospital......\$35-fd

gardener, private place. \$35-fd.
variusher, polisher. \$5, 8 hrs.
rubbers-polishers, Richmond. 58c
glazier; Richmond. 58c
mattress makers; Richmond. 58c

clothing. Apply between 2 and 4 pm. today, 357 12th st., room 11.

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 457 9th street.

YOUNG man of 16 for general man-

ager's office; must be neat, alert, gen-th, manly, permanent; this is an un-neual opportunity for an ambitious bey. Phone Lakeside 6000, Local 20.

A WHALING boy, 16 years or older, to yearn wholesale stationery and toy bus.; one who can drive a Ford; reference required, 2347 San Pablo Ave.,

IDVERTISING man to take charge of

advertising of a leading department stere. Answer to Box 6002, Tribune, virus experience and qualifications.

NY how or girl wishing to earn a \$1 book of matinee tickets to the movies

tor a few minutes' work after school, to me at 1079 10th st.

VITO Engineering School-Repairing, vulcanizing, driving, 5702 Adeline st.

WELCOME

CLERICAL bookkeeper

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Continued

DISCHARGED SOLDIER

11

TONIGHT'S **MOVIES**



FREMONT 46th ave. TALMADGE, "Sauce for the Goose ELMHURST

WALLACE REID, "Too Many Mil-lions." BIJOU, 84th ave. TELEGRAPH AVENUE. STRAND 33rd—BILLIE BURKE, The Make-Believe Wife.

MELROSE

SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN LILA LEE, "Such a Little

BERKELEY. T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck NAZI-MOVA, "Out of the, Fog"; WM. RUSSELL, "Brass Buttons" U. C. DOROTHY GISH, "Boots"; LOUIS BENNISON, "Speedy

CHIMES THEATER 1631 College ave.

STRAND College and Ashby.

"The Greatest Thing in Life"

PLEDMONT AVE.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

OKLD, CAMP, No. 94

W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Fri, eves, Sec. 1330 Edwy.

Argonaut Review 59, ea. Wed. 8 p. u Carrie F. Arnest, R. K. Oak. 9140.

Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock sharp, JGHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con. W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:30-6:30 p. m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKILAND CAMP NO.
178 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O.
10 F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin, Oracle, Hatte Neff, Lakeside 2232: recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave.

Piedmont 5305; physicians, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore, Dr. William R. Reud, Oakland; Lulu Case, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen

PACIFIC CAMP No. 2281

B. A. Y.

meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jeffer-

Jr. Order United

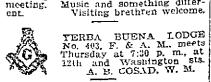
American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22

graph ave. H. DU CHANEY, Secy.; phone Fruitvale 2294-J.



DIRECTORY.



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison stated meeting; 8, report library committee; 8:30, installation of officers; 9, light refreshments, address by liences Over There"; community singing. Friday, April 11, Ladies' Scottish Rite

AAHMES TEMPLE

every month at its head-quarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oak-land, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oaktand 2604. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate, GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY
No. 11 meets Tues, April 1,
at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple, 12th Washington, Stated
assembly. 1 MP OR TANT
EUSINESS.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, ComFRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.,
Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. F.
We corduilly invite all Odd Fellows,
their familes and friends, to attend a
social dance Monday evening, April 7,
1119, 2.30 of lock, at Porter Hall, 1918
Grove se Celebrating Porter's fortyfirst anniversary. Light refreshments.
W. O. JOHNSON, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

11TH-FRANKLIN-I. O. O. F. LODGES

GARLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 13-2nd and 4th Friday.

Alice. Theater party April 8.

CARL E MACKIE, C. C. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO.

ttors welcome. Theater party April 8. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. JAMES E. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142 K. of P., meets Wednesday April 9, 12th-Alice sts. Vis-

April 9, 12th-Ance S.S. Visiting brothers welcome.
Theater parry April 8.
W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224

meets Tues eve. April 8. Visiting brothers cordially invited Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Theater party April 8. A. F. CARNEY, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K. THEATER PARTY

April 8th, Fulton Theater. Secure your tickets from mem-

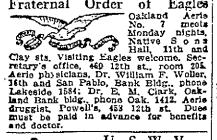
MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Vizier. RAYMOND RYAN, Secy.



Hagans, Commander Phone Oakland 5326, V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliarry to Uohn
Jacob Astor Post No. 85.
meets Wednesday, April 9, 8
p. m. Memoria: Hall, City
Hall, Visiting ladies cordially
invited, Mrs. L. M. Williamson, president, 3623 Ardley
st. E. Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup,
secretary, 69 Echo ave., Oakland.
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85
meels same hall April 16, Visiting
members cordially invited. Albert J. meets same hall April 16. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Rogen, Commander; Herbert R, Ure,

Fraternal Order of Eagles



U. S. W. V. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets Thurs., April 10, Native Sons Hall, Shat-tuck, near Center, Berke-ley. H. Barcklay, com-mander; A. P. Hanscom, adjutant. COLLEGE AVENUE

WM. FARNUM, "Riders of the Pur ple Sage."

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

New Piedmont Linda ave ROBERTS, "Puddin' Head Witson" "Son of Democracy—Tender Memor-ies."

MARGUERITE CLARK, "Out of a Clear Sky"; comedy, PARK, 7th ave.

Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson

Final Paris

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets April 4, Stated meeting. Music and something differ-ent. Visiting brethren welcome.



Councilor,

Note—April 6. 8 p. m., Bro. R. D. Graham of Denver lectures on "Operative Free Masonry," fully illustrated, Music by Scottish Rite quartet.

J. A. HILL, \$3°, Hon. Secy.

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday

LO.O.F. COLD TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 Saturday. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets April 10. ESQUIRE RANK. Castle, 12th and



17 meets Wednesday even-ing, April 9, at Pythian Cas-tle, ESQUIRE RANK, Vis-itors welcome.

C. WALLBURG, C. of R., Pied. 710W.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS
Of COURT ADVOCATE 7378

meets Friday, April 4,
8 p. in. Visiting brothers
welcome, Jenny Lind Hall,
222 Telegraph avenue,
H. E., Henderson, C. R.;
Jas. McCracken, Secy.,
4103 Piedmont ave. FORESTERS OF AMERICA Court U. S. of America. No. 38, meets Thurs, eve., Pythian Castle, 12th st., at Alice. F. R. Cesena, Rec. Secy. Visit-ing brothers welcome.

N. S. G. W. PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120

s Thursday evening, April 10, 1919, S. G.W. Hall, All visiting members e order cordially invited. JACK REALI, President, CHAS, MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
meets Wed. April 9. at
Knights of Columbus auditorium, 650 13th st. Visiting
members welcome. William
J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. McCarthy, Secretary.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 314
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
meets every Friday night at
Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William
J. Hamilton. Secretary J. Hamilton, Secretary,

HEALING BY PRAYER

REV. ROSE GARD, D. D. and C. P. healing practitioner. Are you sick in mind or hody? Come, then, and be healed. Classes forming and private lessons. 1934 Telegraph. Lakeside 4542. Healing and teaching exclusively.

FOR THE HOME

CARPET CLEANING. CARPETS vacuum cleaned 25c up; sewing and refitting 50c per hour. Ph. Oakland 5525.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 618 2nd st.: ph. Oak, 4184; Lake, 1377. VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER Distributing sta; selling, renting service, 638 14th, Oak, 1353 STOVE REPAIRING PLUMBING.

THE STOVE SHOP

Stove fitting and repairing. We re-build gas stoves. Waterbacks, water heating. 547 16th st.: phone Gak. 3298. THE STOVE Hospital—Every kind of stove-repaired; plumbing; water heating. 2575 San Pablo. Pled. 4773-W.

Sav von saw it in The TRIBIINE

LAUNDRIES

UPHOLSTERING

LEGAL

Broadway; p Oakland 2660.

NOTARY PUBLIC

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3963 Manie ave.: phone Picdmont 308. NUTTONS, pleats, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, 1444 San Pablo ave. Oak, 145.

ANTIQUE and MODERN furniture re-upholstered, repaired and relinished by competent workmen; prices rea-sonable, R. J. Hunter, 2156 Tele-graph ave.; established 1887. Ok. 3735 LOCKSMITHS. BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co., 3973 Piedmont ave.; upholstering of all kinds; prices right, work must be right, Pied. 153; eve., Fruit, 2507W. BARBERS

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING Repairing, remodelling; new work to order; first class work only. P. Bertin, 328 49th st. Phone Piedmont 948.

AFFIDAVITS, legal papers, 2260 Broadway; phone Oak, 688; night,

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart HAIR PHYSICIANS fice, 13th and Franklin, Lakeside 6000 evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS HAIR DRESSING

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone Kearny 4455; S. F. Dyeing, bleaching; benna packs in all shades our specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th at. PATENTS, TRADEMARKS WHITE AND PROST

Ozkland, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg. San Francisco, 423-426 Crocker bldg. W. A. STOCK, reg. pat atty, and grad-uate mech. engineer, 16 years' exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bidg. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LEGAL AID SOCIETY - Advice free; family affairs confid.; evening by appointment, R. 43, 812 Edwy. L. 1585. L L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg. Lake, 54. Advice tree; collections; legal busines YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid!; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, mortg, title cases. Rodoiph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Eldg., Ok. Argonaut Tent No. 33, Maccabees, Thur. 8 p. m. J. M. Van Every, R.K.; O. 9085

DETECTIVE AGENCIES HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE 309-312 PANTAGES ELDG. Day phone, Lake. 5140, Night, Pied. 580.

LA POSEE DETECTIVE SERVICE Oak, 4027; night, Oak, 4268, 67 Bacon Bldg, Male, female operators.

MEDICAL ... OARLAND PRESICIANS. DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG. OAKLAND.

PHYSICIANS

DR. GEO. HIRZU Special attention to women patients. Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 1-4 p. m.; 7-8 p. m. 1027 Broadway, room 5.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO. RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAK-LAND, 1701 WEBSTER ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 429. MATERNITY GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th— Maternities preferred; twilight sleep if desired; physician. Pled. 4823.

Bldg., 16th and Jeiter-son. Oracle, Elizabeth Hulchins, Fruit, 1451-J; recorder. Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe; City Dep., Lulu Case. INEZ EASON Sanitarium; special at-tention given maternity cases. M 4113. MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, registered, 3164 High st.; Ftvl, 522W NURSE, takes confinement cases to SINGING tessons, 353 Albany Bldg., hrs., her home. Pied, 1755W. 438 42d st. 16-2; also Mon. and Tues, evening. MEDICAL MASSAGE

meets every Tues, night, Pacific Bids., 16th-Jefferson, or. A. L. Schaffer, Fruitynie J. A. DePoy, Secretary, Oak-ELEC, rabinet baths, massage, electric treatments, 180 Sutter, office 315, S.F. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD PHYSICAL CULTURE, MASSAGE, meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. hall lith and OAKLAND 3129, 432 14TH ST. OAKLAND PHYSICAL INSTITUTE. meets Friday evenings at

Clay, at 8 p. m. Class initiation on Friday evening,
the 28th inst. Visitors always welcor Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117
Brish st; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspandent, Roslyn Apts., Oakland 1683. VIT-O-NET Electric scalp and facial freatments; body massage; all treatments guaran-teed, 208-19 Atcheson bldn.; Herk, 6084, OPTOMETRIST FRATERNAL AID UNION meets every 2nd and 4th Fridays at Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Tele-graph ave.

F. W. LAUFER 467 Fourteenth st. Phone Oakhad 4016.

VETERINARY HOSPITAIN OAKLAND Voterinary Hospital Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs, ents large animals, 2433 Webster: Oak, 681 DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pable, O. BUILDING

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK ABILITY general contractor, repair, jobbing, C. M. Dean, Fruitvale 2369J. ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters repairs; plans free. Mer. 2018 6-7 p.m CARPENTER wants repairs, alteration or new work, Phone Piedmont 7588W CARPENTER work wanted, new or old; contracts taken and money furnished. Ph. Elm. 179.

CONTRACTOR and builder; alterations, repairs. B. F. Woolley, Perk. 1198W. FIRST CLASS work and reasonable estimates given on painting, papering and tinting. C. Powell, 1835 5th av.; ph. Merritt 5401. PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, work neatly executed; satisfaction guaranteed. F. M. Severy, 1514 Jackson. Oak, 6749.

PHONE your building wants to the General Contractors' Ass'n., 565 16th st., Lake, 415, headquarters for all contractors and material dealers. Whitewashing

Spray or brush, with a process used by the government. Will not rub off. Harmon, 1304 Filbert st.: ph. Oak. 6337 CONTRACTING

WHY NOT BUILD? Bungalows, flats, apartments are in demand. Make your vacant lot pay, Money furnished. Phone, we call. No expense to you. California Unifders Co., 1534 Frankin st. Lakeside 2428.

WALL BEDS 'RIP VAN WINKLE" Wall Begs have no equals. They are in a superfor class by themselves, Polytechnic bldg., 136 13th st. Oakland 5501.

ROOFING

I. J. EDWARDS, shingler estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oak-land; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; phone Oakiand 7246. H. C. BROWN ROOFING CO. Felt, gravel and shingle roofs of all inds repaired. Lake. 415. Pied. 5631. LEAKING roofs, either shingle, tin or paper, cured with "Leak Not," a roof paint; 75c gal. Chris, Nelson Co., 2332 E. 14th st. Fruitvala 156.

WINDOW SHADES SHADES Cleaned, repaired and made, Burris Mig. 1723 Tel. O. 3783

CLOTHING DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY A VISITING MODISTE-Mrs. Center, 13 per day. Phone Piedront 2038.

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing: teaches all the latest PRINCI-PLES, 1581 Franklin st. Oak, 2983. SEWING - House dresses, uniforms, children's clothes a specialty. Oak.

BUTTONS AND PLEATING

BUSINESS CARDS

. D. TILLISON, locksmith, soldering, tool grinding, 578 15th; Oakland 3644

BARBER furn. bought, sold, ex changed: terms; barber Supplies. Oakland Barber Supply 485 9th st.

ELECTROLISIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS
permanently removed without pain,
marks or scars, we guaranteed to kill
every hair we treat, MME, STIVENS,
133 Geary st., Whitney Bidg., suite
123; phone Douglas 533; Oakland office, suite 424 First National HankBidg.; phone Oakland 2521.

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial mas-sage. 1512 Broadway: Oakland 1204

DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS

MARINELLO, R. & M. Beauty Shop: specialists for falling bair, due to "tlu." 325 14th st.; Oakland 1908.

POULTRY AND GAME. FOR high class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Lakeside 464

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS GEO. GARTH GANS, Public Account-ant, 317-18 Central Bank bldg. Phone Lakeside 283. Oakland, Cal. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER OAKLAND CLOCK EXPERTS. We call for and deliver your clock. Phone Piedmont 1642.

ROSLING, 1752 Edwy.; Oak, 7814—Fine watch, clock, jewelry repair; will call.

ALAMEDA Welding Works. Phone Alameda 2298, 2332 Blanding ave., Ala. WINDMILLS AND PUMPS

THOS. TASKER, aermotor agent, 1211 Regent st., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 3498. Windmills, pumps, promptly repaired. - EDUCATIONAL -

PRIVATE school, Isaac Pitman. Ben Pitman, Gregg shorthand systems, blpg arith, Eng., typing. Itm 3, Eacon bldg. FRENCH-SPANISH — Taillandier, 206 Pacific W.O.W. bldg., 16th-Jeff n. Oak

GREGG Shorthand, Priv. School; bkkp. individual instr. 211 13th st. Lk. 417L MUIR'S SCHOOL
"Efficient Service."
Enviness courses 1110 Edwy.: 0, 6620.

DANCING.

MISS DAISY WRIGHT'S School of Dancing, St. George Hall, 25th and Grove., Saturday, 2130 to 5. Oak, 5869

SCCIAL dancing Sat. eves., W. O. W. Hall, E. 14th, at Fruitvalu ave.; private or class lessons for beginners. Phone Pruitvale 1310-J.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145

COOKS.

Cook; private family. . \$50-fd.

RAGTIME taught_ 10-20 lessons; book-let free, 3847 Teleg., av. Pied, 1624.

WANTED—Plano or violin teacher to share downtown studio; small rental, Pex 19511 Tribune. MUSICAL-Continued.

UKULELE AND STEEL GUITAR LES-SONS, 523-17TH ST., OAKLAND.

PEPSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oaklaid: phone Fruitvale 564.

CONTENTAL Agreement of the property of the control of the CONGENIAL eastern couple wish to ac-Congenial eastern couple wish to accompany auto party on blossom trip Sunday. Will pay part expenses. Give phone number. Box 6098, Tribune.

FOUND—The right man to buy diamonds. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st. Phone Gakland 8068; will call.

EMMA LEE, D. D.-C. P., Divine Healing Practitioner. Are you sick in mind or body? Come, then, be healed, Classes taught. Write for correspond. FOUND—The right man to buy diamonds. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st. Phone Oakland 8068; will call.

ing Practitioner. Are you sick in mind or body? Come, then, be healed. Classes taught. Write for correspond-ence course. 2175 Telegraph. L. 1150. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the marton of Reet Cottage, 2197 13th ave.; Hopkins at line, car G: proper Merritt 2185.

GAS Consumers' / Cation reduces your bill 15% to 3t . 384 12th st. HE Women's Emergency Home, 1474

Th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Resous Workers, phone Oakland 1518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribuna MRS. ROLGERS, nee Annie Bishop: Write E. C. Bishop, Box 47, For Bragg, at once: personal and financial

SECT-FOUND AIREDALE—Male: black saddle: re-ward, 5502 Genoa st. Pied, 2575-J.

BRACELET—Lost April 2, somewhere between Encinal sta., Alameda, and City Hall, Oakland, a gold band bracelet set with amethyst; reward if returned to 1240 Weber st., Alameda, Phone Alameda, 1333-W. BOOK lost last Sunday; black memor andum book containing papers and re-cepts in the name of Carl Moeller, 603 Williams st. Please return to Carl Moeller, salesman with Kahn Bros. Leward. Wash Goods Dept. BUNCH OF KEYS lost, bet, Imperial Garage and Hotel Crellin; leave at Hotel Crellin and receive reward. BAR PIN, lady's, set with brilliants. Lakeside park, lost Tuesday evening Phone Oak, 3683. Reward.

BOOKS-12 vols. H. C., in carton, near Grand av.; notify rm. 373 Blake bidg. CUFF BUTTON, gold, set with small diamond, lost Tues.; \$3 reward, 6451 Paymond st. CUPP EUTTON—Lost Wednesday; dia-mond set, gold; finder return to Evron Eutley, 1514 Edwy., receive reward DOG-White Boston bull terrier lost, answers to name "Pat"; reward, 310

HOME

Lenox ave.

A GOOD man for chamber work; wait-FOUND Lady's pockethook on ear, ang. 1835 at 1845.

April 2, 1:30 p. m.: cayner can have applying firshelman, 2 coatmakers, J. Smith, same by proving property and paying firshelman.

2119 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

(WELCOME) Marines The TRIBUNE invites you to nee its "Situation Wanted" columns

Sailors

Soldiers

HOME FREE OF CHARGE. Come in uniform or with discharge papers to main office. Thirteenth and Franklin Streets. Branches: 1422 San Pablo;

2011 Shattuck, Berkeley; 1434 Park, Alameda.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Continued

OUND—Case bottled goods; owner prove property, pay adv. Oak. 4166. BOY WANTED as janitor at apartment house. Ph. Oakland 1674. RiP—Party seen taking tan grip marked A. M. G., from Broadway the-ater, Sat., March 29, will leave at 616 Security Pank Bldg., 11th-Bdwy.; no otherstons asked

gardening, 532 35th st.

EXPER grocery delivery boy, about 18 years old; good and reliable; steady position; salary moderate to begin with. Pied. Grocery, 4038 Pied. ave. ENPERIENCED groceryman; must drive Ford; inside and outside work; best refs, required. 313 14th st. EXPERIENCED collector for installments. 523 13th st., Cosgrave's, GOOD steady Ford driver for meat market delivery. East Oakland Mar-ket, 811 E. 14th st. GARDENER wanted for general

HANDBAG—Lady's, with purse inside, lost on car or bet, ferry and Powell st., S. F., Friday a. m. Phone Berke-ley 6645W; reward. OB PRINTER; good position. 906 Edwy., C. R. S. Co. Tel. Oakland 3347. HAT BAG, with 2 ladies' hats and 1 man's hat, lost on 22nd st. K. R. or at station, Wed, p. m. Wilma Walte, Elmhurst 10; reward. RESPONSIBLE builder desires competent man to contract carpenter labor on residences; stendy work guaranteed, Box 10607, Tribune. HANDBAG lost bet. Oak, and S. F.; contained keys, letter, money; liberal reward. Phone Fruityale 424-W. SALESMEN, hustlers; auto line; steady and good money. 1756 Broadway.

TWO live young men, discharged soldiers preferred, to handle a money-making proposition in Oakland territory; we teach you how. Call 369 Blake Bldg. 8-9 a. m. 4-5 p. m. URSE, lost April 4, contained wedding ring, receipts, etc., on S. P. or down-town; keep change, return rest, 1130 THREE SALESMEN TO SELL GUAR-ANTEED FOOD PROPUCTS TO THE CONSUMER; LIBERAL SALARY TO START WITH ADDITIONAL COMMISSION. 341 13TH ST. PINSMITH wanted for general work,

piece or day work. Hammer-Bray Co., foot of Madison st. TINSMITH wanted for general work, picce or day work, Hammer-Bruy Co., foot of Madison st. PIN—Ivory pin with small nuggets; will foot of Madison st.

pay good reward if returned to 2425
Grove st., Apt. 12.

WANTED—Names men wishing permanent government positions; carmanent government positions; carriers, railway mail clerks; \$1000-\$1500 year. Box 4550, Tribune.

PURSE lost Monday in ladies' room of Whitthorne & Swan's, Phone Lake-side 1194; reward. WANTED-Man to act as night watch-RING—Lost on stage Tech, during freshman reception, dlamond ring set in platinum. Ph. Pied. 5335; reward.

SPECTACLES lost, near Chapel and Bancroft, Berkeley; please return to 2222 Chapel; reward. man and janitor; one who is willing to work; report promptly; refs. Box WANTED—One At auto mechanic and one A1 machinist, one who can do blacksmith work. Box 5458, Tribune. WANTED-Young man for light work in grocery store. Box 5827 Tribune.

WANTED-Shoemaker, 431 7th st.

day p. m., somewhere on Teleg. ave. between 33d and 38th sts, and 38th st. to Monila ave.; tire marked Antiseptic Laundry; reward. Phone Oak. 3425. WANTED-A boy for grocery store, with wheel. 216 Oakland ave. WANTED — Exper. delicatessen ma Kessler's Free Market, 10th-Wash. WALLET-Mexican wallet lost, con-taining greenbacks and checks. Find-er please notify H. Wiener, 255 Moun-tain ave.. Piedmont, Cal. Phone Pied. 4002J. WANTED—Carpenter to bid on thishing house in Melrose. Ph. Oak, 3472. YOUNG MAN about 19 years of age for work in factory; good chance for advancement. \$12 per week to start with. Box 1617, Tribune, Berkeley. \$60-TRAVELERS' CHECK lost, Thur, Astor Hotel, 8th and Clay; reward. OUNG man for automobile parts dept. pay according to experience. Apply 2810 Bdwy.

FEMALE

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF A STEADY POSITION Wanted, six ladies for demonstrating work in Oakland; steady positions and straight salary. Inquire 2805 Telegraph ave., Oakland, mornings only.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater. A STRONG woman, not under 30, to learn reducing treatments, one of evecutive ability, with no home du-ties. Box 19609 Tribune. A RELIABLE person to care for child and light work; no cooking or wash-ing; \$30; sleep home; refs. 28 Plaza Drive. Berkeley 4035W.

ADVERTISING woman to take charge of advertising of a leading department store. Answer to Box 6015. Tribune, giving experience and qualifications. A GOOD, practical colored lndy, desiring work and a home, address 1011 3rd st., San Rafael, Cal. A COMPETENT girl for general housework; 4 in family; all day Sunday off, Phone Tuesday Berkeley 4563W. COMPETENT girl for general house

DAY WORKERS.
Washing, ironing, cleaning.
40c hr. or 33 day, car fare
WAITRESSES.
Waitress, hotel.
Waitress, restaurant.
Candy store waitresses; must be experienced
COUPLES.
Couple; bedmaker and waitress. \$75-fd.
Couple, elderly, ranch.
CHAMBERMAIDS.
Chambermaid; hospital.
\$35-fd. work and cooking; no washing; to adults and 2 small children. 115 Fa view ave., Pied.; phone Pied, 4720. COLORED couple for modern ranch small family; here in summer; \$95. Allied Agency, 1530 Franklin st. Allied Agency, 1530 Franklin st.

CASHIER WANTED. Apply KINEMA
Theater.

DEMONSTRATORS to demonstrate and sell in stores a high class, nationally advertised food product. Only

EVERY OND, look up the best places. Cooks, helpers, housemalds, nurses (not an office for charity help). Brown's Agy, 1551 Franklin, L., 820. EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted at Cosgrove's Hair Store, 2359 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; apply in person, EXPERIENCED talloress on ladies', coats, dresses, J. Smith, 2119 Shat-tuck, Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED hairdressers and manicures wanted. Apply in person as Diebl's, 469 14th st EXPERIENCED cook for family of 4; second help kept; references required; wages \$50. Fiedmont 3708. EXPER chambermaid wanted at Hotel St. George. 371 13th st. EXPER. cook, gen. housework; family 3; refa; good wages, Frtvl. 1568. EXPERIENCED operator for awning work, 589 8th st., Oakland, EXPLINENCED helper for cand factory. The Venus, 1422 Broadway

FIRST class dressmaker, or one who understands ladies' remodeling. 2231 Telegraph av., Oak, cor. 22nd st.

uphoisterer. \$3.50, \$6. 3 hrs.
mattress maker piece vork FIRST-CLASS shirt hands and altera-tion hands wanted. S. M. Friedman Co., 1318 Clay st. Nelson's Emp. Agey. Lake. 1538. WANTED AT ONCE-Men and women to sell our high grade women's wear and tailoring for men. Only those who know they can do this line of work need apply, 257 12th st., room 11. GIRI, to assist with housework, \$20. Call bet, 8 and 12 a, m. 1445 5th av. GIRL for general housework; must like children. Lakeside 3211. VANTED AT ONCE-Colored solicitors GOOD woman for general housework no washing; wages \$30. Berk. 3772W for women's wear and tailored men's GIRL for housework, Phone Fled-mont 7078-J. HOUSEKEEPER wanted, who appre-ciates a good home and fond of chil-

dren; refs. rigidly investigated. Box 6092, Tribune. JAPANESE school girl for housework, Piedmont district, afternoon, after school; no Sunday work: family 2 adults. Phones Lake, 3060 and Pied. 7228.1. MIDDLE-aged woman wanted, care for home and child. Pied, 1938-J after 6. STEADY position Berkeley; gen. housework and plain cooking (2 meals) in small family; no washing; hours 8:30-2:30 p. m. and 5-7 p. m.; good wages. Call 2311 Stuart st., Berkeley, 3-5

SEVERAL more young women and men learn telegraphy. Call or write Telegraph dept. 273 Bacon bldg. SALESLADY of refinement and ability. Room 1 Bacon bldg., Oakland TEACHER or college woman for re-sponsible position with established firm during summer vacation; refer-ences required; state age, experience, phone. Pox 10531 Tribune. UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advice and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Young lady of good appearance for outwork and good pay. Salary possibilities for advancement; experienced shipping clerk and two years; work and good pay. Salary 1208. and commission. Thorough training given. See Mr. Hen-ning, Oakland Tribune Of-method and Berkeley. Box 6318, fice.

WANTED-Young lady for stenog-rapher work and light bookkeeping; must be neat and accurate in typing. Good salary to one competent. 19611. Tribune, WOMAN, about 40, exper. dining-room and chamber work, for men's board-ing house, 812 5th av. WANTED-Mother's care for baby four days old; \$5 week, and milk furnished. Box 6008, Tribune. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

1679, Tribune, Berkeley,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental heip, 363 Ph. Oakland 6123.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522

And house-clearing, 419 7th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOU EMPLOYERS

WELCOME HIM

HOME TO A JOB

Ü. S. Emp. Service

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

for Soldiers and Sailors

Women and Girls' Division, 514 Broadway. List your opportunities by calling Lake-side 4708.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

Continued WANTED—School girl; room and board and wages, depending on time given. Phone mornings. Pied. 2493-J; near Polytechnic High.

Young married ex-army officer de-sires position as chauffeur with private family; has 5 years experience; best of references. Phone Berkeley 1496-J. WANTED—Young woman for house-work, laundry and assist with cooking, in family of 1 adult and 3 children; DISCHARGED SOLDIER WANTED-Young lady stenographer; bank experience; state qualifications and salary expected. Box 6095, Tribune.

Painting wanted by discharged sol-dler; two men recently discharged from the service want painting by day. Box 10560, Tribune. DISCHARGED SAILOR-A young mar-WANTED—Practical nurse to care for invalid one hour each morning, Apply in person, apt, 5, 630 Lakeshore av. ried man needs work; have had experience as floor manager and asst. purchasing agent for large mail order house; good references, Box 6073 Tribune. WANTED-Woman for plain cooking

and general housework; small family; small home; \$15. Ph. Oak, 1361.

WANTED—Young ladies to train for orchestra; instruction free. Box 1579 Tribune Register. DISCHARGED SOLDIER wishes position as chauffeur in Ala-meds or Oakland; 10 years' experience; married. Box 5450 Tribune. WOMAN to do general housework and light cooking in the country, Phone Elm. 1032,

DISCHARGED soldier wishes position as chauffeur or iruck driver; ranked as streggant in motor transportation corps, U. S. A.; will go anywhere, 578 58th st. Oakland. WANTED—A woman for cooking and downstairs work; no washing; \$50 mo. Ph. Berkeley 3759. DAY WORK—Japanese woman and man want day work, laundry, ironing, house cleaning and gardening. Oak land 1953. WANTED—A woman to attend baths and clean office, with no home duties. Box 10608 Tribune,

WILL give good home to school girl or boy for help mornings and evenings. Oakland 3187. WANTED—A housekeeper: elderly wo-man; small wages, Call Elmhurst 260, WOMAN for general housework; wages \$20. \$54 \$3rd st; Piedmont 637-J. DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by duy or hour, Phone Lakeside 4120. WANTED—5 capable women for all or part time. 3207 Telegraph.

WOMAN to take family washing; good pay. Berk, 149W. Mrs. Sutherland. WOMAN for plain cooking and general housework. Apply 572 34th st. YOUNG GIRL to assist in housework; small family. 945 Grand av., Oak.

FOREMAN Cannerymen, Attention First-class cookroom foreman desires

FOUNDATIONS, concrete work, pentering and gen, repairing by day, 4247 Howe st. Piedmont 2466W. GARDENER, experienced Japanese, single, wants position; best reference. Phone Oukland 5258 or call at 1711 Telegraph ave. Francis Sasakl. GARDENING—Man employed evenings desires garden work morning, ex-change for room and board. Address P. O. Box 742, Oakland.

Handy Man Wants Work PHONE MERRITT 766. IOUSEWORK—Japanese boy wants all kinds of hswk., wash clothes, garden work by the day. Piedmont 2654J.

ANDSCAPE gardener; lawns; experienced; American; by the day. Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave. Phone Pied. 6432J. MECHANIC, chauffeur, first class; acquainted with city and country; will drive as extra day, evo, or Sunday. P. O. Box 157, Oakland.

Painting, Paperhanging day, B. J. York, 515 E. 11th. M. 4124. PAPERIANGING, painting, tinting, by the day; practical workmanship, J. C. Smith, Fruitvale 1590-J.

LIVE house-to-house salesmen; salary and commission. Inquire 1323 89TH AVE., near E. 14TH, or Key station, Aleatraz, 63d, 9 A. M SPECIALTY salesman; \$1000 a month. Room 1 Bacon bldg., Oakland. AGENTS WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED-M.LF

ANYTHING

Have you an opportunity open for ambitlous, neat boy without had habits, where he can work way through high school? Terms open for discussion. Box 6005 Tribune. ANYTHING—Active, elderly man as watchman or caretaker or any work around a home, clean and quick kitchen worker; best of ref. Address Box 1972s, Tribune, or ph. 3155 Oakland.

A DISCHARGED soldier wishes a posi-tion as a first cook in family hotel or restaurant, eily or country. Box 5629, Tribune. ANYTHING Japanese boy wants any kind of position after 6 p. m. in Oak-land. 291 9th st. ANYTHING—An all-round Japanese man wants steady half-day work mornings. Phone Oakland 2770. BUTLER—Chinese educated in English wishes position with refined family either in San Francisco, Oakland, Fledmont or Berkeley; best of ref. Address S. H. L., 830 Webster st., O.

BUOKKEEPER of long experience desires position doing extra work evenings; best of references. Box 5456 Tribune, COOK—American; single, soher, economical, all-round plain cook, wants place to cook, ranch or camp; have own tools; go anywhere; quick, Box 6326, Tribune. COOK wants situation as family cook miltor or porter; colored young man Call or write, 1788 West 8th st., Oak-

CARPENTER wants jobbling, repair and alteration work; immediate atten-tion, Box 5431, Tribune. CLERK-Young man desires position as asst. bookkeeper, typist or clerk; good references. Lake 2737.

Land.

CARPENTER wants any kind carpenter work, 30 yrs, exp.; rough work pref. 8734 E. 14th st., Eimburst. CARPENTER, A1, wants any kin work, 1514 Jackson, Cakland 6749. DitAUGHTING or electrical work is desired by discharged marine. Clerical work or anything you have to offer will be acceptable. Have had two years of mechanical engineering at Cornell University. Can also run typewriter and have had experience as cashier of summer camp. Address W. L. Everett, 2129 Telegraph av., Oakland. DISCHARGED soldier, 22 yrs, old, first

class automobile and tractor sales-man, wishes to locate with good re-liable company; now employed as tractor and auto salesman, but can secure release on short notice; was sgl. instructor in tank corps; first-class references. Box 6004, Tribune. DISCHARGED SOLDIER wishes position with large firm with possibilities for advancement; experi-

DISCHARGED SOLDIER

DISCHARGED SOLDIER wants position in office, understands typing, filing work, etc., or would take position running elevator. Box 5825,

NOTICE.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER wishes posi-tion as automobile salesman or gro-cery salesman. Phone Pied, 4365W. DAY WORK, Japanese, wash and iron-ing, gen. housework, gardening, cook-ing, wait on table. Ph. Pled. 3287W.

DRIVER—A careful Japanese driver, fair mechanic, wants situation; good ref. Phone Pledmont 1894W. DAY WORK-Japanese boy wants gen-eral housework, washing and garden work by day, Chas. Otsuka, Oak, 8240.

change; 7 years with present employers; inderstands processing of all kinds fruits, berries, vegetables, syrup mak-ng, handling help, etc. Box 5453 Trib-

HONORABLY discharged corporal, have a Fordson tractor, want to correspond with a farmer of means (an American preferred) with reference to employment for the season; single. Bane, Apt. 7, 1115 Madison st.

ANITOR—Experienced colored married man wants position in apartment, rooming house, office bldg. Phone Oak. 6379 JANITOR or porter position desired, between 8 and 12 mornings, by Japa-nese. Frank, 808 Webster st.

OFFICE CLERK, exp. in lumber and railroad office work, would like interview or to file application. Box 6302,

PAINTING, paperhanging, by the day. Sansome. Lakeside 3224. RETURNED SAILOR Experienced, licensed second assistant

Box 4739, Tribune RETURNED SOLDIER Honorably discharged soldier who has been in the U. S. Army for 1½ years wants position as salesman or collector; can drive Ford car; best of references; volunteered on May 22, 1917; can do clerical work, good penman. Box 5445.

RETURNED SOLDIER POSITIONS WANTED
for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service, S16 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 3223. RETURNED SOLDIER

wishes position driving machine or de-livery truck. Paul Bostick, 1132 12th

RECENTLY discharged army sergeant wishes position as truck driver or very handy in the building line. Phone Piedmont 6790-3. ETEWARD, high-class hotel experience, just released from navy as chief commissary steward, wishes to locate hero, Cal.; best reference. Phone Lakeside 4305. R. El., 2307 Lindon at., Oakiand.

TYPING wanted; extra work evenings by experienced accountants and stenographers; small sets books kept, statements rendered, copy work (typing) especially solicited; rates moderate, Address Box 6009, Tribune. YOUNG army officer, discharged, college man aggressive, has executive ability, desires employment with some Oakland firm; would consider private secretaryship to some reliable business man; no stenography, Box 4992, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE ALWAYS the best, reliable people— Cooks, housemands, nurses; anyone—not an office for charity help. Mrs. Brown's Agey., 1554 Franklin. L.820. COOK—China boy, first class family cook; good refs. Eh Lee, 323 8th st. Phone Pekin 67.

Brown's Agey., 1554 Frankin. 12.820.

BOOKKEPPER—Clerical work, billing. (phist, calculating machine, to fill charge, year, urgent for filing, typist, calculating machine, assist or full charge; very urgent for employment. Box 6323 Tribune. CHAMBER WORK—Day work, or part of day's work; first class plain cook; home nights; exper. colored woman. Phono Lakeside 2119, morn. or eve. CARE of children or invalld by the hour by competent, responsible moth-er Phone Piedment 3689W. COMPTOMETER operator, 2 years' ex-perience. Phone Piedmont 7353W.

COLORED woman wishes work by day. Phone Oakland 1170. DRESSMAKER'S HELPER - Refined English colored firl wants position as dressmaker's helper; exper.; can fur-nish rels, hand work a specialty, Ad-dress G. Archer, 1664 13th st. DAY WORK wanted by Japanese wo-man; good washer and ironer, Phone Ockland 6381. DAY WORK-Japanese girl wants day

work, froning only. Phone Berkeley 6466W. DAY WORK wanted by Japanese girl, washing, ironing, housework. Oak-Continued on Next Page

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Accepted After 8:30 P. M. Saturday at the Branches,

kind in mornings till 8:30 and after 1:30, Saturday all day. Oak, 5905.

Box Tribune. DISCHARGED sailor wants position as bookkeeper or collector; experienced in wholesale business; refs. Box 5674. Tribune. DISCHARGED SOLDIER-Work of any

or 9 P. M. at Moin Office,

No Want Ads for

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Continued

DRESSMAKER will sew by day: work GROVE ST., 2519—Comfortably furn-guaranteed, 2242 San Actonic aye., sumy front rm., \$10, nr. control trains Alameda; phone Alameda 1938. HAMILTON PLACE, 108-3 single rms. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmak-ing. gowns, reats, suits, remod.; \$3.50 a. day. Pied. 7669J.

RITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DAY WORK—Light work wanted by lady in mornings, 1422 W. 13th st.

HOUSEWORK—Next white woman wants half day's housework, Wednesday off; \$7.59 week; or washing, cleaning Menday, Thursday, Friday; \$3 day. Box 5857 Tribine. HOUSEKEEPER — Capable woman wishes position as housekeeper, ear-of invalid or mental case. Address Mrs. A. Wilson, 2411 Kay st., Sac-

HOUSEKEPPER'S position wanted by neat, capable woman; refined, middle-aged, rood cook; not over 2 adults. Box 5829, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER - Middle-aged lady

would like position as housekeeper in metherless home. Mrs. Parker, 377 Campbell st. HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly woman wants work; small wages, good room. Juliet Hamrick, 1226 West St., Oak. HOUSEKEEPER-Working housekeep-

er would like position, town or country; good refs. Oakland 3358. TAUNDRESS wants all kinds of curtains to do: expert; will guarantee satisfaction. Phone Alameda 215-J. LAUNDRY—Japanese handry woman wants work by day. Call up evenings, Oak. 3516.

MANAGER—Capable woman desires to the control of the control of

take charge of ant, house, bust of refs. Box 544, Tribute MAN and wife can handle any situa-tion; thorough farmer, all kinds farm machinery; good cook. Lakeside 1253. NURSE, capable woman, long exper-will take care of patient; reasonable Phone Profital, 20-W. NURSE wishes any case; rutes reason-able. Phone Profitor t 350-1

UPFICE WORK wanted by exper, wo-man need employment in order to be independent; solary named. Ste-nographer." 2005 PC-ur. pl. 200

PASTRY COOK to provide a pastry cook wants position in town or compared woman of good base ess education and good augmentum wishes en playment as stendy upon in an office that has an opportunity of advancement to offer. How 543, Tribune.

to offer. Nov 543, Tribune.

STENOG., prone wers, letters, copying, dictation, a maserints, reports, legal work, minectraphing, private office; mederate prices. Florence Farmer, 231-A Bacon bidg. Oak 278.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EX. 12 15TH ST., 225—Sunny front 2 rins.;
PERT STENOGRAPHERS, EOOK.
KEPPERS, CASHURIS, CLERICAL, ing distance.
WORKEPS, TELEPHONE and COM-ELM ST., 312—2, 3 or 5 furn. rins., gar. 1 TOMETER OPERATORS elmost at a 1 d degreed. Pled. 216. moment's notice. Professional Sec-tion, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BU-REAU, State of California, 401 194 st., Oakland. Ph. Galland 781. Serv-ice free to comployer and couployee.

SWAPARTMENTS

ALL DANDIES: I know apts; I have soncy outside rms attractive, near. NEW and very central 2-3-rm apis., FURNISHED, reat reasonable, accessible to shipvares, business center, amusements and all transportation; large home grounds and porches, opp., park; JUST OPENED, Call 865 Madi-Phone Onliand 1442.

ALEXANDER APTS.

1000 16th st.; newly opened; hear, pas, elect; showers, bath. O. 5406.

Choice 3-rm. furn. apt.; every com-fort and ejegant; 41st St., near Teles. WEBSTER, 1906—Large sun. rms. h. avc., at K. R. station. Ph. Pied. 2502. FOR RENT-Very describle apt., corner 11th and Castro, Key at Maiden, Bittigstein Real Estate Co., 1310

Fine Sunny Apt. Flat, \$38 jorn St., 777-2 large furn, likeg, rms.; 12 Grand, 3816 Piedmont, 3-r.; L. 1281.

1 GRN, or natura _-1 con act. \$25 per HTH AV., 2552-2 or 3 form rms, for mut the 19t Predmont 1428 hishes, hathemetic, ball rent teas HARRISON ST., 115, accomplice for mished apt, for me enceping; accomplication, for washing, and by back also small rooms, sits, phone, bath. HARMSON TO THE ST. ST. THE ST. ST. HOUSEKFEPING HOLDEN ST. 4216, near Park ave. SUITES; ALSO SINGLE: REFS HOUSEKFEPING Emeryville—1 and 5-rm, turn, apt. STH ST., 234—Rooms, single and en modern Salte, leaping \$2.56, hkps. \$3 up.

modurn

N ALAMEDA, on the layshore, a 210. apt. up-c-date, bardwood door, see 2161; Circton ave, bet Willow and Walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Housekeeping room and Walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and walnut Phone Ala, RASW 14TH ST, 1017-Figure, and suites, and and analysis analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis analysis analysis and analysis analysis analysis analysis 276. 2116. Chroton ave, bet Willow HTH ST, 10,1-Fam. -rin sintes, and Walmit Phone Ala, 250W HTH ST, 10,1-Fam. -rin sintes, LAKESHORE apt., 376 Lukeshore P.vd. (4) W. aduit one, furn, 3-rm, apt. over.co/m ; lake Mersell (4) W. ST, 202-Free class, phone, phone,

"WHITAKER ARMS"

14TH ST., 656-Sunny from ofte for TTH ST. M. Single burnshed from A 2-ROOM house, furn, for beneficions. rent; gas and else, it:

1 EARGE front row litchenette, sunny to gi ST sate-Sarry "from furnished back porent garage. Tit data st. tr. private butto phon.

2 LARGE new rooms and kite energy. BURN lakes rooms, 315 Pred.

all conv.: partly furn.: no children 3418 West st 2418 West st.

24 SUNNY rooms, both, unfurn the surroundings; handy S. F. and my trains; cor. Eccinal and Paru s's. Alameda; inquire Ant 3 \$17 TO \$30-C, 3 rooms, path, kitchen, peur S. P. K. H. to klind +1

BACCAGEMMOVERS

Al EXPRESS service, city or country 538 17th st.; Pichnost 5458

BUSK'S Plane, Forrature and bagging Moving, Ilvanes, City and Cruckry Hauling

Oak. 4977--- His and Clay CITY, country, rea onable W. F. Carrett, 5301 Adeline Phone Product SilW. 2005; evenings Product ISIW.

MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONEER moving; city or country; fireproof storage, carture fire Office, 2011-26th, aver phone Prenty de 19

ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED

HAMILTON PLACE, 108-3 single rine, persons emp.; bkfst. Lave. 5586. LOVELY room, private family, exclusive district, near cors and Key Houte; gentlemen only, references, How 66.1.

Tribune.

LAROE room and the porch; bretkfastif desired. Ph. Merr 1743. LINDEN ST., 1020 - New furn, rm., walk dist, of shippards, town, Art. 1. Bath, near stipperds and radroads.

NEWLY futa, room, c.o., hath, tto ber meath. Phone Likeside 2025.

RAND AVE, 766—Sunny, single from ROOMS, coard, hath, on car line; 19 for man, Oakland 400.

SAN PARLO AV., NG2—Room and board for perfection of refined taste in dumay a meath. Phone Likeside 2025.

RAND AVE, 766—Sunny, single from ROOMS, coard, hath, on car line; 19 meantes to Broadway. Merrit 149.

SAN PARLO AV., 2008—Nice, airy, runny washington ST., 2022. San Localization of the line from the street conv.

by room for Renthenen, reas! conv. to car line. Producent 741k.

SUNNY front room, phone, 18 min from town; private home. Phone Merris SUNNY room for gentleman, neiver-home; quiet section, walk distance cars and K. R.; garage, 1.5ke 2567.

STUDIO furnished: oak floor, open freplace: parro, 19825, Pad 5-46 N. TELEGRAPH AV. 2677A Large, airy, sonny, comfortable from, phone and running water in norm, 2 hosels from Key Route, somethe for one or two sentleres in board if desired; no other receives 221) ST. Volume sunny front connecting tins., solto le for 1 or 2 gentlemen, hr cars and K. It; walk, dat to tiwn

Thi ST, cas Samy room, waking distance, conv.; private; near all cars. STH ST., 577-Nice sunny room, running water; sep. entrance; gentleman : employed.
30TH ST 528 -Describb rooms for tent Phone Oakland 4275. NO-SUNNY Sleeping room, newly fur-rished; Force privileges; in lovely home, use of puro, fred, force.

HOUSEKEERING

LOYD AVII. 5003, nr. Hudsen st. 2 sun; y furnished rooms, Intehenette, b.th, compacte for non-skeeping BIMY, 1711-Room for gentleman; free light, gas and phone. ASTRO, 42% burn, front sundy agai (1964 room, with kitchenette "INTRAL AV., 513, Akuneda-Fern, 18kpg 2 and 5 rm, suits, Ala, 59911, 12TH 517-Sunny 2-rm, suites; \$4, \$5, \$5 week, ph., bath, water, garbage, wash, priv 11ce. Ph. Merritt 2161. SEWING, reas pines, waists, wash skirts, smedia, combination pettocouts, children's cle files, simple controllery. A. Bradshaw, 250 Wildwood ave., Predmont. P. 15TH ST., 325—Sunny front 2 rins.; electricity; bet, 3d and 4th ave., walk-

d deared. Pled. 916. CIST ST., 2012-Forn, hskip, rooms. Cidl Sunday or after 5 p. m. OURTHENTH ST. 827-Two parlors; tahi ihog busingsa adults, no wash. HODART ST., 65-Big yard manager vanted, mar Y. M. C. A. Garage, Morntt 2162.

KHIKHAM ST., 1114-2 furnished rms. h-kpg.; 30 50, me, gas; pr. K. R., S. P. ATTRAUTIVE, NEWLY formished (1985)
opened: 2 and d-rm apis, all sunny: LINDEN, 1415—Large sunny front rms, opp. park large home, grounds and porches: walking dist. to business, large and amisements, rent reas. The Concord. Apply 805 Madison st. Ph. Uakland 1512.

HIDDON'S AVE., 4046—2 hekp. rooms for lady or gent; reasonable; op. Key fer lady or gent; reasonable; op. Key Route. Piedmont 4102.

and c. water; also single rm.; close in, WEBSTER, 1532—Chan room for 1 or 2 men bath, hot water, reasonable. STH ST., 1379-Two rooms, light and sunny For couple; conv.; reasonable.

mater; kitchenette, laundry, car serv-

rooms, Phone P edmont 2655.

MARYLAND APTS, N. W. con 17d and Telegraph—Nice of furnished Person apts: private prome, steam be it, bot water: \$27.50 and to

MODERN, nearly furn Seroom 40.

Given your and the control of the control TTH ST CON-Sunny 3-room suite furn, wall bed, vard; nr. S P. enrs. NEW 4-room apt. flat, bartly form-ished, lawer, so at corner, in d 4 %, 1994 ST, 605-New, quiet, sunny front NEW 3-room furnished 20th, surrey Substream Ritenen, phone, prive hair 204 Attol act adults only, Levil ST, Sti-Modern housekeeping rooms for rent.

REX Medern 2-r. apis; steam rooms for ront.

Note: The phone, wall beds, walk list ST. 7.8, east of Webster-Large gist; \$25 to \$32, 5th and room, knoben, garage process.

Fallon Ph. Lake, 4232 170 ST. 10.9—Two sunny helps froms rath set, No-2 rooms, Light house, \$28.50 Pour rooms, modern aroot, nr beighborhood adore New, distinctive and benefice and 2011 of a 70-2 rooms, both house and 5-room and second tale roof gar-keeper et neighborhood, adults, dent indiv. gan and seconds 2011 27H S1, 64, at Teleg.-Large rooms; Benverue av. Berbelev 2022. med keteten, \$15, \$27 Oakland 4501.

FURN lisking rooms, 315 Pred.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

WANTED FURNISHED from wantel in private house, S rooms; reasonable 474 lith at house, S rooms; reasonab

NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH AT-TOHED SCITABLE COUPLE OR TWO GENTLEMEN: HOME COM-

ROOMS AND BOARD Continued.

LAST 197H, 2024, nr. 20rd my.—Sunny room; good board; 57 per week, LUSK ST., 4022-Room suitable for tyo, with or without board. has a not water; 3 meals; special din-mes excellent table. Oakland 5094. Meaning. Private home, for married no: water: 3 meals: special din-In o''s with board for two gentlemen, line privileges, with photo; 15 min-

WASHINGTON ST., 2023, San Leandro
—Sumy roome; good home cooking;
for 3 or 4 young men; I tive reds; I
block E. 14th., 39 min. to Oakiand. 400 E. 14TH ST -Well turnshed sunny front foom with board, private lain, LUTH AVE, 121...-Hoom sutrace for two gents and board. Ph. Ftvl. 356.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED FURNISHED apartment with sleep.a., accommodations for man, wife and mother; wanted for about 6 works, in Juniar April 15. Fox 5-25, Tribune. HNTLEMAN desires neon and even HINTIDIAIAN destros noon and even-tog mod without room, in small pri-vate family, centrally located. Box 1059, Tribune. WANTID-Home for school girl, aged: 13, tracs et with housework; small wages. Box 1902, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED LOARD and care of 5-year girl wanted; Localitation Louis for children, 576 47th CHIERLY, exclusive home for y

Criffichi Le craed, day or week meet to the hold in 1922 Thought provided by the hold in 1922 Thought provided in 1922 Th

PARKSIDE HOME-Invalids and aged Fruitvale Half Acres cared for Ph. Merritt 2184. PRIVATE home for aged and convales cents, 2011 10th ave. Morrett 1111.

TO WE FUNEURING SEC FLATS.

PINE, clean 5-r. upper flat; 585 Apgor | St., nr. Telegraph; \$25; adults, O 2578 LOWER flat near Oak station. Apply 79 7th st; adults; rent \$17.
Mt DERN sunny 1121, cori grate, pan-ered during room. \$20 7th avenue MCDERN 5-room flat, unturnised, 677 34th st.; phone Padmost 1597 SHIPRUDDERS, attention-Survy fat, of 6 large rooms and hath; water free, within 3 minutes wisk to work or WES REALTY SYNDE TE CO, business district; cheap rout, in pure of owner at 416 2nd st.

3-ROOM flat; modern; sunar, a. asti highly, 105 ft, from, paved st.; Cose new; 315; adults 5623 Very 5 t in 1. Ook; sill at a bargum or expended modern corner flat many to change as navment on most beautiful.

JACKSON, 1836-Well furn, hkpg. rms., 5 1(0)MS. bath; lower that; garage; 1 adults; bath, phone. Oak. 2977. water; 28th 81.; \$18. Phone Oak 199 6 ROOMS and bath; auto space, 615 57th,

FOR RENT- A lovely residence, a room and siceping parch. Grand ave; half housekeeping rooms near railroad yards and trains.

FOR RENT- A lovely residence, a room and siceping parch. Grand ave; half and stair carpets for sale. Apply to A will be a superscript of the sale.

College av. dist towner, fried, 6 to. J.

FOLD FULL STEP

FLATS. A MODERN 5-r, that, on Filbert st., fine realing locality and good much borhood; tent \$60 or with graces \$7.50; turnstate for safe x a harman \$60 Mr. Wigner, 1766, 1960 dwa A MODERN , may pop r 1 to page Activities and another the following the state of yet I loke to as R. & S. P. and I car 2013; Harman st., South Bethologient \$22.50 fact with planeira, ideal frome for voting couple Prefrigor 5513-3. COMPLETIELY furnished lower that four rooms, also upstans room, rec-sonabe, mults, near ears and S. F. trans. Call Sanday 11.4 (ath re-COZY lower tour rooms, adults onl., rots, See Meid av Lake, 1966.

NEELY ture, 5-room apper flat, \$15.
NEELY ture, 5-room apper flat, \$15.
Per small condition to 5 Myring at,
SUNNY, medicine, completely furn,
time, she peren, pinner raid; \$35.56
1. min, Broadway, 1520 Hith ave, or
Cer line TO LET -- Beautiful 5-room flat, elefo LET -- Reduction a-room that, energially hartashed, ample hiving room and the phet. 2005 Smith, k av., eer. lith 8t., Utkland, K. h. ore block, et'y cars pass the door. Apply at lower that. Phone Pred. 7v. Addisonable.

4 BOOMS and both, just remedeled clean, and day, gas, and electroner yard treat the down's lettle \$15 to \$10, water and light melon in et \$15.

et neighborhood, adulte, Lath and Terruph, lake it s

HOUSES. A 2-10000 boiled, furn, for histographing 168 lift at \$14 hour.

BEAUTHPUL has remostly in non-large garage, I reeme, 2 on porches, finished basement, curner best intended furnishings; the controllar, ed lake district; 1664 Walker ave., or Canad ave. 168. To be seen entitled.

Grand ave; tefs. To be seen, col Mgr. Key Roure Inn. ph. Oak 5921 BEAUTICULAY furnished colonial house, S rooms; reasonable 474 14th at WAS fully - Modern furnished two er PHEDMONT 6-rm house for or purpose of none apartment of in all first forms a partment of in all first forms a partment of the allowing forms a part Phones Predicting 2347W posted rouse; what have yell box 1-4000M intracted broughts in real. 1-ROOM intrusted by a good in the second of the second of

HOUSES AND PLATS WANTED

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

Continued WANTED-To rent small furnished bon-e by refined young newly mar-ry a couple; university graduates; no children, will take perfect care of phase we rent; state location, terms

Dakland Tribune

phole we rent: rtate location, terms are processingly to S. P. or Key Route, Addices Pales in the Wood, Box etc., Tribure.

WANTED-Furnished house in Oaklard, Brishy or Alameda for summer months, near S. F. transportation; no children; references. Box 24°, Tribure.

WANTED at once, infurnished 6 or 7-room house or bungalow; sleeping paren, range; near wheel Pied, or Extended to preferred. Pred. 3558-W. WANTII-- or 6-room unfornished maden, lengalow or cottage, with prince, near S. F. trains, Oak, 5061. Yel No coupl, with year-old babe want 3 of 4-to in meatly furn, cottage near S. P. (5 to 100, Address Roomer, 326 Howert at., Oakland. OR 6-BOOM bangalow, immediately;

must be near car line and Key Route; good scratten in Fruitvale; or 3 un-firm rooms Fivi. 1954W. -ROOM medern burgalow with piano of vivia it \$10 to \$40. Box 6085, Trib. 6-ROCM burgedow with garage wanted, Proof P ofesont 6077-J.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET GCOD location for tailor or dance pa-vision rr. 16th st. depot; nr. shipyds.; rcas, redst party, 1522 Wood st. INCTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES

FACTORY, W. H. and business proper too. Korts & Gearbard, 1003 Edwy.

SINGLO RESTEUTES ALLES ACRES

CHIERY, exclusive home for your bland-ires of any description and rize third, I only keep 2. Berkeley 2073; herbeity, Prediction, Oakland and the Hilbert bland day or week total for yells help district; 15 minutes from total with a C22 Teegraph, and week total land the dway. See Recay Syndi-

\$850

in the orchard district of Fruitvale, on the Hopkins st. car line. Deep meh soil, level land, school ad-Peep reh soil level land, school adjucent to property
These close-in small ranches are right adjacent to a market for chickets, eggs, rabbits, honey and vegetables, and the land and climate are well adopted for these purposes; or you can grow these things for yourself and still have, if the conveniences of the city.

These small acreage pieces are very real coubly priced and can be bought on trime. got a louse or ; by nore you stillet. For Information on or write

Leona Acres \$250 TO \$1500

SCOURS and bath; nato space, 618 form
st, F. F. Potter, 1421 Broadway.

115. LOWER FLAT 4 rooms, bath,
water included 1924 22nd st

HOUSES.

HOUSES.

SCOURT OF 1,000

Lo na acres is our new acreage subdivision on the new Mountain boulevand opposite Mills College, in the faline's Leona Heights section.
We have had applications for home-A NEW Ser house, gar., furnier, cars, K. R. 555 Wella Vesta, Lake, 1254; 865 FOR RENT-A lovely residence, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Grand ave; half accesses one as with section, the Real accesses in this section, the Real housekeeping rooms near railroad yards and trains.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room farmshed apart ment. Persta Court, one block from Hotel Constand. Exheste 171.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, single, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, hkpg room.

POPLAR ST. 1215—2 sun, front suites, string, to string the price of the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special day of the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special training that nooms associated by the Mals water extract near testing that the property is served by the Mals water for the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special training that nooms associated and the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special training that nooms associated by sever and the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special training that nooms associated the property on the market and at mon massonable prices.

This property on the special training that nooms associated and the property on the market and training that nooms associated the property on the market and training that the property on the market and training that the property on the second training that the property on the market and the property on the second training that noon massonable prices.

The property of the property on the market and training that the property is seried to strong the property of the property is and training that the property is and at mon massonated the property e secondary Company has prepared are

write to write to

MR T. P. MACKIN

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY,
Syndicate 1944. Oakland, Calif.
Telephone Lakeside 1400 LOT 40x1"7, 8th st car line, I bak, to

S. P., their title, \$1200, J. C. Moore, 774 9th et.

(LOT 30x12), prace \$550, casa, 3853 C Rieda ave. (pone etantyale 1594-J.

CASA CARRES OF EACH FOR SALE Aova Piedmont Each 50x120 Double Frontage \$1600 (Terms)

Obo Flock from Grand ave. car, for school, near feet Rolle, white, to downtown to the land, corounded by learning how half-crade nones, rear professional for the property when he processes when he processes when he was to be processed. vale street for straiges. Worth

L. BLOCK

with REALTY SYNDICATE CO. OF FLOOR SYNDICATE BDG. PHONE LAKESIDE 1600

ONE DOT Pull av., in Alia Piedmont; will so die de, Ph. Alia 875W. PHACTICALLY level est, 50x112, ar-thelicex situated nr. Park Blvd. Like 2378

Thornkill Acres \$750 to \$2000 Each

La read in the hills advacent to the crocker Truct in Predmont. Worderful so we and preturesque home ross amousts the cake. Way new bones are being for new quant for our new quant for this district right row. Ask about our plans for our new quant fittle "Old finished," inwinster City water, electricating phone, etc. high grade home, but og besneverds. It nimites to downtown by auto and 45 the story of measurers, to annotes to donatown by auto and 45 minutes to San Prancisio via Oddadal Autoch Rv. Can arrange to build you a home to order. See

L. BLOCK BUALTY SYNDICATE CO. TOP FLOOR SYNTHEATE BDG. PHONE LAKESIPE 1600.

Thornhill Acres \$750 TO \$2000 EACH

function begins now for some feature for the country for some feature for the country for some feature for the country for some feature for ment for some fo

LOTS FOR SALE-Continued.



See These Lots at \$1200 ON THE FINEST LAKE DISTRICT AVENUE

Excelsion Boulevard SALE ON TODAY A MONEY-MAKING

OPPORTUNITY Walter H. Leimert Co. Syndicate Building

CLEAR lot 56x149 in north Sacra-mento; by owner, cheap. W. J., 57 11th street CHOICE lot. 50x100; on 24th; only \$1600. Enquire 2024 orb ave. rwo lots, 50x109 each, on corner, cen-trally located, at Docoto, \$250 cash. Phone Alameda 611, after 5 p. m.

LOTS, 50x145, at \$309 each. Phone Eim. 247 - venings, or call 1726 69th ave. Sunday morning. 50x150 CORNER bet. Tele, and Edwy; north of 40th it; excellent level build-ing lot; will sell cheap. Pred, \$28J.

consult your wife and come:

EXCELSIOR BOULEVARD

Opening Sale Today

Two-thirds of the property had been sold by Friday night. The rest will probably go before sundown today. It's your move if you want to get one of these wonderful view lots at 31200worth \$1500 of any man's money.

Walter H. Leimert Co. Syndicate Building

THE LAST ONE AT THIS PRICE EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS 45x130 \$1190

block from beautiful Ex-(c) block from beautiful Ex-cessor Boulevard, near cars, store, key Route, etc., and walking dis-tance to Lake Merritt and down-town Oakland. A number of ele-gant big homes now in course of construction all around this lot. Micht arrange a home built to cr-der. This price holds good only 4 days from this publication.

L. BLOCK Readty Syndicate Co., TOP FINOR SYNDICATE BLDG. PHONE LAKESIDD 1900.

LOTS WANTED WANTED--Choice building lot in lake district; must be reasonable. Box 5607. Tribune

HOUSES FOR SALE

North Oak: near S. P. Key trains and ears: \$2500; forms; both near freadway. Box 1604. Tribune ----r house and 3-r, bungalow and garage; large lot; rented; very de-sirable; nr. cars and K. R. Owner, 31 Rose ave.

A HOME AT A BARGAIN.
In Upper Piedmont: 7 rooms and full finished basement; furnace heat; two steeping decks; marine view; garage, etc.; cheap for \$5500. Owner, 2157 Brendway. Phone Lakeside 4712. FRUITVALE SNAP—Fine 7-room house; garage, chicken houses; fruit; large lot; near Fremont High school: \$750, your own terms. Phone Lakesule 2548.

ALAMEDA.
\$150 POWN, \$25 PER MONTH.
5-room burgalow; breakfast nook; garage; heating system; hardwood floor; ecreer lot. Owner, 4882, Tribune. AT lowest possible price, modern 3-rm, house, splendid location, walking dis-tance Grant and Polytechnic schools. Phone Lakeside 4209. Summer home, 5-r. furnished bunga-low at Brookdale. Owner, 91 Rose

BEAUTY, 5 rooms, hdwd. floors; deep lot; \$650 down; take Grove st. car. \$79 52d st., 2 blks to K. R. BUY FROM OWNER \$3000. Modern house in Steinway Terrace:

stige rooms, sleeping porch; close to are and schools; lot 40x117; terms if oxired, 2020 41st ave. i.UNGALOW, 4 rms, and slp. porch, nr. S. P., schl's; mod. terms, 2609 63d av. BARGAIN-5-rm, cottage, modern; lot 40x109, 5350 Miles ave. COMPLETELY FURNISHED with upto-date furniture and fine piano; forcom modern high-basement cottage; driveway; garage. Sacrifice for \$3250, terms; must go Fast in May, but can give poss-ssion sooner if desired. Owner, 2620 Chestnut st. COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH

2 bedrooms, large basement: lot 40x 120; will sell on special easy terms far below value. Call Sunday, 1032 53d st., near San Pablo ave. CHOICE sunny cor., hest loca.; 3 sunny rms.; \$1250. Key 2024 9th ava.

FOR SALE. \$5000-Six-room 2-story house with garage, on corner lot; exceptionally well bullt; all modern improvements; fine location; within walking distance of Technical high and 3 grammar schools. Call owner, 5015 Adeline. FOUR colored families can obtain an excellent bargain in Central Oakland real estate, consisting of large lot improved with four modern houses of 5 and 6 rooms; near school, cars and transportation. Address owner, Box transportation. 6329 Tribune.

NEW 7-rm, hungalow, 4th Ave, Heights, gum finish, hdwd, floors, furnace, gaf-rage; lot 50x110. Owner, Merr, 1071.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, cheap, \$2000, furn. cottage 4 large rooms, pantry, both and took t and extra large partly finished sleep-ing porch; \$250 down. \$5 per month and interest, 3239 Encinal ave., Ala-FOR SALE, on easy terms, 4-room modern cottage, high basement; take Hopkins st. car to 23d ave.; walk one block south, No. 3211 22d ave. A.

Petersen, owner, FOR SALE — Sunny 5-r. bungalow, sleeping porch; garage; large lot; near Technical high school, Key Route and GARAGE; 5 large rooms; 2 sleeping porches; beamed ceilings; paneled; porches; beamed ceilings; paneled; hardwood floors, fireplace; nice sunny rooms; 3 blocks Technical fligh school; cars, inquire mornings, 4565 Des-ORECLOSURE sale-7-room 2-story good as new: terms. Owner, WIL-LIAMS, 306 1 th st.

cement finish Rockridge home, near follege ave., going at \$3600; only \$1600 cash required. Attorney, 306 Syndicate bldg. FOR SALE CHEAP

BIG DARGAIN; pair of modern 5-toom flots, in Al condition; one block from Key Route and one-half block from main car line; lot 41x123; fine parage for two machines; income \$69 a month. For particulars address own-er, 667 39th st. House of eight rooms; lot 55x95; 915 East 11th st. Inquire at 2506 13th ave. Phone Merr. 4719. FOR SALE-Modern 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, 3934 Greenwood ave., Fourth Ave. Terrace; a bargain; own-

GOING NORTH-I have a modern 8room house; large lot; near Piedmont ave; worth \$5609; **150; terms. Box and K. R. station, 1 block from local care; \$580 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton Standard English Standard Engli HANDSOME large home (built by Mul-gardt); trees, flower garden, etc.; close to car line; select neighborhood; in Oakland; will sell; might take property BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE in part exchange. Hox 5037, Tribune

er leaving town; easy terms,

BUSINESS corner in Richmond, 3 frontages, 75x126, close to Santa Fe station, \$3000; also lot on Market st. near 7th st. station, first class for apis, 56x125, \$6000. Ph. Owner, Elm. 349. IF you want a young ranch, 20 minutes from Broadway; modern, up to minute hungalow; lots of outbuildings, assorted fruit trees; the lot is 150x200. Total price \$2750. Don't phene: comequick if you want this. It. I. SPEER, \$912 E. 14th st., Specialist in Country Homes in City.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT Extremely attractive, modern 7-700m house, built for home by owner. Bargan for cash. For particulars phone Onkland \$716.

LARGE new plaster and shingle 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch; garme; lot 44x135, east frontage; near trains and school; \$4000, 1833 Elm st. Alumeda. Call Saturdays and Sundays, or even-ings. Alameda 2999W. LINDA VISTA, rustic exterior, 6 rms., sleep, pch., hdwd. floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, garage; \$1500, terms, no agents. Piedmont 5615.

DEAUTIFUL 8-room home, unfurn.:
Park street, near beaches; \$25 mouth
on lease; six months' rent free if
bought or sold. Owner, Box 6912 MOD cottage, 3 rooms, porch and base-ment with laundry trays; cor., on paved streets and 23d ave, car line; bargain for \$500 cash and bal. casy. Fhone Pied, 210W. 5-6-RM, bungalow; same as rent; Steri-ing ave. Phone Alameda 2579-W. MODERN, 5 rooms and garage; \$0050; \$560 down, balance \$50 per mo. 6-room cottage and garage, \$0750; \$500 down, balance \$30 per mo. W. S. Hart, 4064 Pied, ave.

MODERN cement bungalow 6 rooms, sleep porch; terms. 367 Cayour st. MODERN 5-room cottage, sleep, purch. Ph. Pied, 4726-J Sunday, 5344 Taft av. MODERN 5-room bungalow and garage, 2162 Pacific ave. Ph. Ala, 2027W. NEW 5-rm. bungalow; S. P. Semmary station. B. Oak.; hdwd. floors, etc.; \$3200, easy terms. Also t-rm. cottage near Fairfox sta.; a bargar; at \$2200, terms. 1756 Broadway; Oak. 4435; Miss Wheeler.

OAKLAND BUNGALOWS.
Choice of four cement new 5-room hard-finished; modern throughout, on 55th avenue add Hurmon; one block from bouleyard; Southern Pacific trains pass place and electric cars near; price 235.0 and \$3750; liberal terms to reliable parties, will furnish roses and blants to purchaser. Phone Piedmont 5338 or ad-dress Arthur G. Mason, owner, 415 Montgumery street, San Francisco, OWNER by the east authorizes sale of his 5 room bungalow at a sacrifice. Located on 55th st, one block from school and Key Route. Santa. Fe Really Co., 55th and Grove str

ONE: 6-room cottage on Linden st. her. 25th and 26th. Lot 125 deep; \$1899; \$50 down, \$25 mo. Lake 167.

ONE 7-room house in N. Oak.; cor lot: worth \$1500; no reasonable offer re-fused. Call Lake 167. REDUCED for each large lot and 3-rm, mod. cottage; walking dist. of S. F. trains, 61 Garland av. Oak. av. car. SACRIFICE FOR \$2600 OR LESS, my \$1960 modern 6-room cottage, \$74 53d st., Oakland, Owner, 1214 Folk st., S.F.

RENT TERMS 7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS

\$150 TO \$250 DOWN \$25 TO \$40 PER HONTH.

Near S. P. and Rey Route transportation. San Pable car: carage; also 5-room hungalow. Owner, Dox 4668 Trib.

FOR SALE-26 2-3 acres heavy sediment SEE THIS

Splendid 2-story 7-rooms and sleeping porch; large let; fruit and herries; hardwood incest near Key and Telesraph car price \$2500; a fine buy, Mr. Myers or Mr. Hevel, 435 Lith St., Oakand; phone Lakeside 2019 SAVE YOUR RENT

f rooms \$1000. Your own terms, 2024 E. 14th st., upstairs, owner. SACRIFICE sale, mod. 5-rm, cottage, nr. South Berkeley, school, cars and trains; lot 041/x335. Phone Elm. 507 trains; lot 341x135. Phone Elin. 557 after 5 p. m. Owner.

LA FRUTE and garden; mod. coment bungalew; best pre-war construction, fine woodwork and fixtures, all built-in features; rabbit and chicken houses, growing feed; in E. Oakland, 14th st. car line; \$1500 cash, balterms, Inquire 1009 102d ave. Phone Pied, 210W.

2-STORY 5-room cement house; two sleeping porches, 2 freplaces, billiard room in basement, garage; lake district. 357 Santa Clara ave., Oakland. -ROOM med, cottage apt., garage, 1 blk, car and Key Route, close in, with double frontage. Box 10730, Tribune. APT, HOUSE; modern, cement faced rented; pays good income for e asked. Apply 345 East Sth. Mer-

4-ROOM and both house, garage, nr. cars and trains; \$1200, easy terms. 1974 \$3d av. FROUM modern cement bungalow-hardwood floors; breakfist mook and all built-in features; for sale cheap, on easy terms; man school and car. See owner, 3108 Maine st. -ROOM modern collage; 150 feet frontage; street work all done; near cars, trains and schools; gauge; price \$4006. Call owner, 5915 Adeline. ROOM and S. P., cement bungalow, near lake; very modern; terms, \$2500, Chesney & Clancy, \$14 Syndicate

RM, new cement bungalows, \$3400 to \$3500, terms, J. W. Moore, designer and builder. Lake, 1416, Cakland 773. -RM. mod. bungalow; hdwd, floors. garage; near Tech high school; price \$3650; terms. Lake 167. 5-ROOM cement house, sleeping porch, driveway, hardwood floors; near school, key Route, Caremont district; excellent neighborhood; reasonable excellent neighborhood; reas-terms and price. Pled. 2174W. -ROOM modern cottage; gerute; large lot: \$2500, easy terms or cash. 2022 E. 21st st., on car line.

-ROOM sunny house, with fruit and garage; cheap for cash, or terms, 3018 Harper st. Berkeley 1968. -ROOM house near school and S. P. Phone Fim. 247 evenings, or call 1725, 62th ave., Sunday morning. 9% NET on \$2900; chance to buy ex-ceptional home, new rested; no acents. Box 6290, Tribune. \$150 AND \$20 no. bus dandy 5-room modern shingled cottage, 50-ft. let; good street; near cars and trains, N. Berkeley, Chapin, 2113 West st. 0, 5516 200 CASH-1-room modern bungalow in Elmhurst; price \$2000; only \$22.50 jur mo. 308 Syndicate bidg. 19 r mo. 308 Syndrate tage.

\$500 CASH, rest like reat, bays 3-room house with bath and gast near cars, trains and school; must be sold; full price \$2000. A. J. Tant & Co., 1568 Tth st. Oakland 3331.

\$2100-BUNGALOW, I sunny rooms, with kitchenette and bath, gas, elec. garage; 2 minutes' walk to street car, 5 min, to K. R. station; \$500 or more cash, bal. \$25 per month, with 606 interest. 3770 Latimer, near Telegraph av., bet. Moss av. and 38th st. No agents. HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

\$5000 Modern

FLATS FOR SALE

\$3600 WILL BUY

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

4-RM, improved cottage; lot 50x110; berries and fruit; price \$1650, terms. D. M., 1267 Sand n.v..

SUBURBANEREALTY

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE,

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

CAN you bent this? \$2300 Thousand Oaks corner lot for \$1200; will take 1917 or '18 Dodge car or car equal val-

the on account of first payment. Phone Borkeley 3488W.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

HAYWARD—4 acres best garden bottom land: near station: American neighbors: take auto 1st payment, belance easy terms, Phone Piedmont 1478. 3777 Broadway.

QUICK SALE

2 acres, 5 minutes' walk to station, good 5-room bungalow, complete chicken equipment, some farming implements.

She well, tank, water piped over the place; \$3000, \$750 cash, bal. \$25 per mo.

FRANK V. BELVEL

A ORCHARD and well located, Cus

NAPA REAL ESTATE

eg equinterva rentantion

nything; fine place for chickens; price

\$1656; \$156 cash, bul, very cash, I can ave you employment during your space time. M. Idason, I-6 p. m. Room 49 Bacon Duilding, Oakland.

10 ACRES, Vacaville dist; 2-room house, barn, well; mile to R, R; widow will sacrifice. Apply Bluebird Bureau, Oakland Tribune.

31 ACRES 2 miles of Manteca, \$125 an

acre; fenced; in barley; sale or trade, owner, Box 19655, Tribune.

\$1700 WHLL BUY

6-acre chicken rench, house, chicken houses, barn, good well, with windmill and tank, 2½ miles from Walnut Creek; \$400 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton st., Berkeley

consult your wife

Opportunity Is Knocking

Excelsion

Boulevard

OPENING SALE TODAY

Lots \$1200

TOMORROW MAY

Walter H. Leimert Co. Syndicate Building

ENCHANGE CLEAR COUNTRY JAND for lets: 20 acres Modesto, \$2500, 15 acres Ledi, \$1500. 20 acres Sacramento, \$2500, 20 acres Corning, \$1700. Trade all or part for lets Oakland, Berkeley, suitable for building of bungalows: might assume on good lets where the prices are right. Box 6018, Tribune.

BE TOO LATE

568 Castro.

Tribune.

EQUITY beautiful home Steinway Terrace Fruitvale, for clear lot or 6-cylinder car. Owner 1831 Fruitvale \$2000-6-ROOM cozy home; hdwd. floor elec, and gas; nr. S. F. trams; clos in: good tenant in: owner; no agents Poz 19510, Tribune 14290—PIEDMONT corner: 2-story 6 room cottage, Owner, 225 Linda av. car "B"; bargain; investigate.

FOR SALE or exchange, 50-foot lot in Pledmont facing east, for lot facing west or northwest. Oakland 690. TEN-ROOM house, furnished or not; lot 70x209; 114 acre ground; for sale or change. 45 California st., Santa Cruz, California. Cement House and



DON'T MISS IT Excelsion Boulevard

OPENING SALE TODAY The last chance you'll ever

have to set a home-site in the

Walter H. Leimert Co.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, sw. cor. 5th and Campbell st., 2-story house, flat of 7 rooms upstairs, store downstairs, all occupied; also small 2-story facing 5th st., 2 rooms upstairs and store downstairs. Apply owner, 1659 5th st., anytune. Property must be Seen to be appreciated, no agents. Lake District for as little as \$1200

> WILL, trade 2 acres young pears for inside lot. Phone Lake, 4163, Monday, HOUM house, Los Gatos; lot 105x200; fine view of town and valley; for Ala-nieda home. Particulars, 678 Willow st., San Jose, Calif.

Syndicate Building

\$1500 Exchange

10-acre ranch near Lodi, clear; all in grain; good 8-inch well on good road; good sandy loam soil; will grow anything; will exchange for bungalow or lots and assume. What have you? Give full particulars in letter. Address 5132 Coronado ave., Oukland.

REALTY WANTED AA— We Build on Your Lot

We turnish the money. Phone us, we call, no expense to you. Calif. Builders Co., 1554 Franklin st. Lakeside 2428. I WANT to buy a home, in Fourth Ave-nue district or Piedmont; want 6 or 7 rooms and a large lot; give full de-tails, price and terms in writing only; please do not phone or call, as I am too busy. Daniel Harris, 421 First National Eank bldg., Oakland. I HAVE many buyers for modern homes in Claremont, Lake and 4th Ave. dis-trict: list your property today. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

WANT to buy modern 5 or 6-rm, house (no cement house) het. Miles, Clifton and College; must be bargain; not over \$3290; no agents. Phone Pied-mont 8001 before 6 p. m.; call for Mr. Brown. Open Sunday. I-ACRI; 5-room house; modern; im-proved; good well; gasofine engine; fruit trees; terms to suit. Mrs. J. Huber, Castro Valley, Hayward. Physical Hayward factus, only \$350 for acret land rich, level, at S. P. statian on co. road. Morrill & Skill-ing, 308 Syndicate bldg. WANTED-Good-sized lot with 3-4-rm. house; some fruit trees preferred; can pay \$1000 cash; must be bargain. Box 6088, Tribune.

WANTED-Modern 6-r. bung.; garage; good location; must be reasonable for cash. 4178 Shafter ave. Pied. 2863W. tro valley, country home. For particulars write owner, R. I. Box 169, Hayward, Cal. WANT a lot in Picdmont, not over \$1250. Box 10502 Tribune. OR 6-ROOM house, furnished or un-HAVE a Loace much in Napa, 20 montes from station, house and stock, etc.; will exchange same for house and lot in Kruttvale and other property. Write R. F. D. No. 3, box 45 Mr. R. Lapha, Napa, Cal. furnished; large lot; near S. P. or Key Route, and between 20th and

35th sts.: state price and terms. Mrs. Wm. Bienter, 1810 Bush Mr. San Fran. ENTANTOS MEDIRES AVERS

A CLASSY little Maxwell, completely overhauled and painted, new top and good rubber; very cheap. A Chevrolet family touring, like new; sacrifice. 3247 E. 14th.

A LIGHT touring auto; \$530 will handle. Box 6310, Tribune. and located to miles northeast of Stockton on improved road. Planted to Pannanthe wainuts 40 feet apart, all 12 years of dand beating. The place includes 2 acres of affalfa, 1000 almends 2 years old, 200 almends 12 years old, as orted family orchard, 2 pumping office of the following outs. BARGAIN-1-ton truck, best condi-tion; investigate; make offer. 1411 Sherman st., Alameda. CHALMERS 1917, five-passenger, original paint, cord tires and extras. Phone owner, Berkeley 2462, 6:30 to 7 to m., for appointment. old, as orted family orchard, 2 pumping plants, 1 house, tank house, out-buildings and an necessary implements to run paice; price \$1000 an acre; exceptionally good buy. In the famous Linden district near Stockton, For further information address Box 604, Stockton, Cul

CAULLAS 1913 coupe, \$855; fine con-dition. Onl., 5935 evenings. Sunday. CLASSY cutdown; no reasonable offer refused. 1502 341h st. 609, Stockton, Cal
4-ROOM boung: large lot; Canyon station on O. A. & E. Information, phone
Oak, 1977. E. S. Brown, owner.

Dig ACRES alt under tragation; grow DODGE 5-pass., late model; good tires; looks and runs like new; terms to re-hable party; no dealers. Box 5855.

DOUGE, 1918; oversize tires, extras; perfect condition; as good as a new car. Owner, Merritt 1252,

F. J. Linz Motor Co.

10 ACRES, 7 agres in full grown olives:
Sacramento valley: small house, barn;
acres the road from school house:
\$1000, Gwner, Box 10731, Tribune.

1017 Aphren 1917 Auburn 1916 Dodge 1918 Liberty 1917 National

FOR SALE—7 passenger Marmon car:

18 cleverles! body; not out since new17 repainted and overhauled; is guaranteed same as new by Marmon
Company. Price \$2750; must have
\$1560 down Mr. Tenole, 265 14th st.

FORD TOURING, IN GOOD CONDITION; DEM, RIMS; LOTS OF EXTRAS; MUST HE SOLD; MAKE OFFELL 1909 16TH AVE. and come:

PORD motor, rear axle, frame, wheels and springs, everything like new; will sell or trade for other make, like readster. Call at 1982 7th st. FORD roadster, fine condition, cheap; will demonstrate, 2915 Viola st.; 38th ave. car to Allendale st.

FORD touring, good condition, Phono day, Oakiand 131; night, Merritt 2041; Mr. Storey.

FOR QUICK SALE—1917 Chevrolet touring Model 4-90, \$250. Call Sunday only, 2015 Market street. FOR SALE One Rogers side car, just repainted: can be seen at Rodchaver'.

Garage, Berkeley. FORD touring, perfect engine, paint-ed, new top, extras, 1327 West, FORD roadster, like new; sacrifice, 605 Clay *L. Oakland. PORD DELIVERY, 1916; \$275 cash or FOR SALL passenger Rio auto. West Stables, 580 9th st.

FORD, 1917; good condition: extras; \$400, 4030 Agua Vista st. Fruit, 1554W FORD, in A1 condition; some extras; \$265, 942 69th ave. FOR SALE-Roadster, good condition; 1740 Franklin st. FORD dump, excellent condition; cheap if sold at once. Oakland 7650.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. Bargains. Lokeside 236.
Repairing and Recharging.
PITTSEURG BATTERY CO., 2130 Bdy.

GRANT six cyl., mechanically perfect; take smaller car as part payment; bal. to suit. 85, 31st st. GRANT 6, good condition, good paint, 5-pass, tourng; take small car part paymt, or sell, \$\$50. Pied, \$22J. HUDSON SEDAN, late model, 5 food tires, mechanically perfect; will sell or trade for smaller car; terms. Nox 5856, Tribune.

Continued on Next Page.

AUCTION SALES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE Continued.

GOOD CAR, just overhauled; cheap for cash; eves, only. Berk, 6948W. IF YOU want a square deal in a new or second hand car see J. E. Skagss at 3241 Foothill blvd. or phone Frtvl. 463, and I will call. I can save you \$100 to \$300. New Premiers, Grant sixes, Briscoe's and trucks. Second hand cars of most any make.

INTERNAL gear drive Ford; flat body; excellent condition. Oakland 21. LOCOMOBILE for sale or trade Ford, \$250; Reo roadster, \$200, 167 12th st. MAXWELL, 1916; fine shape; good tirec. Overland light delivery, very cheap. Oldsmobile, 1916, perfect condition, 5 good tires; this is a high-class car, in fine shape, only \$750. Lone Star Garage, 2241 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 463.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful new 1918 Overland 6, 5-pass., for cash. Owner, 12 Napler ave.: take Piedmont car. 12 Napler ave.; tal Phone Pied, 5934J. MUST SELL at once, 1913 6 Bulck tour-ing car, \$1300; terms; no dealers. Pied, 3452.

3452. IUST sacrifice model 86 Overland touring car; new top and glass back. Newman, 1411 Allston way, Berkeley. MUST MODERN Ford cut-down, in first-class order. College Ave. Garage. PIEW Cakland touring, 4 months old; fun less than 900 miles. Day phone Oak 131; night Merrit 2011, Mr.

OVERLAND light delivery with en-closed body. Phone Oakland 554. PORTABLE GARAGES Rent or sale, on easy terms, Shipped anywhere, 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748. PAGE roadster, '15, \$300, terms; elec. lights, etc. Oakland 5902; Lukeside 2925, nights.

REMEMBER, we take Liberty bonds on our used cars; come and see our cars and get our prices. Pacheco Auto Company, Inc., 2919 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1929.

THE prices on our Used Cars are fixed to save you money, and they are put in good condition to give you satisfaction; all we ask is that you come and see for yourself. Pacheco Auto Co. Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway; ph. Oakland 1389.

A 20-RM housekeeping apts, at a bargain Box 10243, Tribune.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call Lakeside 1929.

WE have an Oldsmobile that is really a wonderful buy for any one who is looking for a good used car, mechanically perfect and good tires; sacrifice for \$600, terms to responsible party. \$247 E. 14th.

WEST COAST AUTO CO. I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars. 2327 Broadway; phone Oakland 747.

WILLYS Overland, slx, 7-pass.; almost new; 5 good tires, good top; mechan-ically A-1; bargain, 3241 Foothill blvd, %-TON Stewart; panel body; 5 tires; \$350. Phone Oakland 2253. 1-TON Nash, like new; body and cab; will consider Ford truck as part pay-ment. Phone Lakeside 969. 1-TON Kelly; body and cab; car never in service. Phone Lakeside 730. 1½-TON Federal chain drive chassis big bargain at \$400. Piedmont 3300 1½-TON Jeffery; body cab curtains and electric equipment. Oakland 190. 2-TON Ford, Dearborn truck attachment; \$950; easy terms. 285 12th st. Phone Oak, 3510. 5-PASS, auto; fine condition; must sell \$250; Liberty bonds taken. 2042 Eagle ave., Alamoda.

5-PASS. Ford, excellent condition in every respect. 1529 West st. 1914 POADSTER for sale; just painted; in good mechanical condition; \$256 cash, Call evening, 1521 21st av. 1916 FORD speedster, Bosch mag, and master carburetor, \$300. 1425 3rd av. after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

1916 2½-TON Hewitt-Ludlow, special long wheelbase, overhauled, now in service. Oak, 520. 1916 MAXWELL, 5-pass., must sell; owner leaving town; cheap if taken at once. 1034 Greyson st., rear., Berk. 1916 FORD Raiston attachment, new tires, open body. 2517 Filbert. 1917 DODGE touring, splendid condition; sacrifice for cash. 1716 Milvia, Berk. 1917 LIGHT 6 Buick, must be sold, 6036 Claremont, Oakland. Pied, 884.

A-1 shape; will give demonstration Sunday; am leaving city; bargain for someone; almost new. Box 6016, Tribune. 1918 FORD touring; excellent shape; \$450; terms to suit. 285 12th st. Phone Oak. 3510.

\$375-OVERLAND Roadster; 2 extra tires and rims, 216 Central Bank bldg TRACTORS FOR SALE

SMALL Samson orchard tractor cheap. 239 12th st., Oakland.

AUTOS WANTED

AA - Don't Sell Your Car until we have figured on it. We post-tively guarantee to give you the high-est price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone. Open Sun. a m. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503. A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash; no dealers, P. O. Box 481.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. THE AUTO MART 2033-61 BROADWAY: PH. OAK. 966.

LIGHT car or truck, A1 sacrifice; no others considered; full description; no dealers. Box 6324 Tribune. WE positively pay highest price for cars in any condition. Lake, 1712. WANTED To rent auto truck, ton or ton and haif. Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. Call Oak. 12000. Local 66.

WANT late model light car, roadster preferred; must be in good condition Call at 176 Grand ave.; no dealers, WANT Ford auto, pay cash; no agents ne Oakland 5305 WANTED - Used roadster; will pay \$1200 cash. Address P. O. Box 638.

WANTED-Used Franklin sedan, must be in good condition. Box 6084 Trib. WANT best bargain in auto \$225 each will buy, 1929 47th av. Fruitvale 2190W WANTED—Cheap automobile, any condition; will pay cash. 1635 E. 23d st. \$200 LOT and cash for light 5-pass, auto. Phone Fruitvale 412-J.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A BUICK touring car, \$1.50 per hour, city or country trips. Ph. Pied, 4951; Piedmont 3447. A-1919 MODELS in National and Hudson super 6's, 7-pass, tour, cars, by hour or trip. Oakland 261. A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pled. 721. A 1919 OLDSMOBILE S. 7-pass., \$1.50 per hour, city or country. Pied 2069. FORDS for tent without drivers. 255 12th st., near Alice. Oak. 635. TRIPS for invalids or convalescents Hudson car. Morgan: Oakland 1969 4-TON truck by day or week, reasonable terms. Phone Fruitvale 1614J.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS—SALES FINANCED.
TIRES EASY PAYMENTS TIRES
AUTO SECURITIES CO.. 1706 Edwy. GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE with cement driveway at 1716 West. Apply at above address.

HAULING. NEW truck, 2½; 2-ton trailer; contrac hauling wanted, 619 15th st. Lk, 4996

AUTO REPAIRING

AVENUE GARAGE Day and night service, 2220 San Pable ave. Oakland. Phone Oakland 49. AUTO REPAIRING; WORK GUARAN-TEED; \$1 PER HR.: ALL EXPERT WORKMEN. PARKER & DE VORE, 2103 FRANKLIN ST., Oak, 231.

BATES & STEINER, 255 12th st. Ph. Oaklond 635. Cut-down bodies built, \$40 up; Clover Leaf bodies a specialty; radiator and fender repairing; expert Ford repairing. COMMERCIAL GARAGE

General repair radiators, fenders. 3338 E. 14th; Fruitvale 303. FIRST-CLASS repair, guaranteed; etimates free at Ace Garage, 1951 14th st. Schultz, prop. Merritt 2600. TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

Fruitvale Battery Shop

3265 E. 14th.
All makes of batteries repaired and recharged. Free testing.

TIRED OF TIRE TROUBLE? Try the TRUBLPRUF kind; punctures, blowouts impossible. 1433 Franklin st. Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1374. THREE good 34x4% tires, run very Uttle, \$75. 469 21st st.

BICYCLES - MOTORCYCLES HAVE CASH for 1916 or '17 Indian of Harley and tandem. "A." 154 Lake s 1916 INDIAN. A1 condition; fully equipped. 3248½ Encinal avenue. Be-tween 5 and 6 p. m. 1919 MODEL Excelsior motorcycle, price \$275; less for cash; 22nd and Grove, at cigar stand.

HOTELS, ETC. FOR SALE AND LEASE.

phone Lakeside 1925.

SPLENDID Ford Touring car for sale very cheap. This is the best bargain in Oakland. 1732 Webster st., near 19th st.

A COMMERCIAL DUTEL 93 rooms, long lease, fireproof, modern, 30 rooms with bath, 30 with wall beds. Three hotels, 40 to 60 rooms, exclusively listed. R. A. MOORE, Hotel Adams; A COMMERCIAL HOTEL listed. R. A. MC ph. Oakland 1389.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call at 266 14th st., before buying. SPLENDID central 15-rm. apt. house for sale. \$750, terms. 549 Jones st.

9 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR SALE: PAYING BUSINESS; REASONABLE RENT. 9616 E. 14TH ST.

83500 — BOARDING house, magnificently furnished, large lobby and spacious grounds; best location in Oakland; 20 rooms, steam heat, hot water all rooms; always full; four blocks Broadway; \$1500 cash, balance on terms by an approved tenant. Box 5657 Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOU I have cash buyers waiting for good little rooming houses. If yours is for sale and price is right let me know. HONEST JOHNSON: OAK. 4656.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A STORE, newly repaired; 27-ft, front; suitable for candy or barber shop; prico \$110; rent \$5 mo.; lease 1 year, option 2 years. 684 7th St.

BERGER SPARBER CO. DERIGER SYARBER CU.

LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS.

Will sell your business in shortest time without cost or trouble to you. We have a number of clients waiting for good business enterprises. Phone Oakland 3177 and we will call on you. Rooms 318-319 Syndicate Bidg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

DELICATESSEN. bakery, fruit, vege-tables, doing \$40 ner day: place with good future in growing business cen-ter. Price \$1200, \$900 cash, balance to suit See Strong, 5649 College aye FOR SALE—Running store and delicatessen; 4 liv. rooms and garage; 5 rms., sleeping porch and garage on same lot; large corner; \$5500, half cash; 2 blocks Tech, school and 2 grammar schools; will invoice; new stock groceries, Owner, Pied. 6930W.

SCALE, cash register; cheap, 1972 San Pablo ave. Oak, 2120.

SAFE—Slightly used; bargain. Phone Oakland 5123 Monday a. m.

STEEL range, Bridge Reach, large slock groceries, Owner, Pied. 6930W.

SCALE and cash register; cheap, 1972 San Pablo ave. Oak, 2120. FOR SALE Express and storage business that clears \$250 per month and invoices more than amount asked; invoices more than amount noise \$1000 cash; will stand any kind of in vestigation. Box 5863, Pribune.

GROCERY and delicatessen, complete with stock, fixtures, etc.; living quarters; splendid opportunity for a live one. 1507 Jefferson st., Saturday afternoon or Sunday until 2 p. m.; no deal-ARAGE and machine shop, Hayward, \$500; \$2000 cash, bal like rent; 6%. Owner, R. 1, Box 169, Hayward, Cai.

OAK, EXAMINER route for sale; good proposition. 1526 6th ave., Oakland. projosition. 1326 del 25 years; ga-ruge; fireproof; 40 mos. lease; candy, soft drinks, cigars; 3 hving rooms; rent \$21; exclusively listed. R. A. Meore, Hotel Adams; Oakland 1389.

WANTED-A lady with \$800 as partner m a confectionery, ice cream parlor and bakery must understand up-to-date soda foundain and confectionery business, giving good reference. Box 10588 Tribune.

\$100 WILL secure an interest for a woman of ability, in a money-making business. 3207 Telegraph ave. \$500; COR grocery; sales average \$20-\$25 daily; living rooms rear; on 7th \$1. Box 6089, Tribune.

\$5000 for Garage Fireproof, Building

\$3000 equipment included; on main highway, near Oakland; old established place; owner leaving for east. Wil-liams, 365 14th st., Oakland.

INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE—Improved property; income from rents \$110 month; in E. Oakland; on car line, near Lake Mcrritt, Box 5418, Tribune. BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED-I want a paying small bus iness of any kind; owners only. Box 10590, Tribune, VANTED—An estab, second-hand fur-niture business: particulars confi-dential. Box 60°2, Tribune.

REALTY LOANS

6% -Barnum & Co.-7% 625 First Nat'l, Bank Bldg.: Oak, 1816.

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY. A. V. LONG Real estate, OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND, 1436 FRANKLIN ST. NEXT FRANKLIN THEATER: L. 3558. ANY: AMOUNT on Oakland Improved real estate, WACHS BROS., hours 9:30-11, 605 Union Savings Bank bldg.

KOENIG & KROLL REAL ESTATE LOANS, 202 Bank of Italy Bldg.; Oakland 258.

QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS To Loan on Real Estate In Sums to Suit. E. H. Lohmann

J. S. Bank Bldg.: 13th-Bdy.: Oak. 1143. QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT. MacDONALD & VINSON 401 SYNDICATE BLDG.; OAK, 6542. READY funds for real estate loans un-der \$2000; no com, charge, Cruzan, 268 Bacon Bldg.; Oak, 2901, hrs. 3-5.

MONEY WANTED. WANT to borrow \$100 from private FURNITURE of 5-room cottage, piano, party. Box 6087, Tribune. Phone Piedmont 4726-J. Sunday. WANT to borrow \$200 from private FURNITURE FOR SALE—Call Sunday party. Box 6325, 224 ane. 1434 35th ave., Oakhad; no dealers.

MONEY WANTED-Continued RESPONSIBLE builder wishes loan, \$2750, 7%, on bungalow to be crected on valuable lot; pay 2% bonus for quick action. Hox 6003 Tribune. \$2500 ON well situated Clatemont bun-galow, 7%; handy to car and Key Route, Box 6014 Tribune. \$12,000 WANTED on highly improved 40-acre fruit ranch, valued at \$40,000. Box 6319, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

\$32 Mission at, cor. Mint ave.. opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1% per month.

Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, planos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid halances, 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential

5% fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made lu Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver, 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE. A EUREKA cleaner, \$15; good condi-tion. Phone Oak, 5298 before 6 p. m. BABY buggy and bed, cooking uten-sils, 675 59th st. CARLOAD OF BEAVER WALL BOARD CARLOAD OF BEAVER WALL BOARD at \$35 thousand; PORCH AND STEP 75c qt.; FLOOR PAINT, 55@60c qt.; OUTSIDE WHITE 25c, ZINC, \$3 gal; OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WHITE, \$2.50 gal.; WASHABLE WALL, \$2.85; BOILED OIL, \$1.30; ALL KALSOMINE, \$c lb. D, J. CANTY, Oak, \$957, 954 16th st. Open evenings. CASH register, scale, meat slicer, cof-fee mill; cheap, 366 12th, Lake, 838. COFFEE roaster and mill for sale; small size. Box 5854, Tribune. BLECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry hills as low as \$1.25 per week; free trial given. Vacuum cleaners—Hoovers, Eurekas, etc., sold on terms, \$1 per week, also used machines as low as \$15. L H. Bullock Co., 1538 Brondway; ph. Oak, 6183.

FOR SALE—Diving apparatus; 3-window helmet; 2-clyinder hand-lever pump. Address C. R. Wilcox, New Grand Hotel, 532 7th st., Oakland. FOLDING CHAIRS, Simmons, \$1.50; al-most new; bargain. 609 56th. Pied-mont 6562-W. FOR SALE—Majestic washing machine 527 Mont Clair ave. FLOUR sacks, special, \$1 doz. Warner Bros. Grocery, 2205 Telegraph ave. FOR SALE—Home billiard table, 3½x7, cheap. Phone Lake, 4163, Monday,

GARDEN HOSE, ½ and %-inch, good quality, 100,000 feet; also belting, all sizes, much under wholesale price, H. Silverstoin, 514 Western Silverstein, 514 Webster GOING away; will sell or rent my new Singer sewing machine; \$L50 per mo. Box 19482. Tribune. GOOD paying bakery route in Alameda; Ford delivery, Phone Alameda 2304W. HOLT 75 caterpillar, A-1 shape, \$3750; \$-16 I, H. C. tractor, good working order, \$525. L. S. Jennings, Merr, 2272 LARGE oil painting by Deakin. Phone Lake, 5175 for appointment.

MUST sell my electric washer cheap; brand new. Box 4606, Tribune. NICKLE-PLATED Glenwood range; is good as new; top; gas plate, 204 Athol. SOME doors, lot of 6-light sash, lot of loose glass, skylights, lumber, 2x4, 2x5, 2x8, 2x12; lot of spindles, brackets and moldings, 2-in. galv. pipe, 4-in. fittings and pipe, some good furniture, 1 and 2-in. chicken wire, good as new. Call any day, 4119 Maybelle ave. Pruitvale 1007M.

SPECIALS ON BOILERS Boilers, guaranteed, \$10.50; plumbing work done. 461 49th st.; Piedmont 1521.

Get the kiddles some sand and a sand oox to play in. Ph. Pied 544.

Tulips, Flowers for Sale Visit a fine Dutch garden, cor. Ore-gon and California sts., Berkeley. TENT 20x30 feet, 5-ft, detachable walls: cheap. Firehouse, 56th and Dover sts. WICKER baby carriage, gocart, high and nursery chair, heating stove, Pied, 1421J.

WICKER reversible baby buggy, excellent condition, for sale. 1526 Market.
10,000 ENVELOPES, 6% white, cheap,
9000 Manila 6%, 4416 Grove.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY

PHONE Lakeside 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection rentais. Kimbali Electric Co., motor shop, 13th, Grove sts., Onkland

CLOTHING CHEERFUL, CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT

CHEDITFUL, CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT Attractive bargains in exclusive, inexpensive, high grade, smart suits, dresses, capes, georgetic, crepe de chine waists, silk kimonas, silk underwear, silk sweaters, silk petticoats. For men, suits made to order, 115 up. Also Standard make watches, etc. Open a charge account with us and save money. Alison Style Shop, J. A. Cottell, Mgr., 357 12th st.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-- ATTENTION -AA

Clothing Bought

Positively pay highest prices for gents' suits, shoes, etc., higher than any other dealer. Let us make you an offer first. Call any time and place. Golden West Clothing Co., 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185. A 1907 AMERICAN institution: I want JUKK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTH-ING, STOVES, metals, paper, maga-zines, or anything marketable; abso-lutely best (ash prices, SARGENT, 1306 Brush st. Phone Oakland 4962,

A— CLOTHING BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHING: WILL CALL ART MISFIT, 515 7TH ST. LAKE, 5064. ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladles' chil'ns clothes, Muller, 630 8th; O. 6457

CASH register, penny key, good condi-tion; no dealers, Piedmont Grocery, Piedmont 140 DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted; I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st; Oak, 5358. FIRST class har cutting 25 cts., with free tonic to loys and Rev. Scouts, soldiers and sulors 1603 clay st HIGH PRICES pand for second-hand clothing. Phone Pfedmont 683.

JUST starting; need mens clothing; best prices; will call, 570 12th; O. 1695 SAW-TABLE with circular saw for 9-H. P. engine; belt; Small Sook Victory, foot 23rd ave, Frunvalc. WANTED-22 short Winch ster rep. riffe, good condition. Room 206 Com-mercial Bldg., 469 12th st., Oakland. WANTED - Painter's outfit, ladders

falls, etc. Phone Pledmont 3883J or call 3117 Elm st. WANTED—Croquet set; state price and condition. Box 6328, Tribune. WE BUY old books for eash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy, Oakland 4715, 3060 OR 5060-gal, galvanized from water tank. J. R. Taliman, 438 15th st. \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guaranteed, C. M. Halsey, 1600 Telegraph ave,

FURNITURE /

FOR SALE 1434 35th ave., Oakland; no dealers. STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS Liberty Bonds Bought

LIBERTY 1st 3½ coup...\$105.50 3rd 41/4 coup...\$99.25 4th 41/4 coup...\$99.50 2nd 4's coup...\$99.25 4th 41/4 coup...\$96.50

Highest Cash Price Paid

Cash paid the above prices less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond. TWO OFFICES-

ROOM 401, BANK OF ITALY BUILDING 449 TWELFTH STREET, CORNER BROADWAY

NEW YORK STOCK & BOND CO. PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT W. S. S. BOUGHT—THRIFT STAMPS BOUGHT

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Sell Direct to Old Established and Reliable Brokers.



1st 3½s \$52.34 COMP. \$104.68 \$ 98.50

Cash paid the above prices less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS CASHED GREAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO. ROOM 905, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Above Ye Liberty Theater, Bet. 14th and 15th Streets.
HOURS FROM 9 TO 6 P. M. STINDAYS SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

STOCKS AND BONDS

WM. CAVALIER & CO. Member S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange, has established a CLEARING HOUSE FOR

LIBERTY BONDS

where you may sell your small Liberty Bonds at latest Federal Reserve Bank quotations. Ex-tensive dealers in Municipal Cor-poration and Liberty Bonds. 216-217-218 First National Bank Bidg., 14th, at San Pablo and Broadway, Oakland; phone Lake-side 780.

NOTE BUTLER'S PRICES FOR LIBERTY BONDS RECEIPTS AND W. S. STAMPS.

Ist 31s \$52.34 COMP. \$104.68 46 \$ 98.48 2d 4s \$49.24 3d 41s \$49.35 \$ 98.70 \$ 95.24 Full LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS
(S. F. Stock and Bond Exchange)
FIRST 3½s-All coupons.......\$105.

THIRD 4/48. 99.60
FOURTH 4/48. 96.05
We BUY and SELL for CASH on a basis of these quotation E. L. LORDEN & CO. OAKLAND OFFICE: 601 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 1106 BROADWAY. HEAD OFFICE: 716 HEARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO. SAN JOSE — STOCKTON — SACRA-MENTO — L'RESNO.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Continued. SEAUTIFUL furniture of Claremont home; solid oak duning set, large gennome; sond oak dining set, large gen-uine leather rockers, library table, piano, Oriental and Wilton rugs ivory and walnut bedroom sintes, new din-ner set, also silver, odd pieces. Call today, 2754 Webster, Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL massive malog, chiffoner, cost \$125; will sell for less than half, 3269 Liberty ave., Ala, Call Monday BEAUTIFUL wory bedroom suite for sale, brand new; owner leaving town Phone Berkeley 2970-J. COMBINATION gas and coal store bargain; fine condition, Pied. 2982W

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 7-room house; Circassian walnut, ma-hogany and leather Stickley make; will sell whole or part. 2709 Woolsey st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 5605. FOR SALE—Bed, dresser, stove, etc. 1101 E. 23rd st.; take E car. HOUSEHOLD goods for sale, including Oak hall tree, drapes, dishes, card-table, bedroom lamp, hall rug, fern-ery, ferns, pictures, couch cover banja, etc. 4416 Grove, Oakland.

RINSEY FURNITURE CO. can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 2863 Broadway, hrs. 2-3 p. m. Ph. Oak, 1693. MOVING—Furniture, carpets, rugs china, etc., for sale, 3028 Capp st, PLAIN furn, for 4 rooms; flat for rent; very reas. 2957 San Pablo. WILL sell \$175 new Edison, \$60 records, for \$125 cash. Pled 6661J. WEBSTER ST., 1027—Furniture of 5-rm, flat, also new spring hat, STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Eroadway. Phone Lakeside 1000. WANTED

A LADY wants house of good furniture (whole or part); must be reas. Pn. Oak 6557 for appointment A PARTY needs hadly, furniture, car-pets, stoves; will pay well for what you have. Fruit. 2133.1.

FURNITURE WANTED-We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at, Ok. 4671. \$11 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3781 PARTY needs by rooms general furni-ture, carpels, rugs, atoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak. 2036 PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Ftvl. 1232J. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ava; phone Lakeside 1075. INITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Pn. Lakeside 2921 WANT TO EUY FROM PRIVATE FAMILY, 4 TO 7 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE: WILL PAY CASH AND TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PH. BERK, 92.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

STUCKS AND BONDS.

SPOT CASH PAID AT FEDERAL RESERVE BANK PRICES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS PARTLY PAID BONDS

R. WHITEHEAD STOCK AND BOND BROKER, ESTABLISHED 1903. 207 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,

MINNEY **PAYS**

OAKLAND, CALIF. PHONE OAKLAND 1281.

FEDERAL BANK Prices

Spot Cash-Net to You Any Size Bond or Bank Receipt, Why Sell for Less THE MINNEY CO.

Real Estate and Loans 436 13TH ST.

Ground Floor. Near Broadway LIBERTY BONDS—Get full cash value at Mr. Garin, 722 Chronicle bldg., S.F. CASH for war stamps, also bank and shippard receipts and LIBERTY BONDS Liberal loans on bonds and receipts. F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE WANTED

Continued WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-bold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st. nr. Franklin. Phone Onk. 4470. Try us. WILL buy your broken down furniture, any condition. Phone Lakeside 650. YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phon-Ozkland 3668.

PIANOS, ETC.

A VERY fine toned cello; can be heard any evening this week at American theater; price \$200. Enquire of owner Drummer of the orchestra.

BRAND new Thomas piano, bungalow style; sell for \$400 cash. 2013 Telegraph ave.; phone Lakeside 4312.

BARGAIN—Immediate cash cells. ARGAIN-Immediate cash sale; abso lutely new upright piano, 2028 Carl-ton, Berkeley 2028. GOLDEN oak Grard piano, \$250 cash; no agents. Call mornings, 1074 W. 16th st. GOLDEN oak upright, \$125; fine instru-ment; must sacrifice; investigate, Box 5313 Tribune.

J. & C. FISCHER, mah, piano, plain case, \$175, terms 502 18th, Lake, 4793 . & C. PIANO; good condition, \$75. 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793. MAH, player, like new, cost \$750; need cash, \$275; no dealers. Lake 4793. MUST sell upright plano: party going East; cheap for cash. Lakeside 200. ONE rare old Sartome violin for sale, value \$1000, at Violin Shop, 544 5th st. PLAYER PIANO, beautiful mahogany case, very fine instrument; also furniture for sale. Call at Bay Cities Tire Co., 2323 Broadway, Oakland. MUST sacrifice my new \$660 player plane; I must raise \$150. It is worth your while to investigate this bargam R. E. S., 1568 55th ave.

WANTED \SH for good piano; no dealers might consider player Merritt 4178.

PETS

FEW female canaries left for 75c, also a few trained rollers. 3217 14th ave. G car. ROSTON terrier pups from registered clamplon stock. 1543 University. Berk 1882. DOCS, cats, boarded; all breeds for sale; at stud. Called for and deliv-ered. Carter's, 4028 Grove Pied 7602

POULTRY—RABBITS

cid; Himalayan bucks to exchange or sell reasonable, 316 dist, nr. Market. Will, the lady who phoned S. H. Bar-bour, Lakeside 106, about a month ago, relative to sale of rug. kindly again communicate with party. FOR SALE-Good does, bred, unbred, or with litters; cheap, Inquire 1312 Prince st. Berkeley 3155-W.

DAIRYMAN GIVEN WOUND STRIPE BOTTLE WARNING

Private John Dospital of this city and Charged with violation of act 4122 Private E. W. Swindel of Berkeley of the general laws of California, were among the 122 men attached to the 27th engineers, who arrivved at the Oakland mole this morning at 7:39 o'clock from Camp Barrett. Second Lleutenant W. A. Green, who

MASCOT DOG HAS

went overseas with the regiment, returned in charge of the contingent. Breakfast for the returned men was served by Mrs. George Morrison and her assistants in the Red Cross canteen hut at the mole. This regiment took part in some of the greatest battles in France and the

casualties among the members was very heavy. The boys brought home with them their mascot bull terrier, "Pumpkin," who accompanied them across the sea and was always close up to the front line. The dor wears a yound stripe as a result of being gassed during a heavy engagement.
With the members of the 27th engineers were 55 men from Mather Flid on thir way to Honolulu.

POULTRY AND RABBITS. Continued

FLEMISH RABBITS for sale cheap; parties about leaving here. 2522 Meadow st., off 35th av. FLEMISH Giant rabbits, Light Brahma roosters. White Brahma hatching eggs. 7420 Lockwood. Ph. Elm. 341. FEED Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539. GEESE eggs for sale or exchange for hers. Redwood Road, R. 1, Box 435-B HATCHING eggs for sale from hogan-ized White Leghorn hens; \$1.25 per 15 eggs. 2220 41st ave. NCUBATOR-120 eggs. 2140 Damuth st., G car to Fruitvale ave.

INDIAN RUNNER duck eggs for hatching, 1590 34th st. JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos, old, for saie at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin, Lakeside 464. ONE 350-egg Success incubator; reasonable. 1026 E. 14th st. PAIR Cornish Indian games; N. Z. Red rabbits. 1232 5th st., Oakland. R. I. RED eggs, Larm strain, \$1 per \$15 941 37th st. Piedmont 7319. RABBITS for sale, 3119 Boston ave. Phone Fruitvale 412-J. SETTING hens wanted; pay good price 3121 High st.; Fruitvale 2127-J. THOROUGHBRED brown Leghorn set-ting eggs, \$1.50 setting. Olivor, Beu-lah Heights, Fruitvale 1544-W. THOROUGHBRED, pedigreed Hima

LIVE STOCK A1 FRESH cow and calf, cheap. A. S. Fontes, 1502 34th st.

layan buck 11 mos.; cheap, or trade for chickens. 941 37th st.; Pied. 7319.

A GOAT for sale, 3833 Maybelle ave, FOR SALE—Young Jersey milch cow, fresh in June. Address 4020 Brook-dale ave.; phone Fruitvale 384-W. FIVE fresh goats, \$15 up; two grade Toggenbergs, doe kid; will deliver. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. GOOD family cow; she produces \$1 daily. Phone Berkeley 431.

LARGE hornless goat: 3 quarts. 954 65rd st., Oakland. MILK goats and two months' old kids.

Oakland, caused a commotion in the
neighborhood about noon today and THOROUGHBRIED Shelland pony. cart and saddle; will sacrifice for \$100. Call 1544 B st., Hayward; phone 141.

buggies, 3808 San Pablo ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HEAD work horses, harness, wagon, 3808 San Pablo; Piedmont 575. SEWING MACHINES. SPECIAL SALE Newest, latest one - quarter their actual

yalue; office amples and demonstrator rent machines at less than one. demonstrator rent machines at less than one quarter their actual value.

\$90 Whit eRotaries \$35
\$85 66 Singers ... 35
\$80 New Homes ... 35

\$80 New Homes..... 35 \$80 Domestics 30

W. T. DAVIS

559 12th St.

Bet, Clay and Jefferson, Lakeside 243 NELSON buts, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. Sil 14th st., bct. Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714.

About 50 New White Rotary **SEWING** MACHINES 1919 Models

Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from \$20 to \$40 off cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value. Dressmaking course free.

We also have a few very good, slightly used machines from \$5 up, all guaranteed for 5 years.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. 588 14th st. corner Jefferson.

TYPEWAITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS A FEW New Zealand does with litters, plso I Flemish buck; reasonable, 3470 Laurel ave. Fruitvale.

CLOSING OUT—N. Z rabbits, does, bucks and young. 3914 32th ave.

FOR SALE—5 Reignan does, 1 buck and eastern Himalayan Rab. 2 mos. (at) Himalayan bucks to exchange the first reasonable and eastern Himalayan Rab. 2 mos. (bt) Himalayan bucks to exchange the first reasonable selected. REMINGTON typewriter No. 10, like new. 4416 Grove.

If you saw it in The THIBUNE, tel 1919,

which makes it a misdemeanor on the part of one dairyman to fill the bottles of another with milk, the proprietor of the Alameda Dairy Company, a corporation, of 1500 ebster street. Alameda, was haled before Justice of the Peace H. W. Pulcifer this morning to answer to a compfaint filed by the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association.

Under a search warrant issued by Justice Pulcifer, Deputy Sheriff N. Volen and the Alameda police seized quarters and took them into fourt as evidence. Under the provisions of the law such evidence must be submitted. The proprietor was found guilty of an infraction of the law and four could not fine law and the court could not fine law and to court could not fine law and a partical upturn of 0 points on new steady and for points lighter. The market ruled firm in the interest twenty minutes the market was steady with a steady with a steady with sale and a partical points of the market was steady and for points lighter. The market ruled firm in the law points higher. The market ruled firm in the law points higher.

The market ruled firm in the law points higher.

The market ruled firm in the law points higher.

The market ruled firm in the law points higher.

The market ruled firm in the law points higher.

The market ruled firm in the law which makes it a misdemeanor on the part of one dairyman to fill the law and the court could not fine him less than 50 cents for each bot-

tle, which would have made the total fine \$375. Upon the defendant's promise not to violate the law again the plaintiff expressed willingness to show leni-ency and Justice Pulcifer dismissed the man with a warning not to repeat the offense.

According to officials of the Ala-

meda County Milk Dealers' Associa-tion the association does not wish to deal any more harshly with vio-lators than is absolutely necessary, but are determined to put a stop to this practice.

ASIDE AFTER YEAR

Mrs. Ida Ingraham, said to live at 138 Chestnut street, Oakland, who was given a divorce from George A. Ingraham, January 22, 1917, today found herself remarried through a reversal of the divorce action, the decision being handed down on Ingraham's appeal to the district court of appeals by Justice William H.

Waste.
In an action which was begun on May 21, 1915, Mrs. Ingraham alleged willful desertion in that her husband, though living in the same house with her up to the time action was commenced, had insisted on occupying a separate room. Su-perior Judge Stanley A. Smith gave Mrs. Ingraham a decree.

Judge Waste held that no willful desertion had been shown on the part of the defendant, and ordered the case back for a retrial.

Attached to Gate

A fake bomb attached to the gate of Mrs. S. Cook, boarding house-keeper, 720 Willow street, West sent the polic to the scene. Detec-tive William Kyle found a small black metal ball tied to a package which was attached by a wire to the gate. The package contained a clock LARGE horse and mare for sale. 1209

98th av., Elmhurst.

SADDLE MARE for sale, cheap. Phone
Cakland 8129.

gate. The package contained a clock
which was ticking. Kyle, with considerable caution, detached the
"bomb" and upon examining it
found it to be harmless. The metal ball was hollow and there was noth-

THREE sets chain harness, four sets leather harness, fifty collars, twelve head of horses, six wagons and three Robert Paine Freed of Sedition Charge

Robert Paine, sculptor, formerly of Berkeley, employed on construction at the Civic Center monument to the soldiers, was dismissed yesterday by United States Commissioner Francis 1919 models Krull with a warning to be more White Rotaries, careful of his language. Paine was charged with sedition.

Circulation Money Growing in Volume

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS CONDUCTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME OF SOUSA PRINTING CO.

FICTITIOUS NAME OF SOURA
PRINTING CO.

Know all men by these presents:
That John Silveira Sousa and Zosimo
Silveira Sousa, residing at 583 Eighth
Sirect, in the City of Oakland, County
of Alameda, State of California, are
the owners of and are conducting as
co-partners that certain general printing, publishing and engraving business
in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, known as
the Sousa Printing Co. The address
of said Sousa Printing Co. The address
of Alameda, State of California,
Dated this 6th day of March, 1919.
ZOSIMO SILVERIA SOUSA.
State of California, County of Alameda—ss.

County of March in the

Ban FB
Anglin, Alice
Raher, Charles
Raher, Charle

State of California, County of Ainmeda-ss.
On this 6th day of March, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen, before me, Louis Glickman, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, personally appeared John Slivelra Sousa and Zoslmo Slivelra Sousa, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the said County of Alameda, the day and year in this critificate first above written.

(Sral)

LOUIS GLICKMAN, atterney for LOUIS GLICKMAN, attorney for rooms 501-502 said co-partnership, rooms 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savings bldg., Oak-land, Calif.

(Signed) O. M. JOHNSON. (Signed) O. M. JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the following described property. to-wit:
One 1912 Detrolter Touring Car, model
A-1, No. 777, will be sold by J. A.
Munro, Auctioneer, to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, on the premises of the Western Motors Company, located at Twenty-fourth and Breadway, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1919, at 9 A. M., to coverbills due and accrued. of April, 1918, at 5 A. M. to cover bills due and accrued.
WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY, Dated: Oakland, Cal., April 2, 1919.
My wife, Ella E. Wybenga, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any hills contracted by her on and after this 3rd day of April, 1219.

(Signed) JOHN C. WYEENGA.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONMEPQ

10: Clay et., cot. 16th at.; phone Call.
land 4671; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., etc.
1 sell on commission. Sales every
Friday.

Cotton Market

Eastern Produce

NEW YOLK, April J.—Butter unsettled; creamery higher than extrus, 65% @66c; extrus 61% 65c; firsts, 0216 66c.
Eggs—Steady, unchanged.
Cheese—tregular; state whole milk flats, current make, specials, 32%c; do average run, 31% @32c.

The arresting officer brought into court 275 quart bottles filled with milk, 275 pint bottles filled and 2000 firsts, 3314@404c; receipts, 58,669 cases; bottles that had been sterilized ready to be filled. CHICAGO.

BIRTHS

CURETON—March 29, 1919, to the wife of Horace Cureton, a son.
JOHNSON—April 3, 1919, to the wife of 'Clarence O. Johnson, a daughter.
BARGIACCHI—April 1, 1919, to the wife of Frank Bargiacchi, a son.
ANDERSON—April 2, 1919, to the wife of Eric A. Anderson, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MATTRESS MEYERS—Harry B. Mat-tress, 24, and Roselyn B. Meyers, 19, both Oakland. tress, 24, and Roselyn B. Meyers, 19, both Oakland.

BOSTROM-LUNDELL—Oscar Bostrom, 27, and Ester Lundell, 21, both Turlock.

RUSH-BELL—William F. Rush, 47, and Emma Bell, 21, both Oakland.

POTTER-GOODE—Louis M. Potter, 34, Bradentown, Fla., and Ethel S. Goode, 28, Oakland.

DAVIS-GUSTINE—John F. Davis, 35, Oakland, and Mariam M. Gustine, 19, San Francisco, and Edith Chappell, 20, Oakland.

FELLER-STEINBACH—Harry E. Feller, 38, Los Angeles, and Margie C. Steinbach, 37, Challenge.

MOECK-HOWE—Frank A. Moeck, 28, and Florence L. Howe, 26, both Oakland.

HENDRICKSEN - BANKHEAD — Niel Hendricksen, 38, and Mianie LBankhead, 34, both Oakland.

DEATHS

BOZEMAN—In this city, April 3, 1919, James Edward Bozeman, beloved husband of Daisy E. Hozeman, brother of Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. John Meeker, Mrs. W. F. Trimpler, Mrs. A. Hummar, Mrs. D. Raymond, Mrs. Charles Wylte, and son of William T. Eozeman, a native of California, aged 45 years. Funeral services Monday, April 7, 1919, at 10.30 a.m., at his late residence, 1032 55th street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends to builted.

55th street, Onkland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

KERBER—In this city, April J. 1919, Georgetta Kerber, a native of New Jersuy, aged 22 years.

MEILY—In this city, April 5, 1919, Albion S. Melly, beloved son of Hunnah and the late E. A. Melly, loving brother of Henrietta Melly, a native of Forest City, Cal.

MADEIROS—In this city, Margaret, devoted wife of Jacinth F. Madeiros and heloved mother of Manuel F. Madeiros and heloved mother of Manuel F. Madeiros and Ruta, a native of Azores, aged 63 years. A member of Con. No. 11, S. P. R. S. I. Friends and sequential account of the provised to accept the transfer of Manuel and sequential position of the sequential and sequential acceptance of the sequential and sequential acceptance of the sequential and sequential acceptance of the s invited to acream the innersi Monday. April

Friends and sequeinteness are respectfully fivited to arread the innersh Monday, April 7, 1919, at 9 a. m., from the pariors of Coulan & Caporgon, 852 Stb street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem light mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

MULVEY—In this city, April 4, 1919, Christopher A., dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Mulvey, a native of Quebec, aged 83 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, April 8, 1919, at 9:30 o'clock s. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co. Inc., 2630 Telegraph are, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock s. m. Interment, St Mary's cemetery.

SHERMAN—In Piedmont, April 4, 1918, Luita Hooth, wife of Dr. P. I. Sherman, mother of Penover, Julia and Mary Sherman, Jaughter of the late Lucius A. and Julia D. Booth and sister of Mrs. Charles H. Theips of New York, a native of California.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. April 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late home, 1909 Oakland ave., Piedmont. Interment private.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindors's and Sym-

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindeess and sym-pathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sail hour of our bereavement, in the loss of our dearly beloved husband and son. HAYES FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Mackay, William—82 Nel-on, John A.—56 Norman, Mary E. O'Brien, John J.—42 Paic, Jean Baptiste— Anglin, Alice Bler, Charles S. Bonn, Sara-71 Howen, Maria Paic, Jean Baptiste—
Bahrt, Johanna—38 C
Chapman, Laurence H.Sarage, Belta I.—46
Dinne, John C.—51 Sherb, J. Campbell—41
Faulkner, James Smith, James H.—63
Goger, Wilhelmine—66Tomanovich, Spiro L.
Heiling, Margaret King, Thomas C.—Williams, Dide M.—79
Martinich, George—49 Wilson, Julia L.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75. Cloth-covered silver-mounted casked embalming, shroud, auto hearse, I auto personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana, Phone Berkeley 151.



of Funeral Trust dictation means half prices to you-and finest funerals, 100. Telephone Oak, 4045 nhen death makes
the undertastr
necessry. No extra
e...rge for funerals
in Alameda. Berkeley or within 20
miles.



Mounted Caskets Lamest Rates - Ryidest Consideration CREMATION \$25 SUPERIOR SERVICE Tellt Undertaking Co.

SWI GROVE, CORNER RUSSELL. BERKELEY 1147.

broken forth in the ranks of the Berkeley Defense Corps, and the patriotic organization is threatened with disruption. The cause lies in the fact that C. W. Shaw, president of the corps, and Vincent R. McHale,

ecretary, are at outs. Trouble has arisen in the member ship of the defense corps over the responsibility for a proposed boycott planned by the organization against milk dealers of Berkeley. To further the boycott as planned a mass meeting was called at the high school auditorium for Thursday evening to which all members of civic organizations and mothers clubs had been

against the boycotters, and in its aftermath has followed a merry wrangle as to who launched the boycott idea in the first place.

SHAW BLAMES MCHALE.

used as the most efficient way of correcting the situation."

McHALE QUOTES REPORT. In support of his contention, Mc-Hale quotes the following words from a lengthy report submitted to the corps by a committee headed by John Stewart, San Francisco commission

"Your committee recommends that in the event of our not being through the legislative investigation now being held in Sacramento that the Berkeley Defense Corps call a mass meeting of Berkeley citizens, present to them the facts we have obtained and ask them to pledge themselves, that for a period of thirty days they refuse to buy milk. Condensed milk is a drug on the market and could be purchased at wholesale and distributed at cost until such time as the producers and distribu-ters realized what a raw deal the consumer is getting."

"If that isn't sponsoring a boycott when that report was unanimously adopted, I'd like to know what is?" flings back McHale at his accusers. THERE'LL BE NO BOYCOTT.

At any rate, there is not to be a boycott at present. And the whole meeting of the corps held Thursday night was a mistake. That much, Victor Robertson, president of the

"The meeting was called prematurely," says Robertson. "It should never have been held without further

Robertson to investigate the high price of milk rests responsibility for

MEETING MONDAY.

Now John Stewart, chairman of the committee, says the whole agitation was a mistake. So does Frank Hooper, another member of the committee. And they blame McHale and

the press for it all.

There's to be a meeting of the corps Monday night in the "dugout" on Allston way and an exciting session is anticipated. Friends of Mc-Hale declare that they will demand an apology in his behalf and that they will place the blame for the whole situation where it belongs. In the meantime, there will be no boycott on milk and residents of the college city can drink the high-priced fluid to their heart's content.

BURGLARS STEAD WHISKY. Thirty-four flasks of whisky were stolen by burglars from the saloon of Manuel Fagundez, 383 Willow

MISS KELLY

Milliner

1416 Jefferson

Between 14th and 15th



→ CONVENIENT ←

→ EFFICIENT → → ECONOMICAL +

H. Dombrink Co 1952 Tel Ave Wahl

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who re suire distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without coment, scams or bumps.



Pfaff Tells How He Discovered His "Spirit Bride" MUSIC CLUBS

MAY ALLISON.

erson "known to have achieved this

accomplishment, the results being the discovery of the Sun Man and

known to science, also three Indians stationed next to the sun."

These, he says, responded vibra

ionally to the name of Wah-Hi-

The Rockridge Joe King club has

been organized in the Rockridge-

Vernon district for the purpose of

furthering the candidacy of Joseph

H. King for mayor. The officers are C. B. Wells, president; Captain J. A. McClurg, vice-president; William E. Pitcher, secretary; J. C. Bul-

lock, treasurer. Executive commit-

tee: Mrs. Frank M. Avery, Mrs. Constance W. Camp, Guy H. Chick, John B. Selander, Elmer F. Morrill.

Arthur G. Nason, and Harry L.

dressed a King meeting at the home

of Mrs. Joubert on Shafter avenue.

lar rally at Chabot hall, and Joseph

H. King has been invited to speak.

Monday noon, King will address the employees of the San Francisco

Shipbuilding company at Twenty-third avenue.

which I believe only a woman can do. The government did not hesi-

tate to call upon women during the stress of war; and how the women

Tonight J. H. King will deliver

night. Chris B. Fox ad-

the phenomenon un-

POLITICAL NOTES

and was enthusiastically received at, will show that I have saved the tax-

But His Heroine, Film Star, Is Ignorant of

Only the trivial information of from the lengthy statement in which Henry Frederick Pfaff announces his marriage to the pretty film star, May Allison. He even explains that it took place six months before last April 11 and is only now announced. Despite that only a year and a half have thus elapsed since her nuptials, Miss Allison has no remembrance of

In fact, she continues to declare that she is nobody's spirit bride, as Pfaff's affidavit, still denied admission to the Santa Clara county records, affirms. She even admits to a sort of pity for her alleged spirit spouse, but declares this will not pre-vent her placing the matter in the hands of her attorneys if Pfaff does

not leave her alone.

Pfaff lives in Los Altos. The affidavit which he has sought to have Shaw says: "The secretary of our davit which he has sought to have corps is responsible for giving the filed is a long document in which he erred. We never went on record rection of a beautiful dream, he rection of a beautiful dream, he he tells in detail how, under the direction of a beautiful dream, he sought from end to end of the coun-Comes the following reply from try for his ideal, found her in Miss McHale: "If a boycott wasn't spon- Allison and made her his bride. He sored by the corps then I must have tells, too, of the spirit drama, been dreaming. The corps accepted "Eternal Love," "greatest producthe report of the special committee appointed to investigate the high mice of milk and in that report was with this Miss Allison is unaccommendation that a heavest he a recommendation that a boycott be quainted and quite oblivious of its used as the most efficient way of strenuous demands upon her time. she is proceeding with her regular work with the film company for which she is leading woman.

IN PFAFF'S AFFIDAVIT. The saw-buck origin of his omance, the various dreams that vere chapters in it, the adventure of the girl with the voice," the beginning of work on the greatest photo plays, the discovery of the Sun Man and Sun Lady and Wah-hi-ke-he down to sun visualizattion and vibration, go to make up the affidavit which Pfaff sought to record at San Jose. He could not record it, said the county officials, without Miss Allison's consent, which he has so

far been unable to secure.
"It was in 1905," says the affi-davit, "just after midnight, when Christmas eve was ushering in Christmas morning, while reclining two saw-bucks with planks thereon, etc., in a summer house at 1620 Turk street, San Francisco, that the author, just fulling asleep, had a vision of a tall, dark, thin man with a yellow violin in his hand, coming down from Heaven, at the side of the address at the Claremont theater. bed and aking hold of a girl with On Sunday the Sons and Daughters light hair and large blue eyes, by of Washington will hold their regu-

the arm, guiding her to the author and blessing them. LOCATES DREAM GIRL "Mr. Pass hunted for years for the above vision and took several

bed and aking hold of a girl with

journeys. He finally located the girl of his dreams through a photo and of for commissioner No. 1, spoke be- a firm stand on any public issue and while enjoying the photo play of fore three gatherings last evening, during that time the same records nmittee named by David Harum in 1915." That was not the only dream Pfaff

price of milk rests responsibility for the meeting. Dodgers authorized by that committee were circulated about the city urging members of various organizations to join in plans for the "hoventt"

That was not the only dream Pfaff to says he had of his "wife." And a waking vision of one who whispered in his ear at a play he was attending and at which he had just been struck by the musical voice of Bessie Bacon, daughter of Brank Reconst Cach. She was endorsed by the Oakland Women's Political club.

In her speeches last night at the Rutherford gymnasium in Fruitvale, before the Romany club at 678 Fourteenth street, and at the "Bess sie J. Wood club" at 462 Forty-fifth street, che ruid: Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon, who formerly played at several Oakland and San Francisco theaters, that he must "find the girl with that voice." is also detailed. Then comes that women want to have done and this climatic paragraph in the affi-

> "The young lady's name is May whose marriage over six months ago
> —prior to April 11, 1918, when he dates his affidavit—to Mr. Pfaff, and secretly withheld, is now publicly announced."
>
> Having recited the story of his bride's ancestry and life, he con-Allison, the well-known film star, whose marriage over six months ago Having recited the story of his bride's ancestry and life, he con-

inues:
"She has severed her connection with the picture corporations to col-laborate with her husband in the argest production, 'Eternal Love,'

Wer created."
"ETERNAL LOVE" DETAILS.
He adds several details about
'Eternal Love," including these:

"It treats of life's mysteries from he creation of earth to the present moment, defining the material and spiritual stages of development, with predictions of the future. Discoveries regarding the sun, moon, stars, vi-bration, etc., are all included; also

inventions relating to new color por-traiture effects in fotoplays, etc." About himself Pfaff continues thereafter to recite a number of accomplishments, among them the following: He can "visualize the sun any length of time without the aid of artificial means"; he is the only

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE

HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA KOBE. SHANG-HAI, MANILA, HONGKONG, via Honelulu. New and Luxurious American Steamers. Steamers | Stamera | Stamera | Stamera | St. S. COLOMBIA | April 5th | S. S. VENEZUELS | May 3rd | S. S. ECUADOR | May 31st |

MANILA—East India Service PANAMA SERVICE

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, PANAMA

S. S. SAN JOSE. April 5th
S. S. CITY OF PARA April 18th
S. S. MEWPORT APRIL 26th
S. S. SAN JUAN May 15th

For full information apply to GENERAL OFFICES
508 California St. Phone Sutter 3800
EAN FRANCISCO. GAL.

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

eaves Rodeo	Leaves Vall
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m
9:40 a. m.	10:20 m, 7%
11:00 a. m.	11:40 = =
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8/20 p. m.	9:00 p, m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	

Affidavit Describes of Finding of Ideal During Dream

Girl of Dreams Hopes His Mental Whirligig Has Gone

Pfaff seems to place great faith, he ver in their physical selves were mmediately astrally and spiritually communicated to each other, no matter how far the distance, and any momentary action, such as eating. digestion, sleeping, etc., affected both simultaneously."

Refused recording of his docunent, which bears the notarial seal of A. J. Henry of the city and county of San Francisco, at San Jose, Pfaff has not announced what course he will pursue. Nor would he confide in the county clerk what was his

Miss Allison says Pfaff has bothered her for two years, written her ardeni letters of sometimes as great length as thirty pages; that most of these she sent back un-opened; that he wrote to her emloyers to charge that they were keeping him and her apart and to threaten them with \$5,000,000 damage suit if they did not release \$5,000,000

"I have not heard from him for several months and I had hope that the mental whirlagig had gone Apparently he is breaking loose in a new spot. I will have to place the matter in the hands of my attorneys for, as sorry as I am for him, I can-He. | not be annoyed again as I have been "Regarding vibration," in which in the past."

"When you think of the very big

part that women have played in public life since our entrance into

war, when you stop to figure her share of work in the Liberty loan

drives, in the industrial world, in

food conservation, and in the hun

dreds of ways in which she has

aided, so that the men of the na-tion might take up arms in democ-

racy's fight, the matter of a woman

taking a seat in the council of any

city doesn't seem such a preposter-ous thing, after all. We have our

successful women state legislators, not only here in California, but else-

where, and we have in San Franc

Commissioner W. H. Edwards,

andidate to succeed himself, spoke

ning. Edwards cited tax saving as

his election claim. He said in part:

past performances. The records of

the council during the four years

that I have been is office will show

payers more than one million dol-

unseeded expenditures. My policy

has been 'efficiency with economy'

and courteous treatment to every

will continue that policy if elected."

in War Commended

Hugh White and his fellows in

Company A of the 316th ammuni-tion train have won special recogni-

"I stand squarely on my record of

isco our own Annette Adams.

at the Washington School last

listurbances or occurrences whatance is expected to eclipse any similar affair ever held in the West.

The annual convention of the federation is to be held the first three policy. days in May. It will bring not only

> delegation. Plans for the reception of these lelegations and their accommoda- ernor and the State. Steindorff, veteran orchestra leader why the present control of the fish

tional reputation to participate in

will be given over to community both directions between here and music in general and community San Francisco, some urging Weinthe community singing division for lermen. Community Service. Stewart expects soon to make further announcement of the plans for this session and of other details of com-

MAY DAY LAKE PAGEANT. The afternoon and evening of the losng day, Saturday, of the convenon will be given over to pageantry. which a prominent part will be taken by school children of Oakland under the general supervision of Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the Oakland schools, and to the

ocial affairs of the federation. In the afternoon the annial May day festival of the recreation depart- the catchers 91/2 cents a pound in nent of the city, taking the form April a year ago, Monterey fisherthis year of a water pageant on Lake Merritt, and in the evening the big annual Ad Masque ball of the Oak-land Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerce at the Auditorium, will be adjunct features of the con

While the convention will come to Miss Bessie J. Wood, candidate that I have never hesitated in taking during that time the same records taxpayer that visits my office, and I

The general convention program is being formulated now. It is expected to be announced in its entirety by the middle of the month.

Weinstock Refuses to Quit Work Market Director Answers Fishers Says That Strike Is Gross Insolence Col. Harris Weinstock, State mar-well as in the interest of the dealer market director, will not give up his and the fishermen. post unless forced out of it. The HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR. post unless forced out of it. The fishermen's strike, which has crystal-

ized into a demand for his removal, is gross insolence, he declares. The request of State Senator E. S. Rig-With the annual convention of the days of San Luis Obispo, that he suspend of Music Clubs pend his administration until the plus being absorbed, the prices from strike situation can be cleared the days of the catch, to cents a pound to the fishermen would remain a fixed don, of San Luis Obispo, that he suspend his administration until the plus being absorbed, the prices from strike situation can be cleared the days of the catch, to cents a pound to the strike situation can be cleared up, privation and hardship, discovered day musical festival, from May 1 to he absolutely refused to heed.

4. Plans on an elaborate scale are Weinstock characterized the vally toined as one proved already being applied to he were spirit already being applied as the manufacturery and the manufacturery already being applied to he were spirit already being applied to the manufacturery and the manufac 4. Plans on an elaborate scale are as the "grossest sort of insolence" in Weinstock characterized the strike

> teachers of music but singers, instru-mentalists and composers from every mentalists and composers from every fix their own prices much of the part of the state. The federation catch "would go to the fertilizers" comprises a large membership, and because of unstable markets, Wein advices from many cities of the state stock said in the letter. ndicate that each is to send a large

> and conductor of the "Stabat Mater" market is necessary. He plans to go performance to be given in Berkeley April 18, is director

ations to bring soloists of wide na- price before April 14.

close Saturday evening, the attendant festival will have its most spec-tacular features on Sunday, May 4, A great community singing carnival at the Auditorium, under the joint? lirection of the federation and the War Camp Community Service, has already been plannedw. The Wednesday Morning Choral Club and other musical organizations of the bay cities will assist. Music by army order to relieve the situation, thereand navy bands, choruses by various groups of singers, and a great "community sing" will be features of the

a letter to Senator Rigdon, responding to a telegram from the Senator that he suspend fixing fish prices "until the legislature has stated its WILL DEFEND POSITION. If the fishermen were allowed to

The action of the fishermen in de

tion, as well as other details of ar- . Weinstock today sent a persona tion, as well as other details of artistic well as other details of the statement to every member of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club of legislature quoting his letter to Senathis city. Mrs. F. S. Price is chair to Rigdon and a statement given to man of this organization and Paul the press last night giving his reason to find the press last night giving his reason.

manding his resignation he charac-

Fish Exchange bill. April 18, is director.

ARRANGE PUBLIC CONCERT.

While musical programs will be a feature of the convention schedule proper, the arrangements include ing his claim that the salmon price uso a number of papers and dis- was cut to remove the glut on the

cussions on topics of wide interest market, and the fishermen that the to musical folk. A public concert reduction was a violation of Weinalso to be arranged, and negoti- stock's agreement not to trim the Delegations at Sacramento today this are now afoot continued urging the governor to re-One important session will be that move the market commissioner. Telof Saturday morning, May 2, which egrams have kept the wires hot in

singing in particular. The discussion stock to retire from his stand and will be led by Alexander Stewart of others directed to the legislature and Oakland, district representative of governor, asking relief for the fish-ONE BREAK IN RANKS. The only break in the ranks of the fishermen is indicated in the declara- This measure would relieve Weintion of F. E. Booth that his men, who

> say this has stopped sources of fresh obtain a license under the terms of fish supply that should have remained open. Considerable diversity of opinion as Memorial Services to returns on fishing appeared in the discussion between Weinstock and declared that, with salmon netting

men averaged \$19.34 a day. men hereabouts claim today that, with the fish bringing them 10 cents pound, they cannot buy gasoline to run their motor boats. WEINSTOCK'S STATEMENT. In commenting on the fact that the fishermen complain because the price of salmon to them has been reduced

from 14 cents a pound to 10 cents a pound, Weinstock has issued the fol-Iowing statement:
"There is a complete explanation for this. The fish was piling up in San Francisco ice-houses and at the retail prices of 30 to 35 cents a pound, at which salmon was being sold, there was little demand. In

fore, it was imperative that the price to the consumer be promptly reduced, so as to move the fish and get it into consumption.

"The fishermen have no right to assume that regardless of the size of the catch, 10 cents a pound to the day to day would be adjusted in accordance with the law of supply and

day to day would be adjusted in accordance with the law of supply and demand.

"The records show that for the period from January 1 to April 15 of last year the maximum price to the Menterey fishermen was 11½ cents a pound, whereas this year from January 1 to March 30 the price of 14 cents a pound prevalled, showing an increase to the fishermen of 21 percent over last year's prices. This year on March 31 the price was dropped to the fishermen to 12 cents as against 11 cents last year.

"On April 2 of this year the price to the fishermen was dropped to 10 district, Edw. Albert; Fruitvale district, Edw. Albert; Fruitvale district,

"On April 2 of this year the price land district, R. W. Parkinson; Alameda to the fishermen was dropped to 10 district, Edw. Albert; Fruitvale district, cents due to the glutted conditions of the ice-houses, the records showing that 31,000 pounds of unsold salmon had accumulated by Monday, March 31, of a quality that could be last evening in the pariors of Trinity church is a fine parior of the Monday of the Monday in the pariors of Trinity church is a fine parior of the Monday of the Monday in the pariors of Trinity church is a fine parior of the Monday o used only as fresh fish food."

was sent Weinstock after a conference between Rigden and representa-

tives of the fishermen. The principal bill affecting the fish industry is one by Senator Scott, which will probably come up for consideration in the Senate Monday. stock of his jurisdiction over the fish are well paid and have no complaint, industry and would create a Statehe says, have been intimidated into laying off by the free fishermen. troi and distribution of fresh fish.

Booth, who has an investment of Persons engaged in buying and self\$200,000 in fishing gear and trawlers.

for Traveling Men

Memorial services for the deceased form at the foot of Broadway at the brothers of the United Commercial Travelers of America will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in K. of board tugs which Tynan will have P. hall, Twelfth and Alice streets.

All widows of the deceased brothers, as well as all members and their families, are expected to be pres-ent. The services are not religious, Other rides to different parts of and last one hour. Friends of the the bay are planned by Tynan for the

order are also invited to attend.

McDonald, pastor of Calvary Presh terian Church of Berkeley, was elect

March 31, of a quality that could be used only as fresh fish food."

EARNED \$19.34 A DAY.

After citing a clause in the Fish Exchange act which, he asserted, empowered him to take action if the supply of fresh food fish becomes excessive or abnormal, the statement continued:

"In this connection it may be interesting to call attention to the fact that last year during the last two weeks in April the average earnings of the fishermen at Monterey was \$19.34 a day, and the average earnings of the fishermen was \$½ cents a pound."

Weinstock is urged in a telegram sent him by Senator E. S. Rigdentio discontinue fixing the price until the legislature disposed of pending legislature disposed of pending legislature disposed of pending legislature disposed of pending legislature disposed of remeasured are not remember.

At the business session reports were heard from all the schools, which showed a steady increase in member-

Ship and attendance.

The sessions of the convention were continued today and closed this afternoon with a series of conferences on Sunday school work.

'Deep Sea'' Scouts to Take Tug Ride

Alameda county members of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, Inc., are to enjoy tomorrow the first of a series of bay rides as the uests of J. J. Tynan of the Bethleem Shipbuilding Corporation. Plans which had been made for the boys for a hike tomorrow are called off. Instead they are to meet in uni-form at the foot of Broadway at the provided for them. The scouts' band will accompany the party. They will be accompanied by Assistant Secre-



First Dance of Season SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 5TH

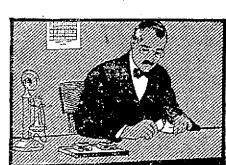
MAPLE HALL 14th and Webster Sts.

Dances to be conducted Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

YOUNG LADIES VANITY CLUB
will dance every Sunday evening.

MUSIC BY 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

The Common Bank Check



"Inclosed please find check"

The bank check is the commonest form of bank "paper"—used daily by business men throughout the civilized world.

The use of the check simplifies making remittances and is one development of our modern system of doing business on credit that is a time saver to every business man.

The Central National Bank handles on the average 5,000 checks a day—over 1,500,000 every year,—ranging in amount from 10c to \$1,000,000.

The cost of this service, together with the cost of the checks, is a part of the service rendered by the bank-and appreciated by most business men.

> Central National Bank Central Savings Bank

Northeast Corner 14th & Broadway Oakland, California

Savings Branch—49th and Telegraph

Food determines the destiny of nations and the health of individuals. Food high in nutriment gives the physical strength to the individual and, through the individual, gives stamina to the nation. As a foodchocolate has proved its value everywhere. .For supreme chocolate-quality be sure to insist on Ghirardelli's. Never sold in bulk -but in cans only. Look for the Ghirardelli label—it is there for your protection. At your grocer's—in 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans—"say Gear-ar-delly." D. GHIRARDELLI CO San Francisco

Ghirardelli's

Ground Chocolate